Gc
929.2
M5697m
1667623

M. L.

REYNOLDS HISTORICAL
GENEALOGY COLLECTION

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 01416 8782

pp. 220-222; 241-242; 254; 269-
pp. 318; 339-340; 354-357; 364;
pp. 421; 422; 432; 467.

HOME-TOWNS of the METZGERS

100 YEARS AGO

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

ARMSTRONG COUNTY

INDIANA COUNTY

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

LANCASTER-PITTSBURGH-TURNPIKE

CAMBRIA CO.

SOMERSET COUNTY

FAYETTE COUNTY

ALLEGHENY RIVER

YOUGHIOGHENY RIVER

KISKIMINETAS RIVER

CONEMAUGH RIVER

LOYALHANNA CREEK

BLACK LICK CREEK

PUCKETA CREEK

TURTLE CREEK

SEWICKLEY CREEK

INDIAN CREEK

JACOBS CREEK

BARREN RUN

MTN.

HILL

N.

S.

PITTSBURGH

LEECHBURG

VANDERGRIFT

NEW KENSINGTON

EXPORT

DELMONT

TRAFFORD

IRWIN

JEANNETTE

GREENSBURG

LATROBE

DERRY

PLEASANT UNITY

GONIER

MADISON

HERMINIE

WEST NEWTON

MENDON

MT. PLEASANT

SMITHTON

JACOBS CREEK

SCOTTDALE

DONEGAL

FURNACE

ONESSEN

AIRSVILLE

NEW FLORENCE

JOHNSTOWN

SCALE 1 INCH = 4½ MILES

—·—·— INDICATES COUNTY LINES

O.P. Medsger.

ENLARGED MAP OF BARREN RUN

SCALE ABOUT 1¼" INCHES TO 1 MILE

DOTTED LINES ARE ROADS

SMITHTON

GEORGE FRY

WM HOUGH

BARREN RUN CHURCH

CEMETERY

LUTHERAN CHURCH

HENRY SHUPE

CEMETERY

A. ROWE

FREDERICK METZGER

H. SMITH'S MILL

M. SHUPE

JOHN FRIEDT

JACOBS CREEK

GEORGE METZGER

HOUGH'S MILL

JACOBS CREEK

FURNACE

I N D E X O F S U B J E C T S

in

THE HISTORY OF THE CHRISTIAN METZGER LINEAGE

I. EDUCATION, INTEREST IN

(Analysis based on children born 1870-1922, and taken, run of the mill, through period of Rise of Higher Education.)

Born	486
Finished education with four years High School	182
Earned two years of college credit	34
Earned bachelor's or a higher degree	117
Received four years High School to two years College	68.5%
Earned bachelor's or a higher degree	24%

II. FIELDS OF ACTIVITY:

Skilled mechanics: engineering; invention.

pp. 45ff; 186; 314; 315; 326; 382; 394; 414; 417; 430; 432; 447.

Administration: education; business.

pp. 145; 175-176; 186; 220; 223; 224; 253; 254; 255; 262; 273;
pp. 316-317; 349; 352; 390-391; 410; 412; 421; 422; 430; 438; 439.

Horticulture & Agriculture: pp. 212ff; 248; 289; 292ff; 319; 329; 365; 377; 421; 449.

Medicine.

pp. 147; 165; 255; 258; 347; 350; 406; 409; 447.

Ministry of the Church

pp. 166; 220; 233; 241; 255; 315; 325; 335; 376.

Law.

pp. 342; 403; 418.

III. OTHER SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC DATA

1. Democracy in Action:

pp. 64-68; 89-90; 96-99; 118; 131; 165; 170; 175-176; 212-213;
pp. 220-222; 241-242; 254; 269-273; 292-295; 296; 305-310;
pp. 318; 339-340; 354-357; 364; 366-372; 390-391; 403; 417;
pp. 421; 422; 432; 467.

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2019

https://archive.org/details/christianmetzger00mill

2. Colonial Wills: pp. 244; 245; 458; 459; et al.

3. Colonial land records and surveys: Photographic section.

4. Credit before the rise of banks.

   pp. 76; 77; 78; 115; 131; 137; 138; 460; 471.

5. Colonial Credit transposed to "Machine Age" values: p. 79.

6. Expose: Theobald Metzger Millions, p. 468 ff.

7. Family Album: p. 241.

8. household equipment

   Well-to-do Colonial family, or Average family in Early Republic to Civil War.

   pp. 75; 76; 114; 115; 116; 126; Photographic section.

9. Oath of Allegiance to english King: p. 456.

10. Origin of stationary Family Names: p. 454.

11. Record of Vital Statistics kept in Family Bible.

    pp. 107; 133; Photographic Section.

THE MILL

Built by Christian Metzger on

Indian Creek

Upper Milford Township
Northampton County (now Lehigh,

Pennsylvania

1788-1780

By a series of indentures, apparently clandestine, and not recorded until after Christian Metzger's death, he lost control of the title to this Mill and the thirty-five acres of land, source of the water power. He seems not to have realized this, for by his last will and testament he bequeaths the use of these to his wife, Anna Catharina, for her lifetime.

She died before March 28, 1812, for on that day, a second inventory of the personal property of Christian Metzger (in the use of his wife) was filed at Easton. Up until this date she had occupied the Mill, and it had been operated by Christian Metzger's heirs.

On March 28, 1812, the actual owner came from under cover, and by indenture, conveyed the Mill and the thirty-five acres of land to Abraham Yeakel of Herford Township, Berks County. The consideration was Four Hundred Twenty-five Pounds, lawful money.

The title still rests in the Yeakel family. In the frontispiece Mr. L. F. Yeakel, a grandson of Abraham, stands in the foreground. He was born in the residence quarters of this Mill.

Photograph by Oliver Perry Medsger, 1941

CHRISTIAN METZGER

FOUNDER OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY

1682-1942

★

With His Ancestors Back to 1542

and a

WHO'S WHO OF LIVING DESCENDANTS

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and

Eighth Generations

★

A HISTORY

★

By

ELLA METSKER MILLIGAN

A. B. University of Chicago; A. M. University of Denver

Instructor Emeritus in History of the Fine Arts

The University of Denver

Author of "A History of the Nickey Family in America"

Denver, Colorado

1942

1667623

Copyright, 1942, by Ella Metsker Milligan

All rights reserved. No part of this book may be reproduced in any form without permission in writing from the publisher, except by a reviewer who may quote brief passages and reproduce not more than three illustrations in a review to be printed in a magazine or newspaper.

Menufactured in the United States
of America

Lithoprint Reproduction of
Author's Manuscript by

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

1942

Kennedy 1942

Abbreviations Used

ae. (aetat)	age
b.	born
d.	died
d.y.	died in youth
m.	married
Div.	Division

Explanation

Black face numbers are reserved for Metzger men who marry. These numbers appear, first, in standard arabic type before the name in the list of children under their father, previous generation. Turn back to this for the father.

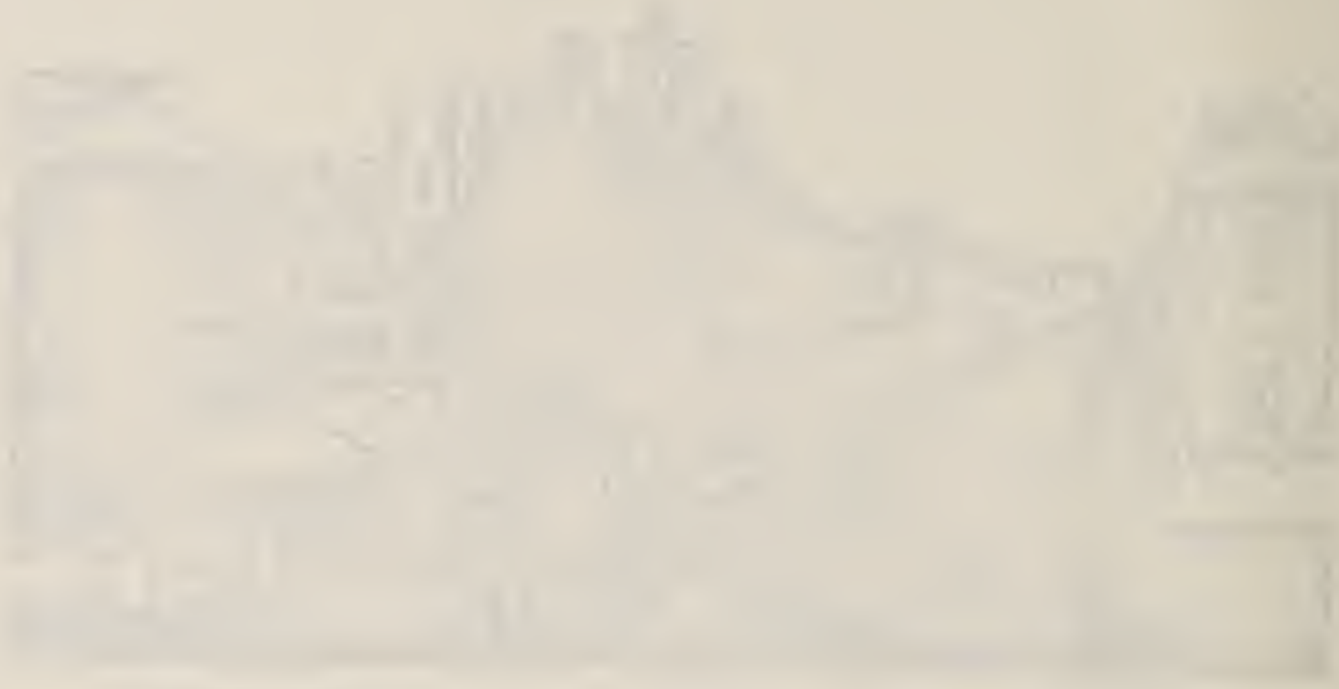
Metzger daughters who marry have a complete lineage of their descendants set under their name where it appears in the list of their father. These descendants are indexed in the "Other Names" Index. All daughters are indexed in the "Metzger Index."

An unusual device has been used for numbering additional pages which must be set in for Metzger Families who were discovered after this book was paged, indexed, and regarded as completed. This device numbers a page, then puts in additional pages of the same number with the index a, b, c. For example, additional pages may follow 164 by being numbered 164a, 164b, 164c, etc., ad lib. This simple device avoids the tremendous burden of re-paging and re-indexing the entire book.

ANCIENT TOWN HALL AND COURT HOUSE, SECOND AND MARKET STREETS

From a painting made about 1829. Outside stairways formerly led to the balcony. The building was removed in 1837.

Philadelphia, 1752



At the Court House at Philadelphia Monday
the 23d of October 1752—

Present

[illegible] Jimmi
Johannes Sil Jung Gut
Jurgen Adolph Stiegel
Conrad Yonger
Peter xx Shwob
Johanes x Pouss
Hans Conrad
Johanes Kologh
Johan Ludwig Diehl

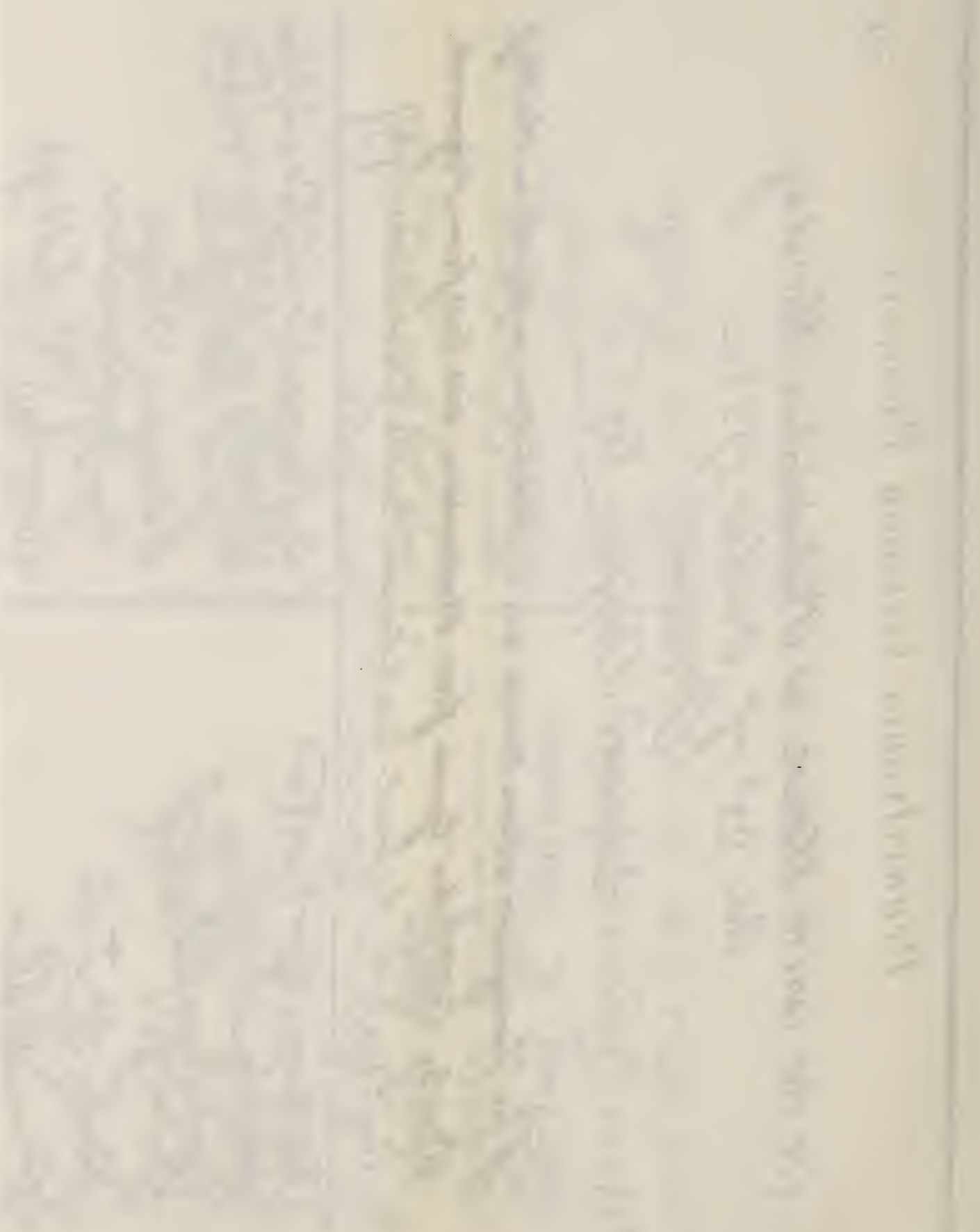
[illegible]
Johannes Weiler
Nicholas x Greifenstein
Ludwig Seitz
Martin xx Jager
Henry x Booth
Hanspeter x Litz
Johanes x Simmon

Ship Rawley October 23, 1752

At the Court House at Philadelphia Monday
the 23d of October 1752—
Present
Edward Shippen Esqr

The Foreigners whose Names are underwritten imported in the Ship Rawley Capt John Grove from Rotterdam but last from Plymouth this Day took the usual Qualifications to the Government 137

John George Boger
Adam + Ship
Adam + Lesh
Jacob Klein
Jacob Klein
Christoph x Reyter
J. Friederich Gaskly
G. Michael + Breiner
Christian Metzger
Melchior x Katymen
Leonhart x Bauman
Hans George x + Smith
Hans Mirtle + Smith
Johannes Gerber
Conrad Jonas
Peter x + Shaub
Johannes + Jones
Johann Ludwig Kolb
Johannis Klein Reinsher
Johannes x Krauthar
Jacob Gallenstein
Johannes + Smith
Morritz M Shadigh
Jacob + Frey
Daniel Hügel
Gottfried Fritz
Johann Wilstein Jr
John Adam x Ley
John George x Wendel
Nicholas + Miller
Johann Jannis Christ
Nicholas x Greifenstein
Martin x x Jager
Henry x Bouth
Hanspeter + Thut
Johannes x Simmon



CONTENTS

	Page
Foreword	x
Ancestors of Christian's Paternal Line to 1542 A.D. (and, so, ours) Copied from the Established Lutheran Church Records of Lorch, Göppingen, and ancient Herrenberg, Kingdom of Württemberg	xvi
Dramatized History of Christian Metzger in Nine Episodes	37
Facsimile of Marriage Record of Christian Metzger	39
Inventory of his Personal Property	75
Comparative Valuations from Contemporary Inventories in Pennsylvania	78
The Settlement of Christian Metzger's Estate	79
Genealogical Table of Christian Metzger the Founder	81
History of Johann Friedrich Metzger, only Son of the Founder	
I. Youth and Revolutionary War	87
II. Marriage	91
III. Life Begins at Forty	96
Anna Schleiffer	103
Veronica Ulrich Eberly, 1727	104
Heinrich Schleiffer	106
Genealogical Table, Schleiffer	111
Genealogical Table of Frederick Metzger Beginning the Seven Divisions of the Metzger Family	117
Third Generation, Division One	
History of Daniel Metzger (Medsker, Medscar)	129
Genealogical Table	140
Third Generation, Division Two	
History of John Metzger (Metsker)	153
Third Generation, Division Three	
History of Frederick Metzger (Metzgar) Jr.	157
Genealogical Table	164
Third Generation, Division Four	
history of Nancy Metzger (WEIBLE)	169
Genealogical Table	175
Third Generation, Division Five	
History of Christian Metzger (Metsker) Jr.	189
Genealogical Table	199
Third Generation, Division Six	
History of George Metzger (Medsger)	207
Genealogical Table	219

Page

Third Generation, Division Seven
History of Henry Metzger (Metsger) 232
Genealogical Table 234

Fourth Generation
Division One, Biographies, Genealogical Table 237
Division Three, " " " 253
Division Five, " " " 283
Division Six, " " " 313
Division Seven, " " " 333

Fifth Generation
Division One, Biographies, Genealogical Table 339
Division Three, " " " 347
Division Five, " " " 361
Division Six, " " " 375
Division Seven, " " " 397

Sixth Generation
Division One, Biographies, Genealogical Table 401
Division Three, " " " 407
Division Five, " " " 415
Division Six, " " " 419
Division Seven, " " " 434

Seventh Generation
Division One, Biographies, Genealogical Table 438
Division Three, " " " 439
Division Five, " " " 441
Division Six, " " " 442

Descendants of John Metzger (1786 - ?), Division Two 443

Supplement 453

Index 479
Metzger Names
Medsker Names
Metzgar Names
Metsker Names
Medsger Names
Metsger Names

Index - Other Names

Photographic Section

F O R E W O R D

A BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

of

C H R I S T I A N M E T Z G E R

Founder of Our American Family

Christian Metzger, of Upper Milford Township, Northampton County, (now Lehigh), Pennsylvania, took the oath of allegiance to the English Crown at Philadelphia, October 23, 1752. He was twenty-five, and single. Except for a six months sojourn in Holland on his way to America, he had lived his twenty-five years in the town of Lorch, about twenty miles east of Stuttgart, in the Kingdom of Württemberg. One should not add "Germany." This Kingdom, Württemberg, had been an independent constitutional monarchy since the days of Martin Luther, and Protestant. So it remained for a century and a quarter longer, or until absorbed into the German Empire, 1871, at a time when the people of the American Commonwealth, whom Christian Metzger had joined, were planning their first National Centennial.

Born in Lorch, Kingdom of Württemberg, Christian was the youngest of eight brothers and one sister. Justin Metzger, his father, died when Christian was fourteen. He remained by his mother until her death. Then with no tie or responsibility he came to the Colony of Pennsylvania.

Christian Metzger's family rated as members of the Official Class of Lorch. When Christian was a baby, too young to recall it later, his father had gone as a Delegate, for four consecutive years, to sit in the Lower Chamber of the National Assembly at Stuttgart, the Capital. Christian's grandfather, Johann Georg Metzger, was Mayor (Burgomaster)

of Lorch for fifteen years, a wealthy and influential man. Christian's mother was the daughter of the Head of Public Schools of Lorch.

There was a Protestant College at Lorch. The musician, Schumann, received his education in this college. It must be understood that the young Christian Metzger had had such associates before coming to America. All his brothers and his sister, as well as he, had been baptized with a long list of prominent local people as sponsors, standing by the font in the Established (Lutheran) Church of his home town. And so had his ancestors for two hundred years back. These functions were carefully recorded in the Seelregister by the Curate of the Parish. This was the background Christian Metzger brought to Pennsylvania on October 23, 1752.

He lived up to his background as nearly as a German-speaking man could in an official English-speaking community, pioneering in a raw, new world on a new Continent.

His first five years in America were lived in Germantown, now a part of Philadelphia, but then an aristocratic suburb for the English, and a lively center for all German immigrants coming to the Colony and going on further for land. He attended the (now historic) German Lutheran Church St. Michael's, and married, at its altar, a girl from Alsace, Catharina Haüsser.

In 1757 he and his young wife moved to Zionsville, (now "Old Zionsville") where Peter Hüttel had started a village on the famous "King's Highway." Peter Hüttel was in the real estate business, and expected Christian would buy some land when he had looked things over, and made a choice.

Christian did make a choice, but to a thrifty tiller of the soil his selection was the poorest in all Peter Hüttel had to sell. It lay on Indian Creek, beyond Bald Hill, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, where

this picturesque stream tumbles down over a cliff. He took 113 acres here, but with no intent of agriculture. He was looking for water-power. Christian Metzger was a millwright. He planned to build and operate a mill. He was a dreamer, and he dreamed of constructing his home-town industry at Lorch, here, on Indian Creek, in Pennsylvania.

Christian had grown up by a mill on a lake made by a dam in the snow-fed, tumbling Rems River, racing around Lorch, as it came down the western slopes of the Alps. When grown he had worked in this mill on the lake. In fact, the owners of the mill, the Hohenstauffen Family, had given a concession to Justin Metzger to build his new house on the grounds by the mill, and so this lake and mill had become the very substance of the young Christian Metzger's life.

By the year 1782, Christian was building the dream mill. The result was the historic landmark, the fine stone structure, still standing (1941) on Indian Creek, called by the present generation "Yeakel's Mill." Fine engineering is exhibited in the structure of this mill. He built a dam which created a good deep pond. He carried the mill-race through the mill so that the huge water wheel could be under roof inside the mill protected from the weather. The arch in the substructure of the building through which the sluice waters are returned to the stream is a piece of masonry equal in structural beauty to the famous "Cloaca Maxima" at Rome. The entire building has symmetry as well as durability, and even the living quarters are planned with charm of arrangement.

However, Christian's imagination over-leaped his purse, apparently. At any rate, at the time of his death in 1803 his mill was being bandied about in a series of clandestine court-actions, although his heirs, with some claim to title, operated it for a decade longer, or until Christian's wife, too, had died.

On the next day after her death the mill and thirty-four acres of land with it, source of the water power, were openly transferred to a neighbor, who, in 1816, sold it to Abraham Yeakel, whose heirs still hold the title.

Christian Metzger's estate was in Court fifteen years, pending settlement. Using the measuring stick devised for changing values between 1800 A.D. and 1940 A.D., made by Arthur Pound the Yale Economist, Christian would be worth $10,000.00 today. He lived well, according to the standards of his time. His ten-plate stove (the "Bible-in-Iron") and his master's bedstead were inventoried, on his death, at the highest price. He had a bath tub and a gold inkwell. His store of household linen, and his linen shirts and handkerchiefs, were much above the usual quota. His imported German Bible rated at a higher value than any in six inventories of deceased heads of families during the same decade in Northampton and the adjoining Counties, Bucks, Lancaster, or Montgomery, embracing such names as Kern, Landis, Nickey, Strassburger and Schleiffer.

He was a charter member of the Lutheran Church at Old Zionsville. The pastors of this church taught his seven children, baptized, catechized, and married them. The Rev. John Paul Frederick Kramer, pastor 1797-1803, signed Christian's Last Will and Testament, and conducted his funeral rites. Although no stone marks his grave his body lies buried in this spacious churchyard.

But his name did not perish in his unmarked grave. By his Last Will and Testament, after providing for his wife, leaving her his entire estate, undivided and unchanged for her lifetime, he orders, on her death, that his property real, personal and movable, shall be rendered into cash or bonds and divided into seven equal portions to be given to his seven children whom he then names in chronological order:

To Elizabetha, joined in marriage with Philip Witman, but now a widow;

To Catharina, joined in marriage with Abraham Meyer, but now deceased;

To Friedrich Metzger, his only son;

To Anna Margarita, joined in marriage with Jacob Schiffert;

To Anna Maria, first joined in marriage with Nicholaus Koch, but after his death married, second, to Friedrich Miller;

To Anna Eva, joined in marriage with John Adam Schiffert;

To Anna Cristina, joined in marriage with Heinrich Harttman.

Christian's will was exhibited and proved at Easton October 18th, 1803. An inventory of his personal property and movables was sworn to and filed on the same day by Philip Walter and Frederick Kramer.

The posterity of Christian constitutes a distinct lineage of Metzgers, now residing in every section of the United States. A few of the many outstanding men in this lineage, in active life 1930-1940, may be listed here: Dr. Oliver P. Medsger, naturalist and author, recipient of the John Burrough's medal award; Alton T. Medsger, Radio Engineer R.C.A. Communications, Inc., New York; Oren Metzger, author, and President of the Crossville Tennessee Housing Corporation; Daniel A. Metzgar, Pittsburgh, one of the many fine physicians and surgeons; Hutzel Metzger, President of St. Paul Bank for Co-operatives, a great farm-leader; Frederick C. Metzger, Chief Civil Engineer, Sun Oil Company, Dallas, Texas; Glen R. Metsker, Attorney, St. Helens, Oregon; Charles F. Metzger, Cartographer and Map Publisher of the Northwest, chief office at Tacoma; James S. Metzgar, Title Insurance, Los Angeles; Lebbeus R. Metzgar, Scientist, Department of Natural Resources, State of California; Joseph H. Metzgar, Banker, Santa Ana, California; and among sons and grandsons of Metzger daughters may be mentioned Harry Metzgar Huffman, Banker of

Latrobe, Pennsylvania, and his son Harry Metzgar, Jr., Metallurgist, Cleveland, Ohio; Walter Metzger Campbell, Associate Professor of Education, University of Colorado, and his sister Mildred M. Campbell, Professor of History, Vassar College; William C. Harvey, Real Estate Broker of Hollywood, his nephew Prof. Joseph Harvey Gourley, Chief, Department of Horticulture, Ohio State Agricultural Experiment Station, also an outstanding author; Dr. E. W. E. Schear, Professor of Biology, Otterbein College; and the distinguished President of Boston University, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh.

Acknowledgment is made to the following members of the clan: Dr. Oliver P. Medsger, for the many historical incidents and anecdotes furnished about the Family and for the photographs of the Mill, the Church, and the Schleiffer home at Zionsville; to his brother, Albert O. Medsger for the year of work he did in collecting vital statistics and names of descendants in Westmoreland and Fayette Counties; to Mrs. George W. Caldwell for a complete genealogical chart of the long lineages; to Mrs. Sidney Potts who furnished a lineage of the Third Division; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Weirbach for enthusiastic work on Division One; to W. G. Harvey who helped enthusiastically with the Harveys; to Mrs. Davidson C. Wysor who helped materially with the Tennessee branch of Metsgers; to Mrs. Lybrand Gortner Metzger of Westerville who helped with the Ohio families, to Frederick Mustard for the Sarepta Medsker Mustard lineage, and to many, many others for friendly and prompt response with data and photographs.

ANCESTORS

of

C H R I S T I A N M E T Z G E R

in his

Paternal Line

1545 A.D. - 1685 A.D.

* * *

These Records Exist on the Established Lutheran

CHURCH REGISTERS

at the

Ancient Towns of

Herrenberg, Göppingen and Lorch

Kingdom of Württemberg

Above: Such a house as Christian Metzger was born in

TAX-RECORDS, Herrenberg

Württemberg, Germany

(Translation)

In the TAX-RECORDS of the town, Herrenberg, there appear the following names of persons who may be regarded, without question, as ancestral kindred of the family METZGER appearing on the Church Records at Herrenberg, Göppingen, and Lorch, at hand.

See opposite page

A. I. 5. Balthas (Balthasar) 1545

§ 1. In Steuerbüchern der Stadt Herrenberg erscheinen folgende Träger des Namens Metzger, die ohne Bedenken als Ahnen der in den nachstehenden Blättern an Hand der Kirchenbücher von Herrenberg, Göppingen und Lorch erscheinenden familie Metzgergelten.

1. 1468: Contz (Konrad)
Claus (Nikolaus)
Endris (Andreas)

2. 1471: Cuntz (Konrad)
Endres der Alt (Andreas senior)
" " Jung (" junior)

3. 1523/1525: Alt Hennsin (Johann senior)
Jung " (" junior)
Ruff (Rudolf), Marx (Marcus)
Veit (Vitus), Martins Witwe.
Wolff (Wolfgang), Wendels Kinder.
Jerg (Georg).

4. 1536: Marx (Marcus)
Bollin (Pelagius)
Wolff (Wolfgang)

5. 1545: Marx (Marcus)
Bollin (Pelagius)
Balthas (Balthasar) § 1.
Jörg (Georg)
Veits (Vitus) Witwe.
Wolf (Wolfgang).

B. I. METZGER, Balthasar, Burgher in Herrenberg

Son of Balthasar (A.I.5.)

b. Herrenberg, before 1553

d. same place, before 1605

m. same, before 1575 to

Katharina, N. N.

Children:

1. Katharina, b. Herrenberg, 7/13, 1575
2. Balthasar, b. " c.a. 1578 C. I.

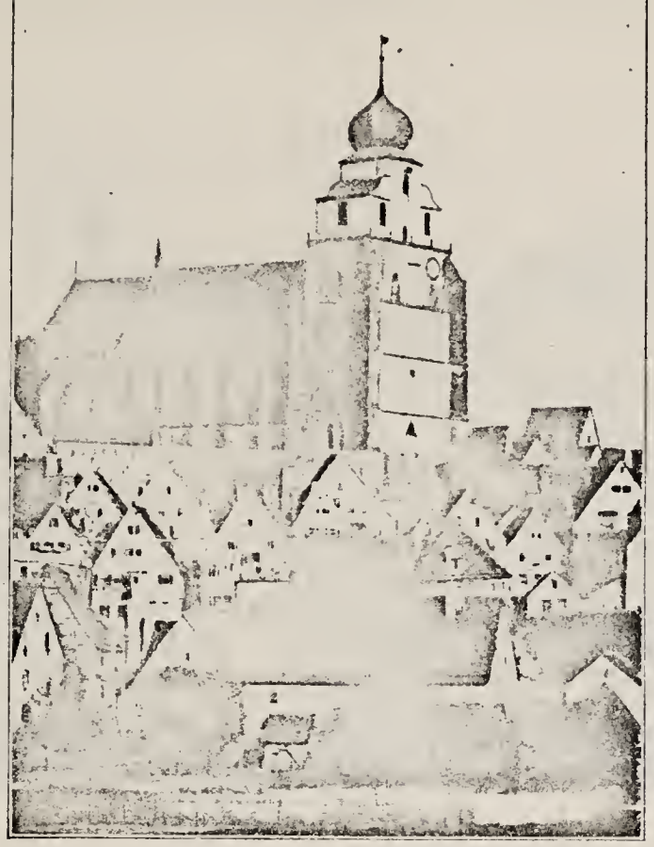
N. B. Luther's Reformation spread after 1517 through the Duchy of Württemberg, whose subjects the METZGER family were. From 1519 to 1534 Austria was in possession of the Duchy after the rightful Duke, Ulrich had been exiled. He returned, however, 1534, and put through the Reformation. The METZGERS appearing in 1523 were, already, probably, Lutherans, certainly Balthasar (B.I.).

From the Records of the Collegiate-Church Herrenberg.

§2. Metzger, Balthasar, Bürger in Herrenberg, Sohn des Balthasar (§1).
* Herrenberg vor 1553 + daselbst vor 1605.
∞ " vor 1575 Katharina N.N.

Kinder: Katharina * Herrenberg 13.7.1575
Balthasar * " ca 1578 §3

NB. Die Reformation Luthers fand im Herzogtum Württembergs, dessen Untertanen die Familie Metzger waren, schon um 1517 Eingang. Von 1519 bis 1534 hielt aber Östreich das Herzogtum besetzt, nachdem der rechtmässige Herzog Ulrich vertrieben worden war. Er kehrte aber 1534 zurück und führte die Reformation durch. Die 1523 erscheinenden Metzger waren wohl schon Lutheraner, sicher aber Balthasar §1.



Herrenberg von Norden

Herrenberg (Geschichtliches)

Das Stadtbild von Herrenberg hat sich im Laufe der Jahrhunderte völlig gewandelt: einst war Herrenberg eine Stadt mit Mauern, Toren, Türmen, ein Schloß der Pfalzgrafen von Tübingen krönte den Schloßberg, die Kirche hatte zwei schlanke achteckige Türme. Heute ist das alles nicht mehr: die mittelalterlichen Befestigungen sind gefallen, das Schloß steht nicht mehr, nur einige spärliche Ruinen finden wir auf dem Berge und von den vier Toren ist nur noch das Hacktor zu sehen. Aber auch die beiden Türme der Stiftskirche haben weichen müssen und mußten der Kuppel Platz machen (1749). Herrenberg wird im Jahre 1228 zum ersten Male erwähnt, doch ist die Stadt zweifellos viel älter. Sie kann auf eine reiche Vergangenheit zurücksehen. Im Jahre 1368 kam sie durch Kauf ans Haus Württemberg. Im Bauernkrieg 1525 wurde Herrenberg von den Bauern sechs Stunden lang gestürmt und dann eingenommen. Schwer litt Stadt und Amt Herrenberg im dreißigjährigen Krieg durch Einquartierungen u. Kriegslasten, auch legte 1635 ein furchtbarer Brand fast die ganze Stadt in Schutt und Asche. Dasselbe Schicksal war ihr schon 1466 widerfahren. Herrenberg ist der Geburtsort einer großen Reihe berühmter Männer: wir nennen Valentin Andreä, dann den herzogl. Baumeister Heinrich Schickhardt. Jörg Ratgeb lebte hier eine Zeit lang, doch ist sein berühmtestes Werk, der Hochaltar, nicht mehr in unserer Kirche; Heinr. Schickhardt (der Grossvater des berühmten Baumeisters), aus Siegen gebürtig, liess sich hier nieder und schuf das herrl. Chorgestühl (1517).

Herrenberg.

HERRENBERG Marktplatz

C. I. METZGER, Balthasar, Cloth-weaver in Göppingen

Balthasar's son (B.I.)

b. in Herrenberg c.a. 1578

d. in Göppingen 6/5, 1626

m. in Göppingen 7/9, 1605

Walpurga, dau. of the deceased Georg Gfrörer of Göppingen.

b. in Göppingen c.a. 1586

d. " " 9/8, 1664

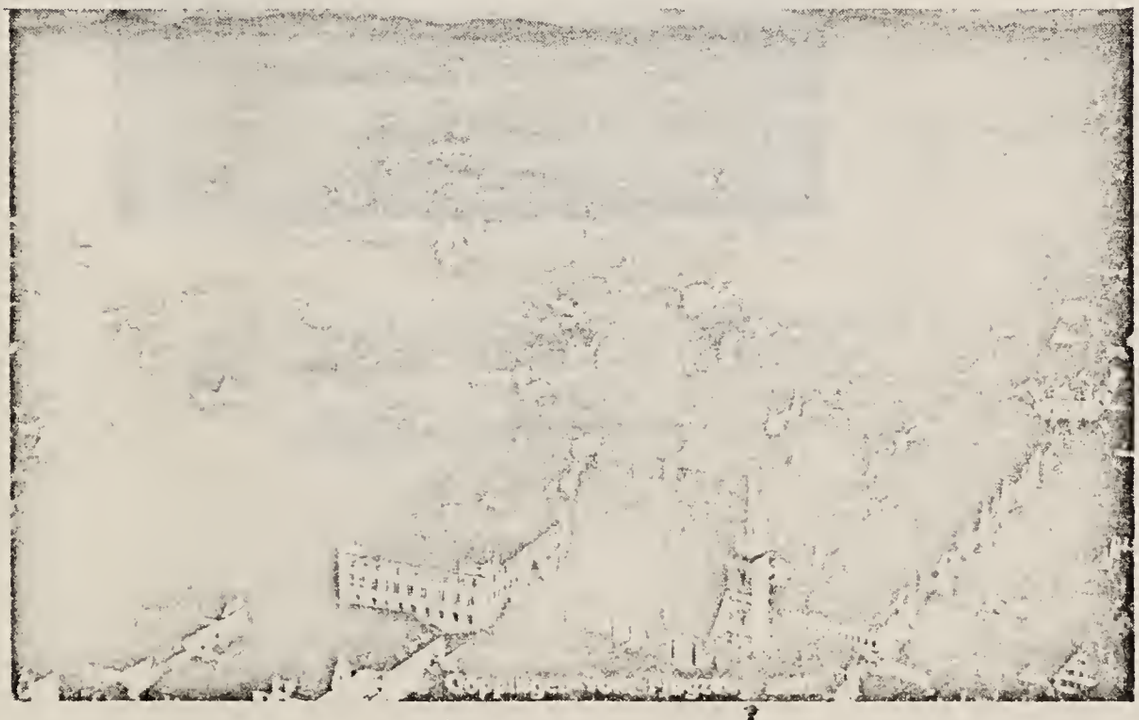
m. second, Blasius Gerger Joham's son from Jebenhausen.

Children:

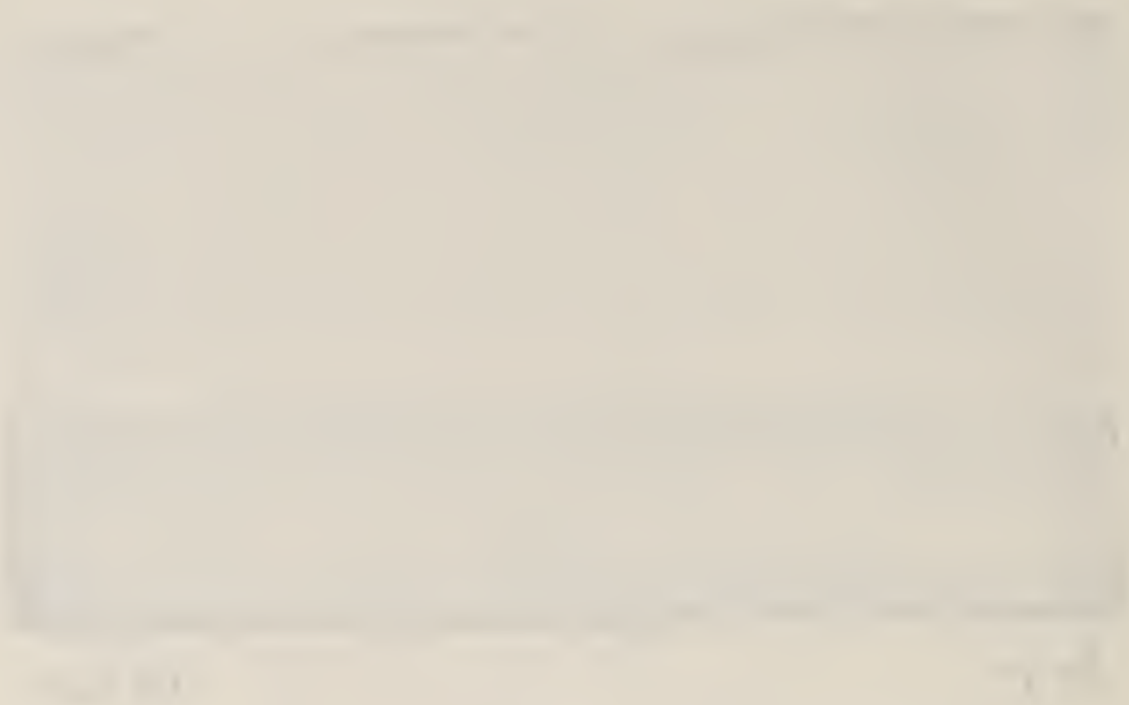
1. Georg, b. Göppingen 10/10 1606 (D.I.)
2. Petrus, " " 7/24 1611 (D.II.)
3. Katharina b. " 8/8 1614
   m. " 8/13 1648 to Konrad Beringer, son of the Curate in Uhingen
4. Anna, b. Göppingen 2/5 1617

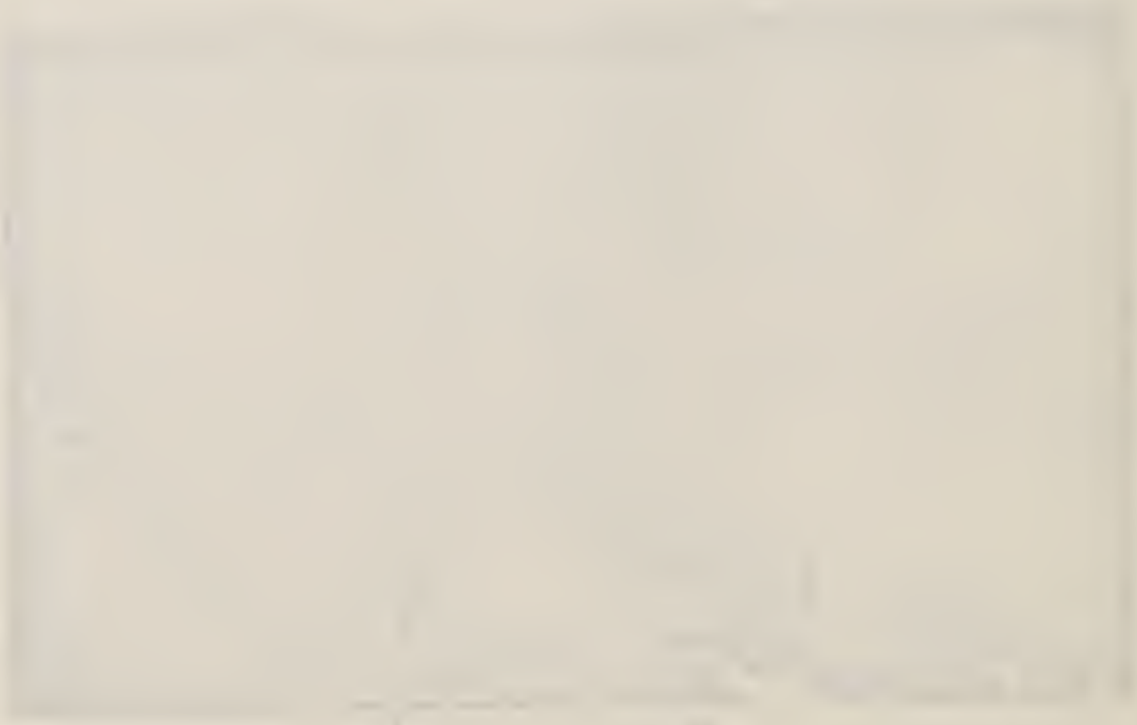
§3. Metzger, Balthasar, Tuchweber in Göppingen, Balthasars Sohn, (§2).
* in Herrenberg ca 1578 + Göppingen 5.6 1626.
∞ in Göppingen 9.7.1605 Walpurga,
Tochter des + Georg Gfrörer in Göppingen,
* in Göppingen ca 1586, + Göppingen 8.9.1664
II ∞ in " 29.1.1628 Blasius Geiger,
Johanns Sohn von Jebenhausen.

Kinder: Georg * in Göppingen 10.10.1606. §4.
Petrus * " " 24.7.1611. §5.
Katharina " " 8.8.1614
∞ " " 13.8 1648
Hans Konrad Beringer
Sohn des + Pfarrers in Uhingen.
Anna * " " 5.2.1617



a. The castle.
b. the State-Church.





The State-Lutheran Church,
Göppingen.

D.I. METZGER, George, Cloth-weaver in Göppingen

Balthasar's Son (C.I.)

b. Göppingen , 10/10 1606

d. " before 1648

m. first, 11/16, 1630 Anna Maria
dau. of Michael Zahn, locksmith,

b. Göppingen 5/9 1605

d. " 10/14 1637

m. second, 11/11 1642 Anna, widow
of Hans Bofermaier of Geislingen

b. c.a. 1600

m. third, in Göppingen 2/13 1648
Conrad Gebhard, Dyer of black
in Göppingen, (she, born in
Göppingen c.a. 1600.)

d. 4/14 1666

Children:

1. Johann Balthasar: b. Göpp. 12/2 1635
H tailor, Göppingen

m. 1/5, 1662 in Kaltenwesten
Anna Margareta, dau of George Wagner

2. Margarete: b. Göpp. 12/2 1632

m. at Uhingen 7/10 1652
Geo. Vollmar, Thomas' Son
of Bezgenrieth.

3. Michael, b. Göppingen 9/26 1631

4. Brigitte, b. ". 3/13 1634

From the Records of the State-Church Göppingen

§4. Metzger, Georg, Tuchweber

in Göppingen, Balthasars Sohn, (§3)

* " 10.10.1606 + Göppingen vor 1648

∞ I " 16.11.1630 Anna Maria

Tochter des Michael Zahn, Schlossers,

* in Göppingen 9.5.1605, + Göppingen 14.10.1637

∞ II " " 11.11.1642 Anna, Witwe des

Hans Bofermaier von Geislingen, * ca 1600.

∞ III in Göppingen 13.2.1648 Konrad Gebhard

Schwarzfärber in Göppingen; sie + in

Göppingen 14.4.1666. (* ca 1600)

Kinder: Johann Balthasar * Göppingen 2.12.1635,
Schneider in Göppingen ∞ Kaltenwesten
5.1.1662 Anna Margareta + Georg
Wagners Tochter.

Margarete * Göppingen 2.12.1632
∞ Uhingen 10.7.1652
Georg Vollmar Thomas Sohn von
Bezgenrieth

Michael * Göppingen 20.9.1631

Brigitte * " 13.3.1634

D. II. METZGER, Petrus, Cloth-maker, Landlord of "The Sun" in Göppingen.

Son of Balthasar (C.I.)

b. in Göppingen 7/24, 1611

d. " " 6/11, 1684

m. first, " 10/5, 1630 Maria dau. of Hans Strobel, Sacristan in Göppingen.

b.

d. 9/15, 1635 Göppingen

m. second, Göppingen, 5/10, 1639 Euphrosine, dau. of Michael Bühler in Göppingen, widow of Johann Steiger, shoemaker.

b. Göppingen 9/8, 1606

d. " 2/20, 1645

m. third, Göppingen, before 1650, Ursula, dau. of Jacob Mühlhäuser, Village Mayor of Schlat.

b. in Schlat 10/6, 1620

d. in Göppingen 11/28, 1675

Children:

1.	Johannes	b. Göppingen	1/11, 1631		
2.	Agnes	b. "	2/28, 1633,	d. 5/16 1635	
3.	Katharina	b. "	10/6, 1634,	d. 3/29 1635	
4.	Agnes	b. "	2/17, 1637,		
5.	Anna Maria	b. "	8/2, 1638,	d. 4/11 1639	
6.	Katharina	b. "	9/27, 1641		
7.	Johann Georg	b. "	3/24, 1650	E. I.	
8.	Michael	b. "	8/26, 1652		
9.	Peter	b. "	6/14, 1655		
10.	Walpurga	b. "	7/8, 1657,	d. 2/5 1661	
11.	Ursula	b. "	1/7, 1660,	d. 1/15 1660	

From the Records of the State-Church Göppingen

§5. Metzger, Petrus, Tuchmacher und Sonnenwirt in Göppingen, Balthasars Sohn (§8)

* in Göppingen 24.7.1611 + Göppingen 11.6.1684.

∞^{I} " " 5.10.1630 Maria, Tochter des Hans Strobel, Küfers in Göppingen,

* + Göppingen 15.9.1635

∞^{II} in Göppingen 10.5.1639 Euphrosine, Tochter des Michael Bühler in Göppingen, Witwe des Johann Steiger, Schuhmachers

* Göppingen 8.9.1606 + Göppingen 20.2.1645

∞^{III} in Göppingen vor 1650 Ursula, Tochter des Jakob Mühlhäusser, Schultheissen in Schlat,

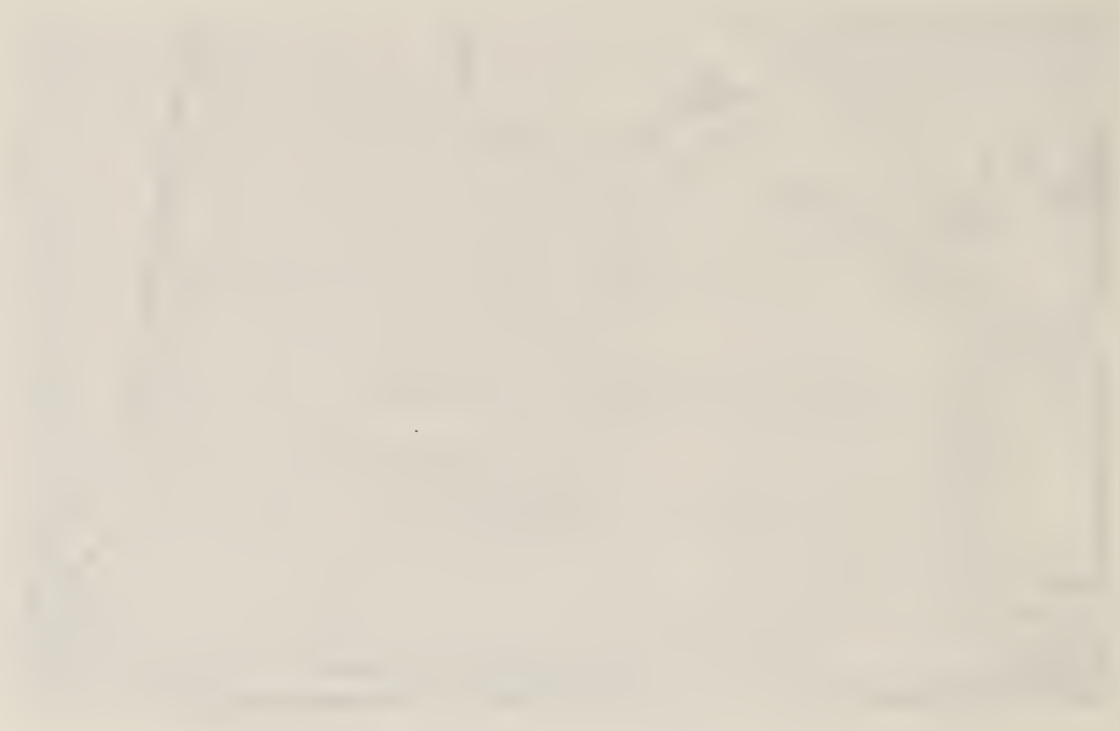
* in Schlat 6.10.1620, + Göppingen 28.11.1675

Kinder:	Johannes	* Göppingen	11.1.1631
	Agnes	* "	28.2.1633 + 16.5.1635
	Katharina	* "	6.10.1634 + 29.3.1635
	Agnes	* "	17.2.1637.
	Anna Maria	* "	2.8.1638 + 11.4.1639
	Katharina	* "	27.9.1641
	Johann Georg	* "	24.3.1650 — §6.
	Michael	* "	26.8.1652.
	Peter	* "	14.6.1655
	Walpurga	* "	8.7.1657 + 5.2.1661.
	Ursula	* "	7.1.1660 + 15.1.1660.

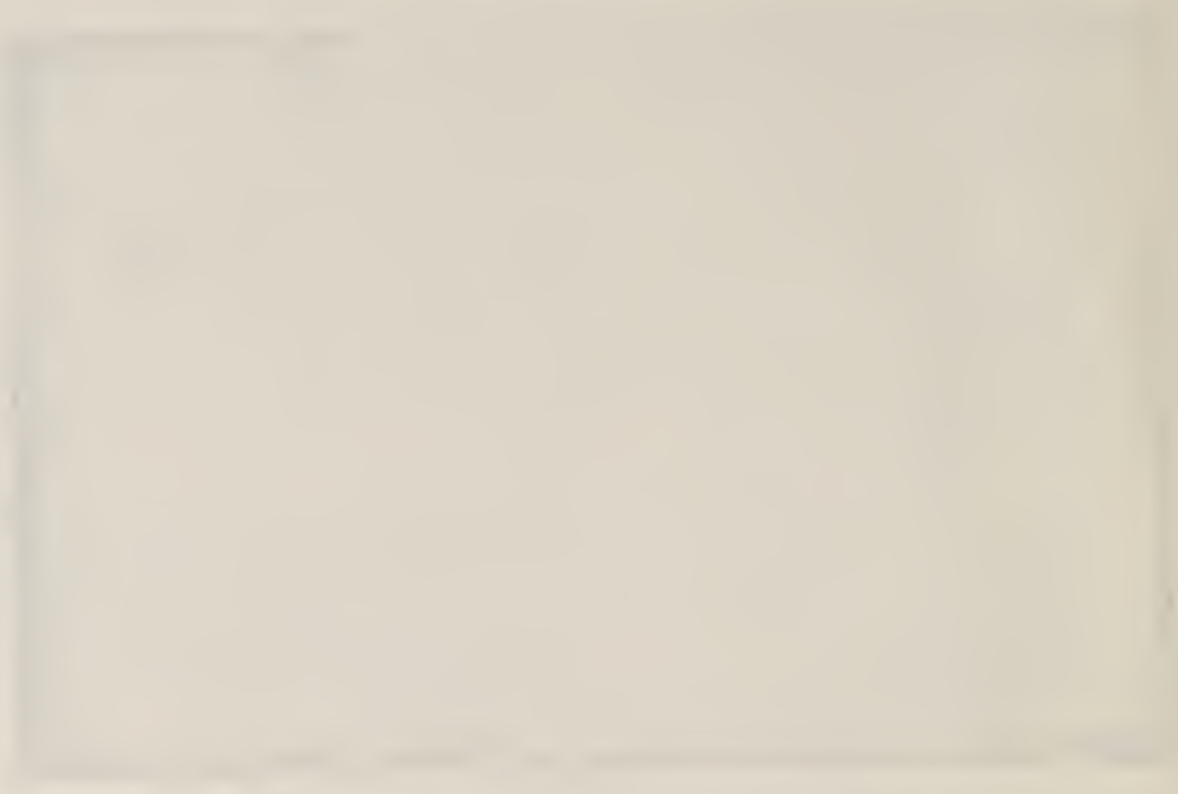
Built by
Johann George,
grandfather of
Christian Metzger.

Still the most
stately inn in
Leonh, 1938.

The Hart Inn, Leonh.



The Country-side at Leoch.
The river Rems, foreground.



§6. Metzger, Johann Georg, Bäcker, Hirsch-
wirt, Richter und Bürgermeister in Lorch.
Sohn des Peter (§5)
* in Göppingen 24.3.1650, + Lorch 5.9.1724.
∞ I " " 27.9.1672, Anna Maria,
Tochter des Johann Hübner, Pflugwirts in Göppgn.
* in Göppingen 10.5.1652, + Göppingen 8.3.1673.
∞ II " " 15.5.1677, Anna Maria,
Tochter des Johann Vetter, Hirschwirts in Göppgn.
* in Göppingen 9.1.1646 + Lorch 30.1.1695.

Kinder: Ursula * Göppingen 25.1.1683 + 1683
Johann Justin * " 29.4.1684 - §7.
Michael * " 4.6.1688

Bemerkungen über Johann Georg Metzger im Seelregister:
" Kann lesen und schreiben, hat das Beckenhandwerk
" erlernet, auf der Wanderschaft sich aufgehalten 7 Jahr und
" 5 Monat, den 9.3.1690 Gerichtsverwandter worden, den 27.11.
" 1697 zum Burgermeister erwählt. Den 28 Juni 1688 ist dieser
" auf hiesige Herberg zum Hirsch gezogen, war auch Obermeister
" bei dem Beckenhandwerk, Waisenrichter und Fleischschauer.
" Hat einen grossen Leibschaden gehabt und weil er die im Sommer
" 1724 allhier grassierende Dysenterie bekommen, so musste er in-
" nerhalb 8 Tagen davon sterben, nachdem er in dem letzten Jahr
" und Tag seines Lebens sein viel schwere Schuld (in specie con-
" tra sextum) bussfertig hat abgebetten und sich zum Sterben
" wohl bereitet hatte.

B. I. METZGER, Johann Georg, Baker
The Hart Innkeeper, Judge, Mayor of Lorch.

Son of Peter (D.II.) and Ursula.

b. in Göppingen 3/24, 1650

d. in Lorch, 9/5, 1724

m. first, in Göppingen, 9/27, 1672
Anna Maria, dau. of Johann Hübner,
Innkeeper of The Plough in Göppingen.

b. in Göppingen 5/10, 1652

d. in Göppingen 3/8, 1673

m. second, Anna Maria, 5/15, 1677, dau. of Johann Vetter, Innkeeper of The Hart, in Göppingen.

b. in Göppingen 1/6, 1646

d. in Lorch 1/30, 1695

Children:

1. Ursula, b. Göppingen 1/25, 1683
2. Johann Justin, b. in Göppingen 4/29, 1684 F.I.
3. Michael, b. in Göppingen, 6/4, 1688

MARGINAL NOTES

"Could read and write.

"Had learned the baker's hand-craft.

"Continued working in this trade as journeyman-baker for seven years, five months.

"Became a Judge 3/9, 1690.

"Was chosen Burgomaster (Mayor, of Lorch 11/27, 1697.

"Became land-lord of the "Hirsch" (Hart Inn) on the Herberg (at Lorch, 6/8, 1688

"He was also Head Master of the Bakers' Guild, Judge of the Orphans' Court, and Inspector of the Shambles.

"He had incurred a severe rupture, because of which he fell ill of the dysentery which was prevalent everywhere, in 1724, and he had to die of it in less than eight days.

"In the last year and day of his life he devoutly prayed forgiveness of his heavy load of sin specie contra sextum) and was fully prepared for his death."

F. I. METZGER, Johann Justinus, Baker , and Collector of Taxes at the Bridge-Tavern.

Son of Johann Georg (E.I.)

b. at Göppingen, 4/24, 1684

d. at Lorch, 4/7, 1741

m. at Lorch, 10/30, 1708 to Anna Barbara, dau. of Hans Jacob Molt and his wife Barbara Kieser.

b. at Lorch 1/20, 1682

d. at Lorch 5/17, 1752

Children:

1. Johann Georg b. Lorch 7/17 1709 G.I. d. 12/3 1734
   "He was upright and honest in all ways."
   "Member of the Barber and Wigmaker's Guild. He died of brain-fever."
2. Jakob Friedrich b. Lorch 11/17 1711 G.II.
   "Drafted into the musketeers he was sent into service in 1734."
3. Anna Maria Elizabeth b. Lorch 11/21 1714
4. Ludwig Friedrich b. Lorch 1/17 1716 G.III.
5. Johann Albrecht b. Lorch 10/24 1718 G.IV.
6. Johannes b. Lorch 8/29 1720 G.V.
7. Justinus b. Lorch 5/24 1722 d. Lorch 1722
8. Benjamin b. Lorch 8/26 1726 d. Lorch 12/5 1728
9. Christianus b. Lorch 10/2 1727 G.VI.
   Emmigrated to Colony of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. in 1752. In the American Family he becomes A.I.

N.B. The children 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 were married and bore children, who, however, all died in youth.

The son Christian, only, emmigrated to America, there to plant the METZGER Family and found the male line of descent.

(See the next page)

§7 Metzger, Johann Justinus, Backer und Zezoller auf dem Brückenwirtshaus,
Sohn des Johann Georg. (§5)
* Göppingen 24.4.1684 + Lorch 7.4.1741 an der Schwind- und Dörrsucht.
∞ Lorch 30.10.1708 Anna Barbara, Tochter des Hans Jakob Molt und der Barbara Kieser,
* Lorch 20.1.1682 + Lorch 17.5.1752.
Kinder: Johann Georg, * Lorch 17.7.1709 + 3.12.1734.
„erat probus et oribus probatus, ein Barbiergeselle u. Peruquier, starb an der Kopfkrankheit.
2 Jakob Friedrich * Lorch 17.11.1711, hat 1734 als Musquetier in die Auswahl fortgemusst. §8.
3. Anna Maria Elisabeth * Lorch 21.11.1714.
4. Ludwig Friedrich * Lorch 17.1.1716. §9.
5. Johann Albrecht * " 24.10.1718 §10.
6. Johannes * " 29.8.1720 §14.
7 Justinus * " 24.5.1722 + 10.9.1722
8 Benjamin * " 26.8.1726 + 5.12.1728
9. Chrstianus * " 2.10.1727

N.B. Die Kinder 2, 3, 4, 5 und 6 waren verheiratet und hatten Kinder, die aber alle in jugendlichem Alter starben. Es hat also nur der nach Amerika ausgewanderte Sohn Christian den Mannesstamm der Metzger fortgepflanzt

Betr. Johann Justinus Metzger. Bem i. Seelreg. Hat 4 Jahr u 2 Mond unter dem Württ Ausschuss gedient. Anno 1717 hat er auf demjenigen Platz bei der Seemühlen, allwo das Wachthaus gestanden, ein Häuslein erbauet mit Consens der Herrschaft Ist an Schwind- und Dörrsucht +

Lord, Stadtkirche

Where your ancestors were baptized and married.

MARGINAL NOTES on Johann Justinus METZGER from the Seelregister of the Established Church, Lorch.

"Served four years and two months on the board of Selectmen of Württemberg, (Stuttgart).

"In the year 1717, on the grounds belonging to the Mill by the Lake, on the spot where the Guard-house had stood, he built a cottage[1] with the consent of the owners (probably the imperial family Hohenstaufen whose castle is only a few miles from Lorch).

"He died of consumption."

[1] A two storey, or two and a half storey, house known in the United States as "Norman" or "English" construction, with plaster and framework high gables over masonry walls. Windows with many small panes.

G. I. METZGER, Jakob Friedrich

Son of Johann Justinus F.I.

b. at Lorch, 11/17, 1711

d. at Lorch, 2/19, 1752

m. at Lorch, 10/7, 1738 to
Anna Margareta dau. of Johannes
Bauer and his wife Anna Maria
Walther.

b. at Lorch, 5/29, 1716

d. at Lorch, 5/8, 1768

Children:

1. Christine Elizabeth b. 9/13, 1739 d. 1740
2. Katharina b. 2/20, 1741 d. 1742
3. Anna Margareta b. 11/13, 1742 d. 1748
4. Johannes b. 2/23, 1744 d. 1744
5. Johann Christoph b. 8/24, 1745 d. 1756

G. II. METZGER, Ludwig Friedrich

Son of Johann Justin F.I.

b. at Lorch 1/17, 1716

d. at Lorch 3/29, 1760

m. at Lorch 5/1, 1741 to Eva dau. of
Johann Krauss and his wife Margarete
Frey.

b. Hangen deinbach 6/9, 1715

d. Lorch 8/7, 1762

Children:

1. Johann Georg b. 8/13, 1742 d. 1743
2. Christine Magdalene b. 8/27, 1743 d. 1745

58. Metzger; Jakob Friedrich, Sohn des Joh. Just. (56.)
* Lorch 17.11.1711 + Lorch 19.2.1752.
∞ Lorch 7.10.1738 Anna Margareta,
Tochter des Johannes Bauer und der
Anna Maria Walther,
* Lorch 29.5.1716 + Lorch 5.8.1768.

Kinder: Christine Elisabeth * 13.9.1739. + 1740
Katharina * 20.2.1741. + 1742
Anna Margareta * 13.11.1742. + 1748
Johannes * 23.2.1744, + 1744
Johann Christoph * 24.8.1745 + 1756.

59. Metzger, Ludwig Friedrich, Sohn d. Joh. Just. (56.)
* Lorch 17.1.1716 + Lorch 29.3.1760.
∞ " 1.5.1741 Eva, Tochter des Johann
Krauss und der Margarete Frey,
* Hangendeinbach 9.6.1715 + Lorch 7.8.1762

Kinder: Johann Georg * 13.8.1742 + 1743
Christine Magdalene * 27.8.1743
+ 1745

G. III. METZGER, Johann Albrecht

Son of Johann Justin F.I.

b. at Lorch at the Keeper's Lodge, 10/24, 1718

d. at Lorch 12/1[illegible], 1750

m. 11/19, 1743, to Ursula Margareta dau. of Jakob Haug and his wife Magdalene Friz
b. at Lorch 10/12, 1714 d. 10/3, 1767

Children:

1. Johann Georg b. Lorch 12/27, 1744
d. Lorch 4/3, 1746

G. IV. METZGER, Johannes

Son of Johannes Justin F.I.

b. at Lorch 8/29, 1720

d. at Lorch 7/8, 1772

m. first, at Weiler bei Schorndorf, to Christina, dau. of Michael Abelen, Weaver at Weiler and his wife Elizabeth Schäfer, 2/2, 1751.

m. second, at Lorch 1/13, 1768 to Anna Maria, dau. of Mathaus Lauber and his wife Maria Margarete Schönleber

Children:

1. Anna Maria b. Lorch 3/5, 1769
d. Lorch 7/1, 1770

The second wife had had a son born out of wedlock, Johann Michael Balthasar, adopted by Johann METZGER, and who held the name METZGER. He died without issue.

§ 9. Metzger, Johann Albrecht, S.d. Joh Just. (96)

* Lorch auf dem Wachthaus 24 10. 1718

+ " 10 12 1750

∞ " 19.11.1743 Ursula Margareta,
Tochter des Jakob Haug und der Magdalene Friz, * Lorch 12.10.1714 + 10.3.1767

Kind: Johann Georg * Lorch 27 12.1744
+ " 3.4.1740.

§ 10. Metzger Johannes, S.d. Joh. Justinus (96)

* Lorch 29.8.1720 + Lorch 8.7 1772

I ∞ Weiler bei Schorndorf 2.2.1751

Christina, Tochter des Michael Abelen Webers in Weiler u.d. Elisabeth Schäfer

II ∞ Lorch 13.1.1768 Anna Maria,
Tochter des Mathaus Lauber und der Maria Margarete Schönleber.

Kind: Ann-Maria * Lorch 5.3.1769
+ " 1.7.1770

Die zweite Frau hatte einen unehlichen Sohn Johann Michael Balthasar, der von Johannes Metzger an Kindesstatt angenommen wurde und den Namen Metzger erhielt Er starb ohne Nachkommen.

BAPTISMAL RECORD

of the Children of

Johann Justinus METZGER and his wife Anna Barbara Molt,
(Recorded in the State-Church at Lorch, Württemberg.)

"Baptized, 17 July, 1709, in Lorch
For Justin METZGER and his wife, Anna Barbara, a baby boy, christened Johann Georg.
God-parents: Herr Ludwig Friedrich Mögling, Supervisor of Administrative Inspectors of this District; Jacob Weller, small-farmer from Bruckh; Anna Kunigundi; His Reverence, Herr Johann Wendel Bülfinger Most Honorable Prelate of this place, most esteemed; and Anna Elizabeth, wife of Herr Hans Georg Müller, the Chief Magistrate."

"17 November 1711
For Justinus METZGER, Burgher and Baker , of this town, and his wife Anna Barbara, a little son, baptized with the name Jacob Friedrich.
God-parents: the same as stood for the first son. In the place of the absent Jacob Weller stood the schoolmaster of this place, Johannes Schmidt."

"21 November 1714
Was brought for holy baptism Anna Maria Elizabeth, whose father is named Justinus Johann METZGER, Baker and Burgher of this town; whose mother Anna Barbara was christened MOLT. The sponsors were as follows: Ludwig Friedrich Möglin, Overseer of all Inspectors of the District. In his stead stood my (the official Curate of the Towm) sister, Susanna Helena Jahn; Frau Anna Barbara Müller wife of the Chief Magistrate; and Jacob Weller, small-farmer from Bruckh. "

"17 January 1716
Parents: Justinus METZGER and his wife Anna Barbara.
Infant: Ludwig Friedrich.
Patrons: Herr Ludwig Friedrich Möglin, Overseer of District Inspectors; Jacob Weller, farmer from Bruckh; Frau Anna Barbara Müller, wife of the Chief Magistrate here."

Getauft am 17. Juli 1709 in Lorch:

Justino Metzgern, Becken allhie u. uxori Annae Barbarae ein Söhnlein Nahmens Hanns Jerg Gevattern: Herr Ludwig Friedrich Mögling, Oberamts. pfleger allhier; Jakob Weller, Bauer von Bruckh; Anna Kunigunde, Ihro Hochwürden Herrn Johann Wendel Bülfinger, höchstmeritiertem Prälaten allhier Eheliebstin u. Anna Elisabetha, Herrn Hans Jörg Müller, Schultheissen allhier, uxor.

---

17. Nov. 1711: Justinus Metzgern, Bürgern u Becken allhier et uxori Annae Barbarae ein Söhnlein get. n. mit Namen: Jakob Friedrich. Gevattern: dieselben wiebein 1. Sohn. Des abwesenden Jakob Wellers Stelle hat hiesiger Schulmeister Johannes Schmidt vertreten

---

21. Nov. 1714: wurde zur heil. Taufe gebracht: Anna Maria Elisabeth, deren Vater heisst Justinus Johann Metzger, Beck und Burger allhier, die Mutter Anna Barbara, eine geb. Moltin. Taufzeugen waren folgende: Ludwig Friedrich Möglin, Amptspfleger dahier, dessen Stelle vertrat meine (des Stadtpfarrers) Schwester, Susanna Helena Jahnin; Frau Anna Barbara Müllerin, Schultheissin, allhier; Jakob Weller, Bauer in Bruckh.

---

17. Januar 1716: Parentes: Justinus Metzger, uxor Anna Barbara Infans: Ludwig Friedrich. Patrini: Herr Ludwig Friedrich Möglin, Amtspfleger allhier. Jakob Weller, Bauer zu Bruckh Frau Anna Barbara Müllerin, Schultheissin, allhier.

"24 October, 1718
Baptized in Lorch. Parents: Johann Justin METZGER, baker at the so-called Old Pest House, and his wife Anna Barbara.
Infant: Johann Albrecht.
Patrons: Ludwig Friedrich Mögling, Overseer of this place; Jacob Weller, Farmer at Bruckh; Miss Susanna Helena Jahn."

"29 August 1720
Parents: Johann Justinus METZGER, Baker and Landlord of "The Bridge" and Anna Barbara.
Infant: Johannes.
Patrons: Friedrich Schönleber, a baker of this place; Jacob Weller, small-farmer from Bruckh; Miss Susanna Helena Jahn. "

"24 May 1722 Whitsuntide
Parents: Justinus METZGER, Baker and Innkeeper at "The Bridge", and his wife, Anna Barbara.
Infant: Justinus.
Patrons: Friedrich Schönleber, Baker at Grunbach: In his place came his father, Nicholas Schönleber; Hans Jacob Weller, farmer at Bruckh; Frau Susanna Helena Neuffer, wife of the Curate at Grunbach; in her absence stood Katharina Margaretha Jahn, wife of the Curate at this place."

24. Oktober 1718 getauft in Lorch:
Parentes: Joh. Justinus Metzger, Beck auf dem sogenannten alten Pesthaus u. Anna Barbara.
Infans: Johann Albrecht. Patrini: 1) Ludwig friedrich Mögling, Amtspfleger allhier; 2) Jakob Weller, Bauer zu Bruck. 3) Jungfrau Susanna Helena Jahnin.

---

29. August 1720:
Parentes: Joh. Justinus Metzger, Beck u Bruckenwirt.
Anna Barbara.
Infans: Johannes.
Patrini: Friedrich Schönleber Beck allhier.
Jakob Weller, Bauer zu Bruck.
Jungfrau Susanna Helena Jahnin.

---

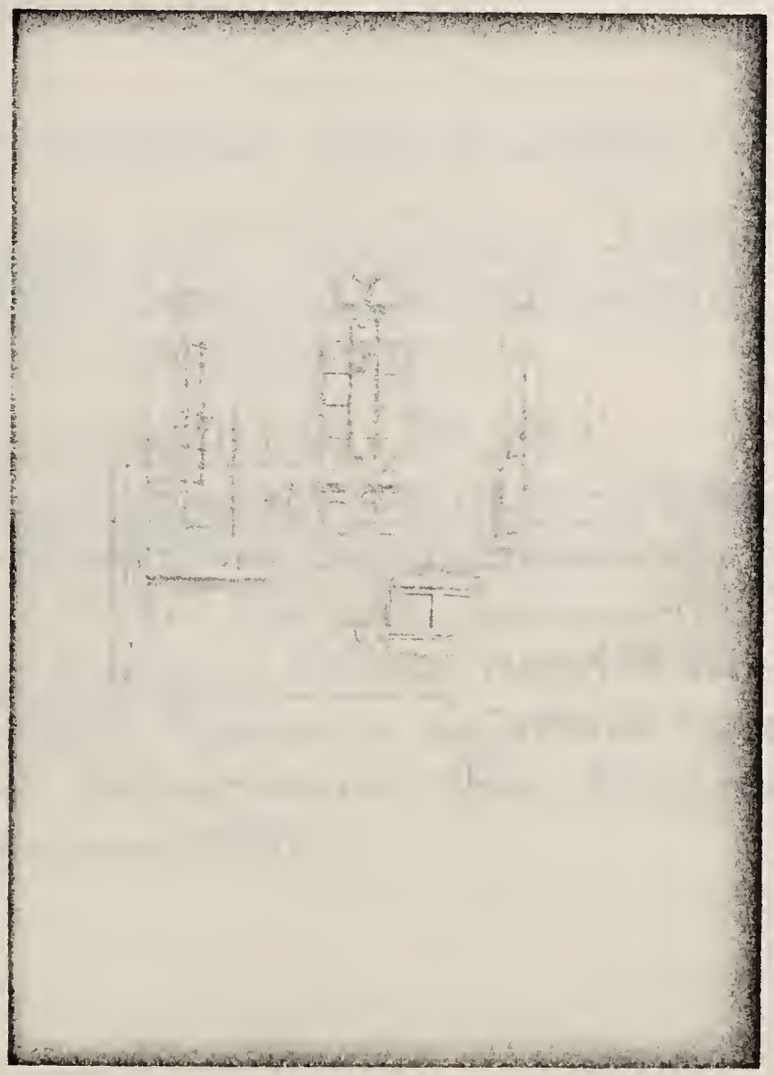
24. Mai, Pfingstfest, 1722.

Parentes: Justinus Metzger, Beck u. Bruckenwirt.
Anna Barbara
Infans: Justinus.
Patrini: Friedrich Schönleber, Beck zu Grunbach, dessen Stelle vertrat sein Vatter Nikolaus Schonleber.
Hans Jakob Weller Bauer zu Bruckh.
Frau Susanna Helena Neufferin, Pfarrerin zu Grunbach, in deren Abwesenheit stund Katharina Margaretha Jahnin, Pfarrerin allhier.

"26 August, 1726 Baptized at Lorch
Benjamin, Son of Johann Justinus METZGER, Burgher
and Baker and Innkeeper at "The Bridge" of this
town, and his wife Anna Barbara.
God-parents: Nicholas Schönleber, landlord of"The
Lamb"; Jacob Weller from Bruckh; Frau Katharina
Margaretha Jahn; Susanna Helena, wife of Herr M.
Veit Ludwig Neuffers, Curate of Grünbach."

"2 October, 1727 Baptized in Lorch
Christianus, Son of Johann Justinus METZGER, Burgher
Baker , and Host at "The Bridge", here, and his wife
Anna Barbara.
Sponsors: Jacob Weller of Bruckh; Johann Friedrich
Schönleber, Baker at Schorndorf, in whose stead
came his mother, Barbara, Hostess at "The Lamb";
Frau Susanna Helena, wife of the Curate, M. Vitus
Neuffers, at Grünbach, in whose place Frau
Elizabeth Katharine Molt appeared."

Altar and Font - Established Lutheran Church at LORCH



Getauft am 26. August 1726 in Lorch:

Benjamin, Sohn des Johann Justinus Metzger, Bürger, Beck und Brückenwirths allhie und der Anna Barbara

Gevatter: Nikolaus Schönleber, Lammwirt
Jakob Weller von Bruck
Frau Katharina Margareta Jahnin, Pfarrerin allhier nomine Frauen Susanna Helena, Herrn M. Veit Ludwig Neuffers, Pfarrers zu Grünbach uxoris.

Getauft am 2. Oktober 1727 in Lorch:

Christianus, Sohn des Johann Justinus Metzger, Bürger, Beck und Brückenwirths allhier, uxoris Anna Barbara.

Gevatter: Jakob Weller von Bruck.
Johann Friedrich Schönleber, Beck zu Schorndorf, dessen Stelle vertrat seine Mutter, Barbara, Lammwirtin.
Frau Susanna Helena Herrn M Viti Neufers, Pfarrers in Grünbach Hausfrau Stellvertreterin: Frau Elisabeth Katharine Moltin

MARRIAGE RECORD

of

Johann Justinus METZGER
and
Anna Barbara MOLT

(State-Lutheran Church, Lorch, Württemberg)

"Joined in marriage here, 30 October, 1708.

Johann Justinus METZGER, born at Göppingen, 24 April, 1684. Parents: Hans Georg METZGER, Chief Civil Magistrate, and Host at the Hart Inn, here, and Anna Maria VETTER, deceased; with

Anna Barbara MOLT, born here, on 20 January 1682. Parents: Hans Jacob MOLT, Schoolmaster, and Barbara KIESER, all of this place."

RECORDS OF DEATHS

(State-Lutheran Church, Lorch, Württemberg)

"Died, here, the 7 February, 1741.

Johannes Justinus METZGER, Baker-Burgher , and Collector of customs at "The Bridge" at this place. Death caused from consumption. Age 57 years."

"Died, here, the 17 May, 1752.

Anna Barbara, widow of Johann Justinus METZGER, Baker and Host of "The Bridge" Inn, here. Death from pneumonia. Age 70 years."

16676823

Copuliert allhie den 30. Oktober 1708:

Johann Justinus Metzger, geboren zu Göppingen 24. April 1684. Eltern: Hans Georg Metzger, Burgermeister und Hirschwirt allhie, und Anna Maria Vetterin selig, mit.

∞

Anna Barbara Moltin, geboren allhie am 20. Januar 1682. Eltern: Hans Jakob Molt, Schulmeister, und Barbara Kieserin, allhier.

Gestorben allhie den 7. Februar 1741:

Johannes Justinus Metzger, Beck, Bürger und Beizoller auf dem Brückenwirtshaus allhie; ist an der Schwind- und Dörrsucht †, aetatis 57 Jahr.

Gestorben allhie den 17. Mai 1752:

Anna Barbara, Johann Justinus Metzgers, Becken und Brückenwirts Vidua allhie. Ist an der Brustkrankheit gestorben, aetatis 70 Jahr alt.

Der Unterzeichnete bezeugt hiemit, dass die in den vorstehenden 13 Blättern enthaltenen Nachrichten zur Geschichte der Familie Metzger herrühren:

1.) Aus Steuerakten des Württ. Staatsarchivs in Stuttgart.
2.) Aus den Kirchenbüchern der Stifts-Kirche in Herrenberg in Württemberg,
2.) Aus den Kirchenbüchern der Stadt-Kirche in Göppingen in Württemberg,
3.) Aus den Kirchenbüchern der Stadt-Kirche in Lorch in Württemberg,

und dass er auf deren Auszug und Wiedergabe alle mögliche Treue und Sorgfalt verwendet hat:

Esslingen, 26. Juli 1936.

Albert Burg

Sippenforscher, Stadtarchivar a.D.

L.S.

DRAMATIZED HISTORY OF CHRISTIAN METZGER

INTRODUCTION AND NINE EPISODES

SOURCES OF THIS HISTORICAL RESEARCH

European:

1. The Tax Records of Stuttgart, Herrenberg, Göppingen, and Lorch, Kingdom of Württemberg, 1468 A.D. - 1741 A.D.
2. Church Records, Established Church, Herrenberg, 1450 A.D. ff.
3. Church Records, Established Church, Goppingen, 1578 A.D. ff.
4. Church Records, Established Church, Lorch, 1650-1752. A.D. ff.
5. The Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th Ed. on place names in Württemberg.
6. Ancient and Modern Maps of the Rhinelands.
7. Modern Tourist Travel literature on these ancient towns east of Stuttgart.

American:

1. "Lists of German and Swiss Immigrants into the Colony of Pennsylvania." Publications of the Pennsylvania German Society.
2. All phases of early life in Pennsylvania as treated in the Publications of the Pennsylvania German Society.
3. "History of the Lutheran Church in Pennsylvania," by the Rev. Theodore E. Schmauk.
4. "History of the Ministerium in Lehigh County," by the Rev. Preston A. Laury.
5. "The Pennsylvania Archives," complete set.
6. Maps and Records from Land Office, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
7. Deeds, Wills, Inventories, Final Reports of Executors and Administrators, filed at Easton and at Allentown, Pennsylvania.
8. Records of old St. Michael's Church, Germantown (Whitemarsh), now part of Philadelphia.
9. Records of Zion's Lutheran Church at Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
10. Photographs, travel notes, descriptive literature.
11. History of Northampton, Lehigh et al. Counties by Daniel Rupp.
12. History of Lehigh County by Chas. R. Roberts.
13. History of Lehigh and Carbon Counties by Alfred Matthews.
14. History of Westmoreland County by George Dallas Albert.
15. Westmoreland County - Biography etc. by John N. Boucher.
16. "The Bible in Iron," Pictured Stoves of the Pennsylvania Germans, by Henry C. Mercer.
17. "Art, Architecture and Historic Interests in Pennsylvania," by Margaretta Archambault.

St. Michael's Lutheran Church
GERMANTOWN AVE., AT PHIL-ELLENA ST.
MT. AIRY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

REV. W. KARL HEMSATH, PASTOR
8171 GERMANTOWN AVENUE
PHONE, GER. 6486

Mrs. E. R. M. Milligan
3109 E. Warren Ave.,
Denver, Col.

My dear Mrs. Milligan,

The complete record standing in the Records of St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Germantown is as follows:

Nach dreymaliger Ausrufung sind den 18ten November, 1755, ehelich mit einander eingesegnet worden Christian Metzger, frey ledig von lorch aus dem Würtembergchen bürtig (gebürtig?) in Weitmersch, und mit ihm Anna Catharina hausserin frey ledig von aus der Pfalz bürtig und ebenfalls in Weitmersch."

I translate it thus: Following three announcements, on the 18th of November, 1755, were married Christian Metzger, single, born at Lorch in Wurtemberg (living) in Whitemarsh, and Anna Catharina Hausser, single, born in in the Palatinate, also from Whitemarsh.

I find also the record of a baptism: Elizabetha, daughter of Christian Metzger and Anna Catharina Metzger, born July 22, 1756, was baptized on the 29th of August 1756. Sponsors were Heinrich Bamberger and Elizabetha Bamberger.

Two or three notes, which may be clear to you, if you know the German: I take it that the word bürtig is a corruption of gebürtig. "Hausserin" you will recognize as a feminine form of Hausser. I am unable to decipher the name of the town in the Pfalz where she was born.

The records of the Church have never been published, so that no copy is available.

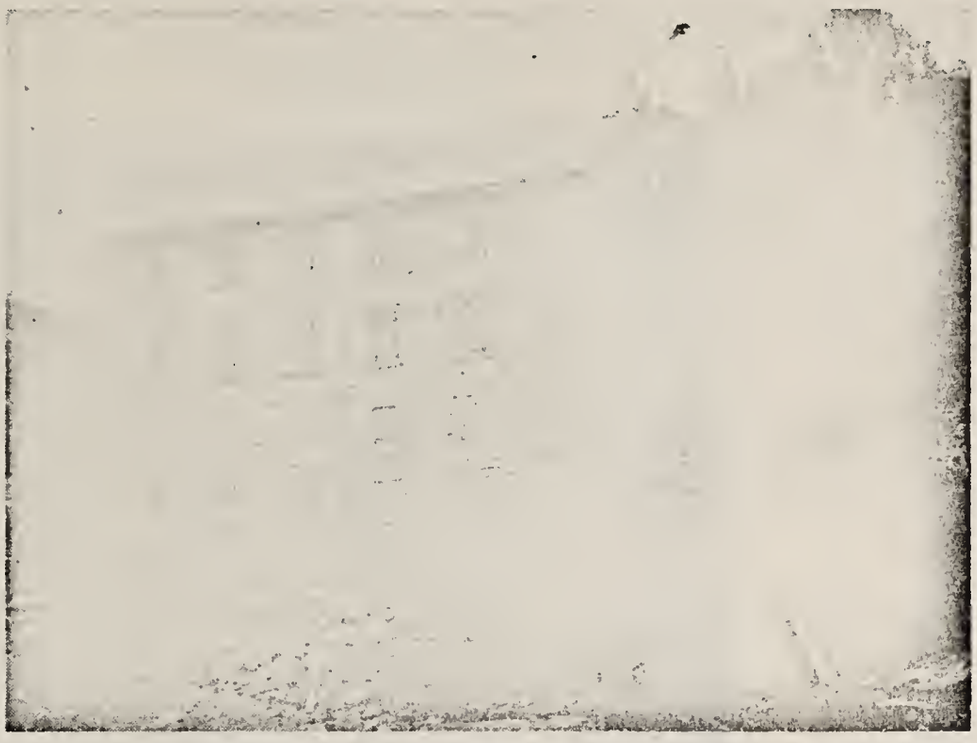
My charge for this search is one dollar.

Hoping that this may be satisfactory, I am

Sincerely,

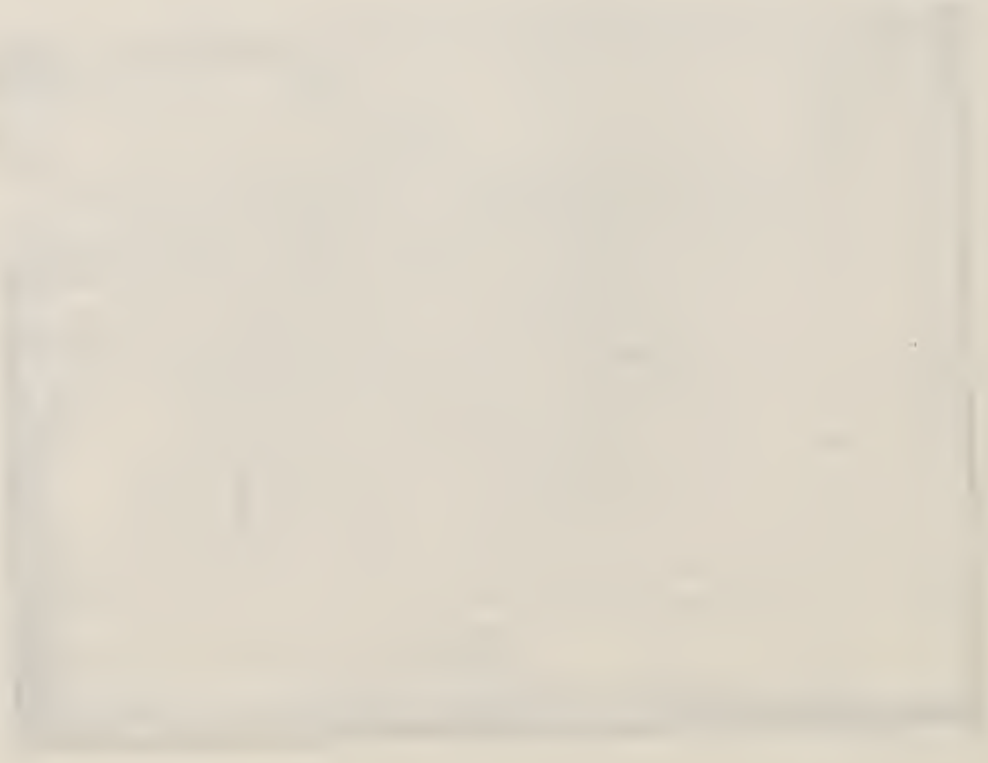
W. Karl Hemsath

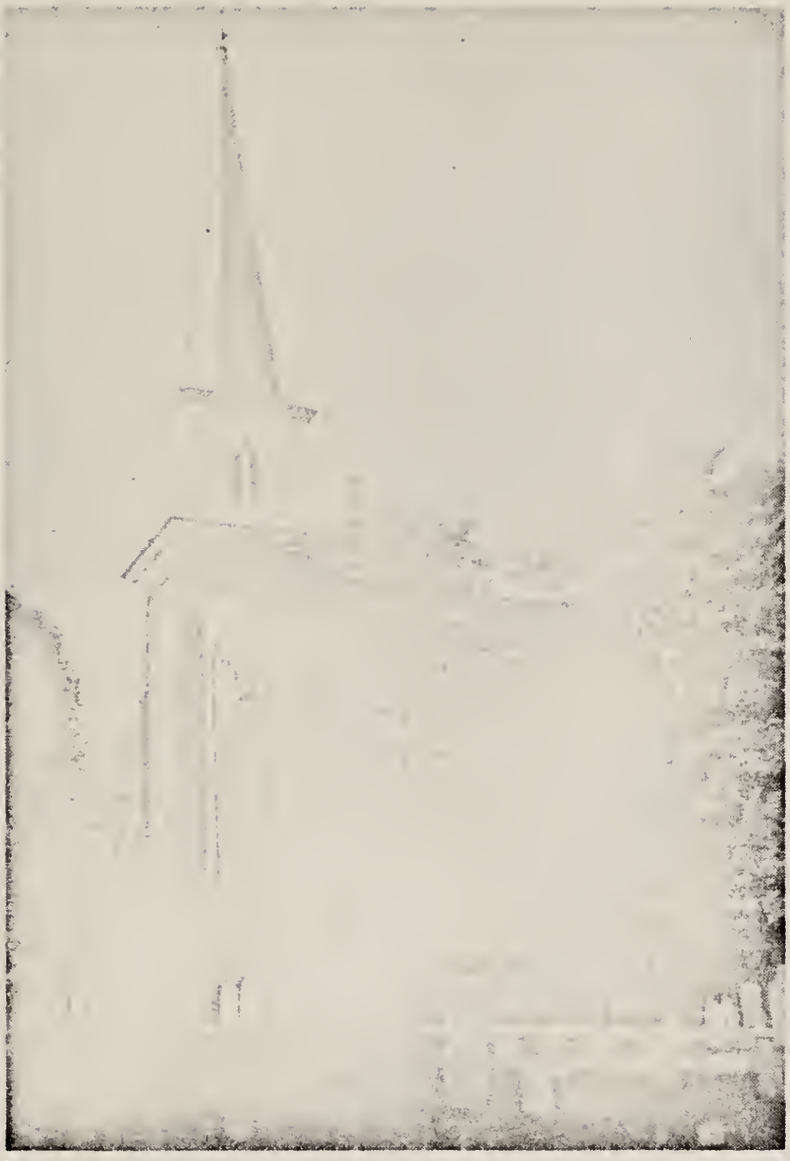
October 23, 1935.



The arch, in the substructure, returns the water, which turned the wheel, to the stream.

The dam, creating the mill-pond, in the foreground, is wrecked by a flood.





Old Zionsville Lutheran Church

Photograph by Oliver Perry Medsger, 1941

INTRODUCTION

The dramatized history of CHRISTIAN METZGER, the mill-wright, has been built out of a box of jack-straws. The "straws" have been collected during forty years of search, working from the known to the unknown. The far-flung sources are listed below.

All names of persons, all place names, all dates, all historical incidents, buildings, ships, publications or any item used in this story, are actually factual and were or are existent.

Christian Metzger did not come to the Colonies in 1752 seeking relief from religious persecution, as did the Pilgrim Fathers of New England, or the Swiss Mennonites of Pennsylvania. Neither did he carry a land-grant in his pocket nor a colonization scheme in his head, as did many a founder of an American Family in the South, or in Pennsylvania. It must be confessed that nothing more serious than a desire to see the New World and try his luck induced him to break away from well-established family and church connections, and a government in which the people had a voice.

The Kingdom of Württemberg, land of his birth, it must be understood, lay in the "Heart of the World" as defined by Ralph Adams Cram, in his discussion of the source of all modern culture. It lay on the western slope of the Alps and reached to the Rhine. It had been a Constitutional Monarchy since the day of Duke Ulrich and Lutheranism. It had two Houses in its National Assembly. Christian's own father had been a member of the Lower House. This government existed when Christian left Württemberg for America, and still existed for almost a century after the Independence of the Colonies in America was established. Not until the "iron hand" of the Prussian, Bismarck, appeared (1870) did Württem-

berg become a part of the German Empire. In Württemberg literacy, health, the arts and architecture rated high -- higher than in any German-speaking small State.

Christian Metzger's constructive imagination ran away with his horse sense. Or did it? He wanted to try his hand at developing, in the New World, a fine stone mill with water power like the fine stone mill near which he had lived all his young life on the tumbling Rems, at Lorch, beautiful and old historic town of Lorch, on the western slopes of the Alps. Opportunity seemed to be in the New World.

Christian realized his dream, built his mill, and lost it, through strained and helpless financing apparently, to real estate sharks; but it is probable that his inability to grasp the intricacies of the English language and the English law of the land he had sworn allegiance to was a prime factor in his financial failure.

Nevertheless, he lived well -- above the level of many wealthier colonists, his contemporaries. He reared seven children to maturity, American citizens, six daughters and one son. This son entered the War for Independence at Valley Forge, age seventeen, and remained in service until its close. Christian left a secured livelihood to his wife who survived him nine years, and a decent residue to his children.

His contribution to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and through it to the Democracy of these United States of America, which had been established before his death, may be estimated simply in the amazing achievement and distinction of his descendants living today, in the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Generations and residing from Coast to Coast, from Puget Sound to the Gulf.

Their attack and progress in the conquest and development of the Public Domain, their contribution to taxes, their support of education and public works, reflect the ambition, the imagination, the dogged perseverence of Christian Metzger the Founder. It is a historical tale to be taken into account now in these days when democracy is called to prove itself.

THE MILL-WRIGHT

o

First Episode

The Funeral

Time: May 17, 1752. Late afternoon.

Place: Lorch, once a fortress on the limes of the Roman Empire; now a town of 5000 or more people, lying along the banks of the tumbling Rems in the foothills of the Alps where they slope northwesterly into the Kingdom of Württemberg, Germany.

Setting: A two-storey half-timbered house near the Mill on the Lake.

Scene: The living-room of this house, with late 17th century furniture; a window overlooking the lake.

Christian Metzger stalked into the living-room from the street door; placed his formal black hat on the carved console-table, where, under the top, lay the imposing Family Bible; stirred the embers in the fireplace, giving them some pine boughs, for the evenings were chilly. Then he slumped into one of the two worn easy-chairs, before the blaze.

From his mother's funeral Christian had walked home from the Established Church, where his family had been communicants for three generations. He needed to collect his thoughts. The last few days had been full of tension -- in fact, the last two years had been continued stress ended in sorrow.

Christian was a young man, tall, slender, with brown hair curling above a high, rather square brow, beneath which his hazel eyes looked at you with a merry twinkle, but blazed yellow fire if angered. He stroked his youthful beard, carelessly parted into two points, and finally rested his head against his hand.

He was reviewing the events just closed. As he pictured the scene of the last rites for his mother, at the altar of her church, he thought:

"The soft light of the apse seemed like a halo about her, there, by the altar-rail where she had often knelt for the communion, where she had knelt in marriage, my clever mother, her head now resting in her coffin near the baptismal font, where, nine times, she, Barbara Molt, the schoolmaster's daughter, had stood with her proud husband, Justin Metzger, son of Burgomaster Johann George, and the company of sponsors who appeared at the christenings of her sons and daughter."

This last service had been read by gray-haired Curate Jahn, now forty years his mother's pastor. The Herr Doctor Johann Wendel Bullfinger, Superior Prelate of the Diocese, had presided. Forty years earlier Herr Bullfinger had stood as god-father to her first son, named Johann Georg, for his pompous grandsire.

They had laid her in a grave by her husband's in the ancient churchyard while official dignitaries of Lorch and her friends waited sorrowfully.

"Beautiful, as she deserved," Christian said, aloud.

The emptiness of the room reminded him that it had been but a year since his brother, Albrecht, had been buried there by the church, and that the earth was yet fresh and brown over the grave of Friedrich, his favorite brother, placed there only three months ago. After that, his aging mother had failed rapidly, and now she, too, was gone! Only Ludwig and Hannes were left -- of his seven brothers!

"Death comes not single handed:" he felt the weight of the old adage. Vivid, still, was his memory of the passing of his gay, society-loving oldest brother, Johann Georg, in the very prime of life, and then of his father who had weakened and died, leaving him to be brought up by his mother.

"I was only fourteen, then! Well, she did it well! I am twenty-

five now, -- and single, a freeman, the world and life still before!"

A glint of rosy light, reflected from the Lake through the window, caught his eye. The sun was setting. Into his mind flashed the word, "America." Over at the Hart Inn, the Inn his grandfather had built, he had heard much talk of the opportunity in America, especially in Penn's Colony. It had stirred his fancy -- but then he had his mother to staff in her declining years. Now,----------? He would set out for America! From now on, it should be America! Buoyantly he stood up, as if he would start that minute!!

The noise of things being moved in the kitchen recalled him to the present.

"Magda!-----Magdalena!!" he summonèd.

The complacent face and iron-gray hair of the housekeeper appeared in the doorway.

"Magda, I am going up to the Hart for supper, tonight. I want to talk with Uncle Michael. But, listen, Magda; order the butcher's boy to bring you a fresh-dressed fowl for tomorrow's dinner. It is Sunday, and after the service I shall bring Ludwig and Hannes with their wives to dinner with me, here at home!"

"Ach, sehr gut, Herr Christian!" answered the devoted Magdalena, and returned again to her kitchen.

Christian lit his pipe and began moving about. Every gesture seemed to confirm his decision to go to America. Up in his own room he took off his formal black, and put on his smock and cap. This room looked d out over the fine Lake, where he had always played, and the Mill, completely a part of his life. But the sun had set. The darkness had closed down over familiar scenes, and so strengthened his vision of America.

At The Hart Inn

Upon the Herberg, the Hart Inn, the most stately hostelry in Lorch, was aglow with light. Apart from the guests in the great room with its elaborate plaster-work ceiling and huge open fires, at the upper end on a low dais, the Host, Michael Metzger, and his wife were enjoying their supper with their nephew, Christian. This young man wanted to tell his uncle his decision, but, he reasoned, it were better to lead gradually to the plan that was absorbing him.

"I think Ludwig will want to take mother's house," he said. "If he thinks of it, will you finance him, so that I may have my inheritance in ready cash?"

No response from Uncle Michael.

"It would seem only fair that Elizabeth should be given mother's movables. She is her only daughter, and she would cherish these family things, even if they are old and worn by the rough usage of so many boys," he continued.

"Would you come up here and lodge with your Uncle, at the Inn?" asked Uncle Michael's wife.

"I think not, Aunt. I have no bonds now, and I think I will make my future in America," -- He turned to his uncle -- In Penn's Colony, Uncle Michael. I plan to make a place for myself."

Uncle Mike dropped his knife by his plate. He rested against the high-backed dining chair. He gazed at his good-looking nephew.

"In Gottes Namen! Das wäre mir nicht im Schlafe eingefallen!!---" But, soon, he declared that were he twenty-five instead of sixty-four, he would go along!!

The steps necessary to be taken for so momentous a change, somewhat vague, were discussed, and having been gone over, Christian rose to go

home.

"What would you work at in Penn's Colony, Christ?"

"What Metzger cannot weave? -- or bake, in a pinch, Uncle Mike? Wasn't Grandfather, Johann Georg, Head of the Bakers' Guild, as well as Mayor of Lorch? They certainly eat bread in America! But I was born by the Mill on the Lake. There I played as a boy. Naturally I love the Mill. I chose to work in the Mill when I picked a trade. I think they will need mill-wrights in America. Whatever else, the land, Uncle Michael! There will be land to be had everywhere. As soon as I have my bearings there, I will buy land. I will make a plantation!"

"But the passage across the ocean will cost much!" replied Uncle Michael. "The journey down the Rhine is long and hard."

"In Stuttgart, first, I will get information from the ships' agents -- what ships are sailing, when, and how much the passage money. Young men, with no family may work their way down the Rhine, down to Rotterdam, on a lumber-barge from the Black Forest. I might do that," said the hopeful Christian.

Walking arm in arm with his nephew, Michael Metzger accompanied him to the door.

"Should Ludwig decide to take your mother's house, I will see what can be done about financing him. Schlafen Sie wohl!

* * *

Second Episode

The Snow Rawley Anchors on The Deleware

Time: October 22, 1752. Evening.

Place: Delaware River, Harbor of Philadelphia, Colony of Penn.

Setting: The Snow Rawley in foreground, riding at anchor, sails furled, being a nifty little two-masted sailing vessel. Other vessels and river boats in background.

Scene: Upper deck of the Rawley. Sunset Light. Captain George Grove stands in foreground, the Mate near. The ship's clerk seated at a small table, ship's list before him. The men of the passenger list come up through the hatchways and stand about at attention, but seeing much by the side vision of their eyes. They seem travel-weary, but their sober, expectant faces reveal a sense of being in possession of themselves, as though the earth once more were under their feet.

Captain to Clerk: "Call the roll." (Clerk calls off the names on the list; 138 men say "aye.")

Captain: "I have called you on deck to instruct you as to procedure in disembarking, tomorrow morning. First, the mate will read the Oath of Allegiance to King George of England and the British Empire, whose subjects you become when allowed to leave this ship and settle in Penn's Colony. You will be sworn to this allegiance at the Court House which you see, yonder, on the ship's left. (He points.) The Mate will read in German."

The Mate: (Reads Oath of Allegiance.)

Captain: "All your boxes and paraphernalia which you have with you for your convenience while crossing must be well packed, and your women and children with this freight will be on this upper deck, ready, at 9

o'clock. The men will be landed first, to go to the Court House. After taking the oath, they will return to the ship and help with disembarking the women and children, along with the freight."

Captain Grove retires to the forecastle. The 138 men slowly drift back down the hatchways to their families, chatting in small groups, before going, and feasting their eyes on the land and skyline. Last to leave the deck is the tall and slender young Christian Metzger, unencumbered, who, fascinated, has lingered on deck till the darkness has faded out the last vestige of a roof-line or a church steeple of the New World, now at his feet.

This Christian we saw last at supper with his uncle Michael Metzger at the Hart Inn in the small town of Lorch, Württemberg. He is still buoyant, self-contained, and carries an air of self-assurance.

The Snow Rawley is not as big as some of the sailing vessels carrying passengers across the Atlantic in the 18th century, but because she carried a try-sail abaft her main-mast, and because the skill and honor of her captain, George Grove, were rumored around, a large "cargo" of emigrants had "shipped" who, without much sickness, had endured the miseries of a tedious voyage, and who, now, were tensely organizing their effects with the hope of setting foot on solid ground, in the morning. The Rawley had left Rotterdam more than a month ago, had called at Plymouth, and now, safe at anchor on the Delaware, was preparing, too, to disembark her cargo of ambitious German and Swiss people, whom she had brought in safety across the Ocean -- the vast expanse of the Atlantic, now stretching backward between them and their Fatherland.

These nervous, excited people will be up before the sun, carrying their baggage to the upper deck, dressing themselves for the changes of the forthcoming landing, and new transportation by land, and new shelter for themselves and their belongings.

* * *

Third Episode

The Oath of Allegiance

Time: Next morning.

Place: Philadelphia.

Setting: The Court House and Square, Second Street. To the left the Delaware River; right, early Colonial houses; background, the pretentious steeple of Christ Church.

Scene: Rectangular Court Room, forty by seventy feet. At the long side, facing the door, is a high dais and desk for the presiding officer. On a lower dais, with a balustrade, is a table on which lies a Bible, the huge leather-bound Court Register, quills and an inkwell. Through the high, wide, round-headed windows of the Court Room, to the east, is visible the river, where the vessel Rawley rides at anchor. In the background, the brig Two-Brothers, arrived two days earlier, is now lying at anchor waiting for orders to return. Sloops, scows and river boats lie about. On the strand a group of "foreigners" are seen, huddled, who slowly form into line and march, single file, toward the Court House. On the side, at intervals, ship's officers act as marshals. The men are pale, some look half sick. There is suspense, little conversation. Although it is early, some casual loafers are about the strand and square. Agents from the coffee houses parade, with billboards hanging fore and aft, calling out in German the helps they can furnish for fresh arrivals from overseas.

Inside, seated on the high dais, is Edward Shippen Esq. Standing below are attaches of the Court. As the line of men enters the Court Room, eleventh to come in is the brown-haired, hazel-eyed Christian Metzger, alert, unaware of anything to fear. When perhaps twenty men have come inside the door, it is closed. An attache reads the Oath of

Allegiance to the British Crown, and the men are sworn en masse. Then each signs his name on the Court Register, or makes his mark. Having done this, he leaves from a side door, to return to the ship. This procedure is continued until the entire number, one hundred thirty-eight men, have subscribed to the oath.

Who is this Christian Metzger who, so whole-heartedly, has added himself to the people of America? What does he bring to the New World? Let us read, here.

Lorch, his hometown, is situated in the heriditaments of the Hohenstauffen Lords, noted Roman Catholic nobility. On the Marienberg, lying above the town, are the buildings of the former Benedictine Monastery founded by Frederick of Hohenstauffen. However, after 1517 Luther's Reformation spread through Württemberg. In 1534, Duke Ulrich put the Reformation through and made Lutheranism the established church. In the taxlists of Duke Ulrich's realm, at Stuttgart, the Metzger ancestors of Christian are recorded as taxpayers and his loyal subjects. In 1563, the Benedictine Monastery was changed into an Evangelical College, thus adding to the town a contingency of both students and professional teachers. Christian could trace his ancestors back through the Established Church Records at Lorch, Göppengen, and Herrenberg to Ulrich's time.

His grandfather, Johann Georg Metzger, became a judge of the Court of Common Pleas at Lorch in 1690. In 1697 he was chosen Burgomaster (Mayor) of Lorch -- a position he held for fifteen years. Christian's father, Johann Justin, represented Lorch, as Selectman in the Lesser Council of Württ, at Stuttgart, for over four years. All Germans not of the nobility, have a trade. What were the trades of Christian's ancestors?

For generations they were cloth-weavers, cloth-makers of Herrenberg

and of Göppengen. Johann Georg chose to be a baker. He followed this trade for over seven years. He was long the Head of the Bakers' Guild. But he became an Inn-keeper at Lorch and built the Hart, still the most stately Inn at Lorch. Into this official and financial rating, Christian, his youngest grandson was born. Christian's mother was Barbara, the daughter of Jacob Molt the schoolmaster.

Who were the friends of the Justin Metzgers? Simple things reveal social standings. In Württemberg, in Lorch, the christening ceremonies register one's social connections perfectly. Whom do the father and mother dare invite with assurance to stand as god-parents of their offspring? In the "Seel-Register" of the fine old Protestant Church of Lorch carefully recorded by the Curate, Herr Jahn, are the nine christenings of Johann Justin's children with the names of four or even five persons who stood as sponsors for each. On two occasions stood the Very Reverend Johann Wendel Bullfinger, High Prelate of the Dioscese, much esteemed; six times stood Susanna Helena Jahn, sister of the Curate, a lifelong friend of the mother; Frau Anna Barbara Müller, wife of the present Mayor appeared as sponsor four times; Jacob Weller, farmer from Bruckh, nine times. What a lasting friendship! Frau Katharina Margaretha Jahn, wife of the Curate, is named three times, and Herr Johann Friedrich Schönleber, landlord of "The Lamb", came to stand as sponsor for four of these children.

This is the background that Christian Metzger brought with him, as he loses himself in the crowd of the young City, Philadelphia, and its suburb, Germantown, regarded the haven of German immigrants in 1752.

Germantown

This suburb, almost co-existent with the City of Brotherly Love, was located six miles beyond, on an old Indian trail along the interesting Wissahickon Creek. Here Francis Daniel Pastorius, as early as 1683, set-

tled his Colony of Religionists, some called Mennonites, some called Dunkards later, some called English Quakers, but all in sentiment, one and the same. Pastorius, who received the L. L. D. degree from Nüremberg, naturally became the leader of educated Germans and Swiss, and attracted highly skilled men in the hand-crafts. Things quickly took on permanent structure in this Colony. The weavers here set the pace for all colonies, and created the background for Germantown yarn, and for the famous carpet-looms of the present day. By 1708 the Mennonites had built their church, which stands today on Germantown Avenue, (the old winding Indian trail). The existing Quaker Meeting House, on this Avenue, was built in 1693. The Dunkard's Church, at 6613 Germantown Avenue, dates from 1719. And the German Lutheran Church to which Christian Metzger attached himself, the St. Michael, had been built in 1737.

It is very probable that Christian, having been put in possession of his strong-box by the officers of the Rawley, left it in the care of a coffee-house, and then walked to Germantown over the six-mile highway already known as the "King's Road." And before evening of October 23rd, 1752 he would have registered at the "Green Tree" tavern kept by the son of Francis Daniel Pastorius. As he walked along Germantown Avenue he could see many a substantial house, which is still standing today, and famous, now, historically. The houses were not log structures, but built of the rough native stone. The characteristic pattern had overhanging hipped roofs and a projecting pent over the doorstep. More pretentious houses were rectangular, two-storey, with deep cornices which were carried horizontally across the gable ends. The windows were broad and deep with many small panes. Huge chimneys, centrally placed, belched forth signs of comfort and cheer. Already by 1728 here on Germantown Avenue, James Logan, Secretary to William Penn, had built "Stenton."

Christopher Saur was here with his house and printing office by 1724, and had started the first German newspaper by 1739, a dozen years before Christian walked along the Avenue. As he passed Saur's, he would come to "Indian Queen Tavern," near, and soon to the house which had been occupied by Zinzendorf and the "first sea congregation" before they set out for Bethlehem, 1742. Before he would reach the "Green Tree Tavern" he would pass "Wyck," now the oldest house in Germantown, which was built in 1690, likewise the new stone residence erected in 1744 by John Wister, father of the charming belle, Sally.

In such a young American Colony Christian began, and made a place for himself. Probably he worked with the weavers. Certainly, in a few years, he was ready to think of marriage, and it is on his wedding-day that we next see him.

* * *

Fourth Episode

The Wedding Day

Time: November 18, 1755.

Place: Germantown, corner of Germantown Avenue and Phil Ellena Street.

Setting: St. Michael's Lutheran Church. A rectangular stone structure with a steeple in the Colonial style of the Atlantic Seaboard, called "Georgian.

Scene: Interior of church, congregation seated,[1] at close of the sermon and ritu service. The organ in the gallery which surrounds three sides of the church, is playing softly.

The pastor, the Rev. Johann Friedrich Handschuh, comes down from the pulpit, steps to the railing which separates the chancel from the pews, and says:

"After the three announcements of their banns, Herr Christian Metzger and Fraulein Anna Catharina Hausserin, both residing in Germantown and both communicants of St. Michael's Church will, today, be joined in holy wedlock. Will the candidates for holy matrimony now come forward to the altar rail."

Attention was paid to sex in 1755. But it was to separate and distinguish the sexes, rather than to throw them together indiscriminately. As a consequence, in the Churches, quite generally the men occupied the pews on one side, and the women on the other side. In many churches there were two portals or main entrances, one used by the men, exclusive ly, the other by the women. On this particular Sunday, her wedding-day, it is very probable that the bride entered by the women's door, and sat with her women friends during the tedious sermon and service, while the bridegroom entered and waited with the men. There is no mention in the

[1]Pews were installed in this church 1750. Also an organ.

Archives of St. Michael's about the parents of the bride being present or participating in the ceremony. It is recorded in the "Seelregister" that Christian was born in Württembergchen, (beautiful little Württemberg[2]), and Anna Catharina in the Pfalz, (Alsace). At the invitation of Pastor Handschuh, we may suppose that Christian had proceded toward the altar, waiting on a front seat with his friend, Heinrich Bamberger, and that he with his friend rose promptly to stand at the rail and wait for his bride's approach from the other side of the church. As readily may we suppose that the bride, Anna Catharina, was in the remotest part of the women's side, and that, preceded by her matron-friend, Frau Elizabetha Bamberger, blushingly, she advanced to the altar.

When the ritual wedding ceremony of the Lutheran Church had been recited and each had repeated the vows of chastity, obedience, and devotion to the other, with the Pastor's benediction and prayer, the newlyweds probably left the altar to the mellow strains of Mendelsohn's wedding-march, and then, in the porch waited for the congratulations of the congregation as it passed out, also.

Accustomed as was Christian to good living and naturally at home in an Inn, one may suppose that the wedding ceremony at the Church was followed by a wedding dinner and other merrymaking at the Green Tree Tavern.

The First Christening

Once more and the last time, we see Christian Metzger and his wife in St. Michael's German Lutheran Church. Pastor Handschuh made this entry in the "Seelregister's" list of baptisms:

"Elizabetha, daughter of Christian Metzger and Anna Catharina Metzger, born July 22, 1756, was baptised on the 29th of August, 1756. Sponsors

---

[2] Württemberg, about shape and size of the State, Indiana.

were Heinrich Bamberger and Elizabetha Bamberger."

Land

During his years in Germantown it is plain that Christian worked every day, that he enjoyed his married life, and that he was saving some money. No doubt he read Christopher Saur's German newspaper each week, But, just as likely, he learned to read the English weeklies of the Colony. He was making contacts, every week, with people crowding into Germantown, and going on from there, people from England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France. He found the Germans moving from Germantown out in two directions. Some took the Lancaster Turnpike on to land beyond New Goshenhoffen, on to the tributaries of the Lehigh river in Northampton County, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge. Which route Christian would take probably depended on personal contacts, but he was coming to the time when he, too, would seek land.

There dwelt in Germantown, a certain Martin Shäffer, of some means. In 1754 he had received from the Honorable Proprietors a Warrant for a large tract of land in Upper Milford Township, Northampton County. The King's Road continued to, and roughly on through this tract, on to Macungie Creek, in the Blue Ridge, and to a Lutheran Congregation started there by Lutheran settlers. Martin Shäffer sold quite a large section of this Warrant to Peter Hüttel, a communicant of St. Michael's Church, and Christian knew Peter Hüttel personally.

Peter Hüttel moved to his tract of land and began to develop it. He started a store, and a post-office, on the King's Road, entertained travelers at his house and lodged them overnight. He wanted Lutheran settlers for his land and tiny village. The Mennonites were there, having come as early as 1730. They had organized a Congregation there by 1740, and now

had a Church a half mile from Hüttel's store. He wrote to his promising young acquaintance, Christian Metzger, and offered to sell him some of his land. He invited him to come up and look it over for himself.

All the Histories of the County show that Christian did this. They show that he was there in Peter Hüttel's community in 1757 and with some twenty-five other men organized a Lutheran congregation, and built a substantial church, -- though a log building -- which lasted them until 1819 when it was rebuilt in stone. This building was erected on a plat of fifty acres, given to the Congregation by Peter Hüttel. The Church stood on the left of the King's Road on a fine eminence, and was named "Zion's" while the village now became known as "Zionsville."

To move from Germantown to Peter Hüttel's community, Christian probably bought him a horse and wagon, for the distance was fifty miles, and a journey of several days. He probably resided in the tiny village at first, and worked at weaving, until he could select a pleasing tract of the land and build him a house for his wife and baby daughter.

The Church Record for the new Zion's German Lutheran Church was begun that year, 1757, and is intact to the present day. One of the first baptisms recorded in the new Register is that of "Anna Catharina, daughter of Christian and Anna Catharina Metzger."

By March of 1757 Christian and Anna Catharina were settled on their land. This must have been altogether the most strenuous year of all, and they were now experiencing real pioneering. Their house, probably more or less of a temporary structure, was set in the forest which clothed the hills, and the banks of Indian Creek, a roaring stream, scenic, and historic of Indian legend and massacre. Christian's imagination had now run away completely with his horse sense. Here he had bought, and made the first payments to Peter Hüttel, 113 acres, lying either side of this Indian Creek, southwest from Zionsville more than two miles, on the hilly

road to Powder Valley. Why did the Germans prefer the hill country to the alluvial valleys? The explanation given by Dr. Preston A. Laury in his History of this Region is the most convincing. He says, "They (the Germans) seemed to prefer the gravelly surface of the hillsides to the rich soil of the valley, because it was similar to the soil of the district they had come from in the homeland." Certainly Christian's 113 acres were similar to the hillsides of Lorch, in Württemberg, with the Rems rumbling through.

But there was another reason, more deeply seated in Christian's mind. It was the splendid water-power in the roaring Indian Creek. Christian was mill-wright by training. Had he not been born by the mill on the Lake at Lorch? Played there as a boy, worked there as a man? He dreamed of building a mill on Indian Creek, of operating it as a source of wealth, and giving play to his actual training and his imagination.

Added to the excitement of getting settled on his land in 1759 was the birth of another child, the birth of a son, on the 4th of March, 1759.

* * *

Fifth Episode

The Son is Christened

Time: August 23, 1759. Sunday morning.

Place: Zionsville, village on the King's Road, Northampton County, Province of Pennsylvania.

Setting: The Church and Churchyard of Zion's German Lutheran Church, situated on a commanding site to the left of the King's Highway. The Church building is a well-built structure of logs hewed square, well pugged. It is about thirty by seventy feet including the apse which is formed by constructing one end like the half of a hexagonal log-school-house customary in the Province; a hipped roof over the apse joins with the pitched clapboard roof above the main building. Two doors give entrance, one at the side, the other at the end opposite the apse. Each door is protected by a small porch over the door-step. The six windows are of small panes, and have strong plank shutters, which are now open.

Scene: The interior has a sanded earthen floor and plastered walls. In the center is a huge stone fire-place with open hearth facing two ways and a stone chimney to the roof. The pews are plain benches with backs made of dressed lumber. In the apse on a raised platform, stands the altar and communion service, against the wall. Before the pulpit, at the right, stands a new carved-stone baptismal font. Pastor J. N. Schäfer is in the pulpit. The congregation remains seated, after the sermon.

Pastor Schäfer steps down from the pulpit and takes his stand by the new baptismal font. He says:

"The congregation is honored, today, by the gift of this fine new baptismal font, presented by brother Christian Metzger, who drove to Germantown this week and fetched it here. It is our joyful privilege to dedicate it, today, by the baptism of his first son, born to him and his wife, Anna Catharina, on March 4, 1759. Will the parents and sponsors step forward."

Christian and Anna Catharina come forward. Anna Catharina has on a new gray delaine dress with blue sprigs in it, and a neat brown straw bonnet. Christian is in his good black clothes and frock coat; he carries the infant, which looks back pertly from his shoulder. They are joined by Johan Friedrich Kern and his wife, Anna Margaretha, who are the sponsors.

Pastor Schäfer takes the infant in his arms, dips his right hand into the font, and lays it on the baby's head, gently. "Johann Friedrich, son of Christian and Anna Catharina Metzger, I baptize thee in the Name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Amen." He returns the infant to its father as it breaks out in a loud wail.

* * *

Sixth Episode

The Revolutionary War

Time: November 18, 1776. Evening.

Place: Zionsville, Upper Milford Township, Northampton County.

Setting: The home of Christian Metzger near Indian Creek.

Exterior: a good sized two-storey log structure. There is a full length lean-to on one side. A neat fence of cedar palings surrounds the ensemble. Tall spruces, snow-laden, make a background, in the moonlight.

Scene: Inside: a large kitchen. There is an open fireplace with cooking utensils on the hearth and on the shelf above. Candle light and firelight reveal the family at supper, seated at a long table. In a high slat-back chair, at the head, sits Christian. At the opposite end is Anna Catharina. All the children are present, seated on long benches on either side. At her mother's left, sits Elizabetha, the eldest, a grown woman now, with masses of brown hair, hazel eyes, rosy cheeks, attractive in a snug-fitted dress of blue homespun. Opposite her, at the mother's right sits Elizabetha's young husband, Philip Witman. Beside Philip sits Catharina, also grown to womanhood, but thin and delicate. Anna Maria and Anna Margaretha occupy seats on the same side, while opposite them sits Anna Christina, the youngest daughter, seven, next her fond father. The stripling son, Friedrich, next. Anna Eva, the tomboy and romp, occupies the space between Friedrich and Elizabetha.

There has been a delicious supper, for this is the wedding anniversary of Christian and Anna Catharina, their twenty-first anniversary. There has been roast wild turkey, a plum pudding with brandy sauce and many sorts of small cakes. The supper has been eaten. Christian has

lighted his pipe. Philip Witman then has also lighted his pipe. Addressing his father, Friedrich makes bold to ask:

"May I have the horse and sled tonight? I want to go over to the school-house, with Philip."

"What's going on?" counters his father.

"Captain Kechlein of the Easton militia is going to be there. He hopes to organize a Company from Upper Milford. The Macungie boys are coming and some men from Heidelberg, too. Colonel Henry Geiger lives up there, you know," explained the anxious Friedrich, and looked over at Philip for expected support.

But before Philip could speak Christian exploded in protest: "Fritz, I forbid you to go! You are too young! That meeting is no place for boys. Let the able-bodied men do the fighting!!" and he pounded the table with his fist.

Friedrich's mother bowed her head and hid her face in her folded arms resting on the table. Little Christina climbed up and put her arm around Friedrich's neck. All waited, silent. Then Philip Witman spoke to his father-in-law, quietly, looking at his wife, first, with an understanding glance.

"Father, the country is in woeful need of men to support the cause of liberty. The British have brought the war right into Pennsylvania. Across the Delaware they are practically in control of Jersey. They plan to occupy Philadelphia. Will we men of Penn's Colony sit still and let them put a halter on our necks and swing us to a tree? or shackle us hand and foot? Elizabetha and I have talked it over, and I am going to enroll tonight."

"But Fritz is only seventeen! He is not grown yet!"blustered Christian.

The mother was audibly sobbing. Little Christina asked:

"Fritz, if you go away to war who will take us girls to school?" and she kissed her big brother.

Then Friedrich put in this appeal:

"Father, think! Captain Christian Fisher, last year, could report only 64 men, rank and file from Upper Milford, all of the white inhabitants between the ages of 18 and 53. Only 64 men! Would you want me to be a slinking skunk, hiding behind a few months of age? I am able to use a rifle; able to train in the ranks; I can play the drum. They want me to be a drummer!"

All laughed. Plainly Christian was giving in a little. "Well, I suppose you will go to the meeting; but it is not with my consent."

The supper party broke up. Each one tried to find something to do in order to break the tension. The mother brought a new pair of mittens to her son, budding into a man. Philip Witman kissed his pretty wife goodbye, and the boys were off. But before leaving, Friedrich had sorted out a newspaper from a stack of them on a stand near a window. This he thrust into the hands of his father, pouting, sitting in a corner of the settle before the fire. It is a July issue of the Philadelphia "Staatsbote," and Friedrich pointed to a report of the Declaration of Independence and the speech of Patrick Henry -- young and fiery Patrick Henry -- now a hero in the eyes of any seventeen-year-old. The peroration of Henry was set in capitals: <u>DIE FREIHEIT LASZ MIR, ODER LASZ MIR DEN TOD!</u>

Christian sat and stared at the paper as if reading. The daughters, in a mechanical way, cleared away the festal supper and stirred the buckwheat batter against breakfast. The mother at her spinning-wheel now and then wiped a tear. As all sat to spend a last hour around the fire, the click of knitting needles, alone, broke the silence.

Anna Eva cuddled up to her father still in the corner of the settle staring at the "Staatsbote." Soon she slipped down and ran to her mother, in a stage whisper declaring, "Verkert, mama! Vater liest verkert!"[3]

Plainly Christian was outdone, and undone, trying to think things through. When the daughters had retired, his wife broke the spell by saying:

"Christian, we must dress a sheep tomorrow morning."

"Why must we kill a sheep?"

"For the wool, father; we women, the girls and I, must spin and weave a new suit for Friedrich! Before he leaves for camp."

Then Christian stormed, "Friedrich!! Ya! Friedrich, who is our undoing! He has forsaken his parents. I counted on my only son as a partner in my plantation, in the grand oil mill which I am building. You know the oil mill promises to be the best in the County! The plantation and the mill are two men's jobs. I counted on him! I can't do it alone. Friedrich has left me in the lurch; he has brought on ruin, running after drums, and marching men!"

Calmly Anna Catharina maintained: "Tomorrow we must kill a sheep. Friedrich must have a warm new coat for the war."

Message from Colonel Geiger[4]

Heidelberg, 18 Jan. 1777.
On the March from home Jan 4, ——.
Ready at this instant to march to the Camp belonging to Northampton County;
Com. by Col. Henry Geiger.

---

[3] "Father is reading the paper upside down!"

[4] Penna. Arch. Fifth Ser., Vol. 5, p. 101.

A Petition[5]

To the Honorable Council of Safety of the State of Pennsylvania: The Petition of Henry Geiger Esq. Colonel of the second Battalion of Associators for County of Northampton, Humbly Sreweth that he is arrived in the City of Philadelphia with six companies of the said Associators in their way to Camp but as many of the Men are not provided with arms and necessaries they will be obliged to lay still for a Day or two until supplied. And some of the Companies having applied to the Commisaries for Provisions was refused which has occasioned several of the men to return home.

Your petitioner therefore humbly Pray that your Honorable Body would be pleased to give such orders and also direct me to act in your wisdom shall seem meet . . . . . .

And your Petitioner as in duty bound shall ever pray . . . . .

Henry Geiger, Colonel.[6]

Letter From The Drummer

Valley Forge, Feb. 14, 1777

Dear Mother and Girls:

We are at Valley Forge. I am in the First Company, 4th Class. We are in the Second Battalion. Philip and four other men are in my Class. We have a little log cabin, and we eat together. General George Washington rode by our hut today. He stopped and spoke to us. He saw the warm coat you made for me, and was glad.

When it gets too cold I play the drum and we march around past the other huts. As soon as it warms up we are going south around Philadelphia. Some apple and peach brandy, or some cherry bounce would taste good.

Fritz

* * *

---

[5] Penna. Arch. Fifth Ser., Vol. 8, p. 202. This Company numbered 63 men equipped with 60 muskets.

[6] The Second Battalion was in service as late as Feb. 11, 1783, Henry Geiger, Colonel.

Seventh Episode

The Mill

Time: March 30, 1792. Evening.

Place: The Stone Oilmill on Indian Creek, Upper Milford Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

Setting: Indian Creek breaks through the wall of a charmingly wooded bluff and falls into a glassy mill-pond held by a stone dam. The top of the dam is guarded by an ornamental wooden fence and there is a path by it on the top of the dam, which leads to a main traveled highway. Against the background of the bluff, rises a four-storey stone mill, rectangular 30' x 60'. On the long side, facing the highway, the wall is broken by tiers of six windows, set symmetrically, containing 24 panes each, except the ground floor which is also fitted with two exits. The north end of the mill faces the dam and mill pond. There is a central door on the two lower floors of this end with windows symmetrically arranged, each side and above. This end of the building rests over the stone walled mill-race; for the huge over-shot water-wheel is placed inside the mill, and is of iron, cast in one of the numerous foundries of Berks County, near. The mill-race opens into Indian Creek, again, through a beautiful stone arch in the basement wall -- a perfect Roman arch. The pent-up waters foaming through this arch tumble wild and free along down the picturesque stream.

On the long side, east, there extends an ell, one storey, and level with the second floor of the mill. This ell seems to nestle in the evergreen forest clothing the bluff. It is the living-room of the residential quarters, and overlooks the falls and the mill-pond. To the south are two wooden galleries, on the second and third floors. These galleries extend along the kitchen and the chambers above it.

Scene: Inside the living room, the huge stone fireplace blazes with a fresh supply of wood. It is late, for Christian is awaited, returning from a day in Court at Easton. At last, steps are heard, and Christian stalks

in. His wife, who has anxiously waited for him rises to meet him and to take his great coat and cap. He warms his hands by the blaze, then sinks into his easy chair, and rests his head in his hands. Anna Catharina brings him a cup of hot coffee. She waits, patiently, for his report on the day's legal proceedings. With subdued bitterness, he tells her the worst.

"John Stahl[7] was present to appear against me. He had with him Peter Aston, the merchant and real estate shark of Philadelphia. John Stahl declared that he was obliged to close the mortgage on the mill, that he would take the mill and nothing less, to cover the mortgage, saying he would then lose money. I was helpless. I could find no one to finance me, who was willing to give me a safe chance to work from under the bond. John Stahl, however, said he wanted me to continue to operate the mill. The judge ruled in his favor. We no longer own this fine mill. It has gone into the hands of strangers. For, hear the trickery of our neighbor:

No sooner was the court-order issued than John Stahl introduced Peter Aston, and said that he had in his pocket the deed ready, prepared, by which indenture he turned this property over to Aston. I did not see the deed, and do not know for what consideration. But I am convinced that Peter Aston connived with John Stahl to get possession of this mill with its excellent water-power. Then Peter Aston offered to hire me to operate the mill. As I love the mill which I have created, I took this chance to stay with it.

We will still live here, while I operate the mill. When I am no longer able, we will move to the old house where our children were born, and where we still own 13 acres of our original 113 acres. Even if old, it is a roof for our last years."

* * *

---

[7] John Stahl, founder of the well-known Stahl Potteries located a quarter-mile from the stone mill in Powder Valley, on Indian Creek.

Eighth Episode

Last Will And Testament

Time: July 18, 1803. Morning.

Place: Home of Christian Metzger, the old house of 1776.

Setting: The good-sized two-storey log house now 27 years older. Bald Hill in background, apple orchard and ensemble still enclosed in cedar palings.

Scene: In the living room, stands a grand old four-poster bed, with canopy.[8] On the bed, in sitting posture, propped with pillows, rests Christian Metzger, with snowy hair and trembling hands. He is thin and pale, but his hazel eyes are bright with glints of yellow fire, and he seems alert and intent on some business. He looks at the stately Swiss clock,[8] and says:

"Catharina! It is ten. Surely they will be here, soon. Bring from the chest[8] my Last Will and Testament. I will look at it again, and have it ready, here, on the stand."

Catharina complies with her husband's request, and sits, waiting, while Christian scans the document. She sees through the open door two men approaching, and rises to usher them in. They are the School-master, a Scribe, Philip Walter; and the Rev. John Paul Friedrich Kramer[9], the pastor of Zion's Lutheran Church.

After cordial interchange of greetings Christian introduced the business of the morning. He said:

"You were the witnesses of my Last Will and Testament which I made

---

[8] These articles were inventoried, 1803. See the Invoice of personal property of C. Metzger, deceased.

[9] Rev. Friedrich Kramer was pastor of this church atZionsville until late in 1803. He probably conducted Christian Metzger's funeral. He was present when, in Easton, October 18, 1803, this will was probated.

on Christmas Day last. You will recall that I named Heinrich Hartman, Christina's husband, as my executor. Since that day he has seemed not entirely dependable. The matter is so important -- my desire is so strong that Anna Catharina, meine geliebte Ehefrau, shall be well protected and cared for in event of my death, that I have decided to add the name of Anna Eva's husband, John Adam Schiffert, as joint executor of my Last Will and Testament. Pastor Kramer, will you read this document aloud? And Philip, will you be thinking on the wording of my codicil?"

Friedrich Kramer read the entire document[10] aloud, while Christian and Anna Catharina listened intently, without comment. It had been written by Philip Walter on Christmas Day, 1802, and signed and sealed with Philip Walter and Friedrich Kramer as witnesses, at the same time. It was written in a beautiful German script.

When the Rev. Kramer had done, Christian dictated, while Philip Walter wrote the codicil, and then read it aloud to his client:

> LET EVERY MAN KNOW TO WHOM IT IS OF CONCERN that after carefully reading my herein entire Last Will and Testament I have found good and desirable the full execution of this my Last Will and Testament after I make and ordain an Executor to help and to assist the one herein named. And therefore I add to my herein mentioned Executor Heinrich Hartman my son-in-law Johan Adam Schiffert as my agent and lawful fullfiller of this my last Will and Testament; this I declare and assert as my codicil of the herein made Testament. This I sign and seal with my own hand and seal today the 18th day of July in the year 1803 in the presence of these witnesses.

Christian expresses himself as satisfied. He asks that the document be arranged against the big Bible[8] before him on the bed, so that he can sign it. Catharina holds the gold inkwell.[8] Christian dips the quill, and with a great splatter of the pen in his nervous hand manages to sign his name.

Then the witnesses sign in the presence of each other and of Christian and Catharina.

* * *

---

[10] See translation of the entire will in the summary and photostat of the original, in the photographic section.

Ninth Episode

The Funeral

Time: March 27, 1812. Afternoon.

Place: Zion's Lutheran Church, on the old King's Highway, Zionsville, Upper Milford Twp. now Lehigh County, Penna.

Setting: The old hewn-log Church of which the Christian Metzgers had all been communicants since 1757, a half century. A white paling fence encloses the large church yard. Handsome arbor vitae and other trees adorn the grounds. The church yard has many white tombstones.

Scene: A congregation fills the church. A casket[11] is carried in by six stalwart men. They are the grandsons of Anna Catharina Hausserin, wife of Christian Metzger, and their grandmother reposes in the coffin. When the mourners are seated the Pastor, the Rev. Heinrich Heine, conducts the Lutheran burial service, and then he reads this brief obituary.

> Anna Catharina Hausserin was born in Alsace. She came to America before 1752 and was living in Germantown, Pennsylvania. She was united in marriage with Christian Metzger Nov. 18, 1755, in St. Michael's Church, Germantown. In 1757 they became charter members of Zion's congregation in this, Upper Milford Township, then Northampton County. Her husband preceded her in death nine years. She was the mother of one son, and six daughters; one daughter, her namesake, who was wife of Abraham Meier, preceded her in death. All of these children except the eldest were baptized at this altar. All are loyal members of the Lutheran Church. Her only son, Friedrich Metzger, cannot be present at these rites inasmuch as more than twelve years ago he crossed the mountains with his family and now resides in Westmoreland County, near Pittsburg.
>
> Christian Metzger and Anna Catharina, his wife, whose story closes with this service, though born in the old world, became bona

---

[11] The funeral expenses, including the casket and a fee to the pastor, amounted to $78.24, coinage of the new Republic, the United States of America.

fide American citizens. They have made a contribution to American life. They helped to organize and build up a Christian Church and School on the, then, frontier of Penn's Colony. They have helped maintain its worship and teaching, through fifty years, by giving of their financial support.

They have reared seven good American citizens who have founded patriotic families. Their only son, Friedrich, served five years in the War for American Independence. Through Friedrich's sons, six of them, on the frontier in Westmoreland County, the Metzger name will be established as an American Family.

They have contributed to the created wealth of Northampton, now Lehigh County. When the histories of these pioneer counties are written the name of Christian Metzger and his good wife will be written into the pages as constructive citizens, who made a good place for themselves and their neighbors, against the greatest odds. At every turn of life they have been exponents of life's true lesson:

"Take what is,
Trust what may be."

* * *

An Inventory of the Personal property, Rights, and customary credits of Christian Metzger Yeoman, deceased, late of Upper Milford Township, Northampton County; listed by his Executors named and appointed in the Last Will and Testament of the said Christian Metzger, namely Heinrich Hartman and Adam Schiffert, acknowledged, and attested by Friedrich Kramer and Philip Walter, the 17th day of October, 1803.

	No.	Items	£	S	D
To.	1	Great Bible	2	10	0
"	2	Lutheran Service & Catechism*	1	6	3
"	1	Psalm and Hymn Book	0	10	0
"		Several old books (in a lot)	0	6	6
"	1	House clock	1	2	6
"	1	Ten-plate living-room stove, with legs and pipe	7	10	0
"	1	Bed with high canopy and hangings	7	10	0
"	1	Bed with trundle-bed and hangings	3	0	0
"	1	Dining table	0	12	6
"	2	Chests (without drawers)	1	0	6
"	1	Small work-box and a spinning-wheel	0	7	6
"	3	Chairs and a settle	0	8	6
"		The entire lot, a weighing apparatus and nippers	0	7	6
"	1	Balance-scales and other implements	0	15	0
"	1	Flint and fire-tongs	0	12	0
"	1	Hand-weighing-device and all sorts of tools	0	5	0
"	1	Cupboard for foods	0	15	6
"	1	Pewter-platter, 7 pewter-plates	0	18	0
"	1½	Dozen pewter spoons	0	9	0
"	1	Small pewter stein	0	7	6
"	1	Copper wash-boiler (kettle)	1	10	0
"	1	Old kettle and one old cooking-pot	0	3	10
"	2	Cooking-vessels and an iron pot	0	9	0
"	3	Pans and one large bread-pan, all other things included therewith	0	9	6
"	1	Bath-tub and three water-ewers	0	8	0
"	4	Augurs, 2 drawing-knives, 1 cleaver	0	9	6
"	1	Sausage-grinder, 1 straw-basket, 1 gum-crusher (mortar and pestle)	0	7	6
"	3	Meal-tubs, 1 cooking-ladle, 1 meat-fork	0	6	3
"	1	Pair of wool-carders, 6 bath-baskets, 1 wash-line	0	6	0
"	36	Pounds of "eye-washed" tow-yarn	2	5	0
"	1	"Spraum"-sack, 1 ash-bag, 9 different sorts of bags	1	0	6
"	1	Flax-heckel, 1 adz	0	10	6
"	1	Pitch-fork, another fork, and something else	0	2	9

To.	No.	Inventory Christian Metzger cont'd	£	S	D
"	1	Garden-hoe, 1 shovel, 1 crutch	0	6	0
"	1	Cookie-baking pan, and 1 weaving-shed stool	0	8	3
"	1	Scythe with its handle and 1 Cross-cut saw	0	3	0
"	1	Half-bushel measure and 1 Peck measure and a monkey wrench	0	6	6
"	2	Planes, 3 Chisels, and 1 hatchet	0	10	0
"	1	Wooden maul, 1 Saw-horse, and 1 Stone mallet	0	6	6
"	1	Bell, 2 Sickles, and 1 Mason's trowel	0	6	0
"	2	Sieves, 1 Straw-basket containing miscellany, and 2 Old baskets	0	6	6
"	1	Whet-stone, 3 jugs (earthenware) and 1 Fire-shovel	0	1	6
"	1	Old turning-lathe and 1 Meal-tub	0	2	0
"	3	Badges, 1 Tobacco-box, and 1 Gold-inkwell	0	3	0
"	1	Kraut-stamper, 3 various things saved up (keepsakes)	0	5	0
"	1	Barrel-container, and 1 Half-barrel container	0	11	3
"	1	Cask, 1 Butter-tub, 1 Cheese-press, and 3 Buckets	0	3	0
"	1	Gentleman's hat, 1 Coat, (an outer) or (a Sunday coat), 1 Jersey vest with sleeves and 1 Scarf or muffler	1	0	0
"	1	Pair trousers (second-best), 1 Great-coat, and 4 pr. wool-socks	0	19	0
"	3	Pair long half-linen trousers		1	
"	3	Pair linen socks	0	12	6
"	13	Linen shirts, 1 Pair woolen gloves, and 1 Brown woolen cap	1	6	0
"	8	Hand-towels and 7 Dish-towels	1	14	0
"	4	Bed-coverlets and 7 Linen sheets	5	2	0
"	9	Pillow-slips and 7 Cobalt-blue coverlets	1	7	0
"	2	Yards not well made hemp-cloth and 2 Yards linen-cloth	0	13	6
		Different articles of little worth and other miscellany in a chest nearby	0	1	6
		Bond and Notes			
"	1	Bond due, by Bernhard Vogely	20	0	0
"	1	Bond " " Adam Schiffert	50	0	0
"	1	Bond " " Benjamin Schultz	25	0	0
"	1	Bond " " Adam Schiffert	25	0	0
"	1	Bond " " " "	25	0	0
"	1	Bond " " " "	25	0	0
"	1	Bond " " " "	25	0	0
"	1	Bond " " " "	25	0	0
"	1	Bond " " " "	25	0	0
"	1	Bond " " " "	25	0	0
"	1	Bond " " " "	25	0	0

To.	No.	Inventory Christian Metzger cont'd	£	S	D
"	1	Bond due, by Adam Schiffert	25	0	0
"	1	Bond " " " "	25	0	0
"	1	Bond " " Bernhard Vogely	10	0	0
"	1	Bond " " Adam Schiffert	15	0	0
"	1	Bond " " Adam Schiffert	25	0	0
			100		
		Forward	49		
		Forward	312		
			461		

Rate of exchange 1815 £ 1 = $2.70

	Bible
	Bed canop
	Clock and
	Iron ten-
	Dining ta
1	doz. Pewt
1	Spinning
1	Wool hat
8	Shirts
1	Looking g
1	Musket
1	Weaver's
1	Saddle wi
1	Wagon an
1	Bath-tub
1	Copper w
1	Servant
7	Linen sh
15	Towels
1	Gold ink
1	Bed-cord
100	bu. Whea
1	Sorrel m
1	Gray hor
1	Red cow
22	bushels
	Windmill
	A Bull
5	Hogs

* Hi

Comparative Values From Inventories In Pennsylvania

	1803 C. Metzger Northampton County	1801 C. Kern Bucks County	1751 J. Landis Bucks County	1788 J. Nickey Lancaster County	1797 H. Schleiffer Montgomery County	1676 * J. Underwood Watertown Massachusetts
	£ S D	£ S D	£ S D	£ S D	£ S D	£ S D
Bible	2 10 0	1 2 6	1 0 0		1 0 0	
Bed canopy hangings et al	7 10 0	8 0 0	1 10 0	1 10	8 0 0	1 15 0
Clock and case	1 2 0			5 0 0	7 10 0	
Iron ten-plate stove et al	7 10 0	4 10 0	5 0 0	3	10 5 0	
Dining table	0 12 0	0 10 0		7 6	1 5 0	
1 doz. Pewter spoons	0 9 0	0 10 0		7 6	0 3 0	
1 Spinning wheel	7 6	0 10 0	0 6 0	12	0 5 0	0 4 0
1 Wool hat	10				0 10 0	
8 Shirts	1 6 0			1 5	2 5 0	
1 Looking glass		0 3 9		0 2 6		
1 Musket		0 7 6	1 5 0	0 15 0		
1 Weaver's loom etc.				4 0 0		a sword 1 14
1 Saddle with saddlebags			0 15 0	0 15 0		
1 Wagon and ladders			4 10 0	3 5 0		
1 Bath-tub and 3 Pitchers	0 8 0					
1 Copper wash-kettle	1 10 0					
1 Servant boy						9 0 0
7 Linen sheets	5 2 0					
15 Towels	1 14 0					
1 Gold inkwell	0 3 0					
1 Bed-cord				0 2 0		
100 bu. Wheat at 4/2 per bu.				20 16 8		
1 Sorrel mare			4 10 0	3 0 0		
1 Gray horse			8 14 0	7 10 0		
1 Red cow		7 0 0	2 3 0	2 10		3 3 0
22 bushels Indian-corn		4 5 0	0 1 6 per	bu.		3 6 0
Windmill to clean grain			3 7 0	0 7 6		
A Bull			1 5 0			
5 Hogs			1 0 0	1 5 0		

* History of Deerfield, Sheldon. Vol. I., p. 590.

The Settlement of Christian Metzger's Estate

By the terms of his Last Will and Testament, probated October 18, 1803, Christian's estate could not be settled, and the record closed, until his wife's death. She died March 25, 1812, surviving her husband over eight years. By complications arising during this period the settlement was deferred to December 2, 1917, when the final report was filed for record at Easton, Northampton County; on January 28, 1818, by petition of the heirs, auditors on the account were appointed. Their report is not in hand, but it would come a few months later. Therefore the distribution was made in 1818, fifteen years after Christian's death.

The valuation of his bonds, notes, cash, articles of husbandry and household, were appraised at 461 pounds sterling. He still owned 13 acres of land and his original house, where his wife apparently continued to reside until her death.

The appraisement after her death, March 28, 1812, showed bonds, notes, household articles, clothing, valued at 500 pounds sterling. This still included such items as the great Bible, the canopied bed-stead, the ten-plate stove, the bath-tub, the cupboard for food, and the big clock and clock-case. The bonds had changed hands. They were now held by Christian's heirs. In most cases interest had accrued from 5 to 8 years and this item of unpaid interest on the bonds raised the valuation. In the last few years Anna Eva and her husband, John Adam Schiffert, one of the joint executors, had cared for the mother. An account, almost equal to the bonds he held with interest accrued, was filed against the estate for nursing, maintenance, and other care.

The joint executors appointed by Christian Metzger both died before his wife, Anna Catherina. Heinrich Hartmann died several years earlier. John Adam Schiffert died just one week earlier.

The Court appointed David Shubert administrator.* He rendered his final report, December 2, 1817, in terms of dollars and cents. He used the ratio

---

* See final report of David Shubert in the Appendix.

one pound sterling = $2.70.

Using this rate of exchange, Christian's notes and mortgages, with his household furniture at the time of his own death, equaled about $1,250.00. At his wife's death, it was rated by The Administrator, at $1,868.00.

But the purchasing power of one dollar was greater. The well-known economist, Arthur Pound, has set forth the relative value, or the changed purchasing power, of a dollar in 1806 and in 1936.* He says that a pound of butter and a pound of iron were of almost equal price, could be traded the one for the other, in 1806. But, by the changes in living, in industry, in wages, during the 130 years, a dollar now will buy 100 times as much iron. Or, in other words, the dollar has practically 100 times the purchasing power it had in 1806.

Using this ratio, Christian Metzger's estate would rate as much as $12,000.00 to $18,000.00 today.

Two months after Anna Catharina died, May 28, 1812, the Mill and accompanying 35 acres were sold to Abraham Yeakel, by John Shuler (into whose hands and possession it had come) for 425 pounds, or at the current exchange $1,150.00. Abraham Yeakel's heirs hold this property today at the price of $6,000.00, although the Mill is in ruins and has not been operated for many a year.

The funeral expenses for Anna Catharina, wife of Christian Metzger, were charged up in the Administrator's report at a total of $78.25. Among the items were $3.00 to the preacher, John Wagener; $.95 to Dan Schubert for 6 lbs. of butter for the funeral; $30.00 to Daniel Walter for a coffin. The administrator, David Shubert, received 5% commission for settling the estate.

The graves of neither Christian nor Anna Catharina Metzger were marked by tombstones. No trace of them can be found in the burying ground at Zion's Lutheran Church, Old Zionsville, Lehigh County where, undoubtedly, they were interred. No charge for tombstones is made in any of the reports recorded on their estate.

---

* The Atlantic Monthly, October, 1936. "Trading Butter for Iron."

GENEALOGICAL TABLE

First Generation

CHRISTIAN[1] METZGER (G.I. Württemberg)

Son of Johann Justin (F.I. Württemberg)
Founder of the Family in U.S.A.
Emigrated to Philadelphia, Penna. 10/23-1752.
b. 10/2-1727, Lorch, Württemberg.
d. 10/18-1803, Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Penna.
m. 11/18-1755, Anna Catharina Hauser(in), an emigre from Alsace, single, then living in Germantown (now Philadelphia.) The marriage is recorded by Pastor Friedrich Handschuh, of St. Michael's German Lutheran Church, of Germantown.
b. —— —— Alsace.
d. 3/25-1812, Upper Milford Twp. Lehigh Co., Penna.

Children:

i. Elizabetha
b. 7/22-1756, bap. 8/29, St. Michael's Church, Germantown, Penna. Sponsors, Henry Bamberger and Elizabeth.
d. —— ——
m. —— —— Philip Witman.
b. 4/28-1751. d. 3/30-1796.
Children:
1. John Witman, b. 7/17-1775. d.y.
2. Magdalena Witman, b. 9/24-1776.
Sponsors, Philip Herwick and Magdalena Hauser.
3. Frederick[2] Witman
b. 10/29-1778. Sponsors, Frederick Metzger and Catherine Kehl, both single.
d. 12/30-1844.
m. —— —— Magdalena Knepley.
b. 7/22-1780
d. 9/20-1865

---

[1] In the manuscript library of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, located at 1300 Locust St., Philadelphia, may be found a copy of the Church Records of Old Zionsville Lutheran Church, Lehigh County. Christian Metzger was a charter member of this communion, and the Church Register records the baptisms of his children and grandchildren and many of their marriages. There is here a record of the birth and death of Philip Witman, the husband of Elizabetha. Also a record of the baptisms of eleven of their children, Christian Metzger, the grandfather, often acting as sponsor. The Witman Family, later became prominent in local history. This Record shows that Anna Eva and her husband John Adam Schiffert had nine children. Anna Maria (Metzger)(Koch) had two children by her second husband, Frederich Miller. This record also shows that Anna Margarita, who married Jacob Schiffert, had two children.

[2] Frederick Witman, grandson of Christian Metzger, was a veteran of the War of 1812.

Children:

(1) Joseph Witman
b. 6/7-1808
d. —— 1890
m. 10/7-1839, Lavina Kern
b. 5/4-1818
d. 5/20-1898
Children:
(1)[a] Mary Jane Witman
(2)[a] Sarah E. Witman. m. Hiram S. Shimer.
(3)[a] Agnes Witman. m. Jacob Farr.
(4)[a] Amanda Witman. m. David Bentley of Philadelphia.
(5) Children:
(1)[b] Thomas F. Bentley of Philadelphia
b. —— 1846
d. —— 1902
(5)[a] W. Theodore[3] Witman
(6)[a] Harry T. Witman
(7)[a] Ethel Witman
(8)[a] Russell Witman
(9)[a] Albert Joseph Witman
(10)[a] Lena Witman. d.y.
(11)[a] Fannie Witman, who married Dr. Frank Erdman.

(2) Esther Witman
m. (1) Isaac Freeman
(2) Christian Lange

(3) Andrew K. Witman, a Justice of the Peace.
b. —— 1812.
d. —— 1896.
m. —— —— Ann Jenette Muschlitz
Children:
(1)[a] ——— ——— m. Johnathan Stetzel
(2)[a] ——— ——— m. Wm. Jewell of Philadelphia.

(4) Charles Witman
b. —— 1805.
d. —— 1890.
m. —— —— Victorine Banes
Children:
(1)[a] Byron Witman
(2)[a] Charles Witman, Jr.
(3)[a] Frederick Witman, Atty. at Law.
b. 5/24-1873.

(5) Hannah Witman, d.y.
(6) Mary Magdalena Witman, d.unm.

---

[3] W. Theodore Witman, g.g.grandson of Christian Metzger, still a resident of Northampton County, has long been a judge of poultry at Fairs.

(7) Peter Witman
b. —— 1821
d. —— 1902
m. —— —— Louisa Mohry.
b. —— 1828
d. —— 1891
Children:
(1)[a] Sylvanus Witman
b. 2/4-1850
m. —— ——, ——————
Children:
(1)[b] Charles H. Witman
b. 6/1-1875
(2)[b] Mary Witman
m. Warren Yheulen
(2)[a] Henry Witman
(3)[a] John F. Witman

ii. Catharina
b. 8/2-1757, Upper Milford Twp., Penna. Baptized 8/30-1757, Zionsville Lutheran Church.
d. —— —— before her father.
m. —— —— Abraham Meier.
Children:
1. Jacob Meier
2. A daughter

1 iii. Johann Friedrich (Frederick I)
b. 3/4-1759. Bap. 8/23-1759, Zionsville Lutheran Church. Sponsors, Frederick Kern and Margaret.
d. 10/17-1842.
m. —— 1782, Anna Schleiffer.

iv. Anna Margarita
b. —— 1762?
d. —— ——
m. —— —— Jacob Schiffert
Children:
1. Eva Schiffert, b. 5/15-1785
2. Henry Schiffert, b. 1/6-1787

v. Anna Maria
b. 3/7-1763, bap. 3/23-1763, Zionsville Lutheran Church.
d. —— ——
m. —— —— (1) Nicholas Koch
Children:
1. Daniel Koch
2. Elizabeth Koch
m. —— —— (2) Frederick Miller
Children:
3. John Miller, b. 1796, bap. 4/24-1796.
4. David Miller, b. 1/10-1797.

vi. Anna Eva
b. 5/6-1776
d. 5/13-1854. She lived 42 years a widow.
m. —— —— John Adam Schiffert.
b. —— ——
d. 3/20-1812, Zionsville, Penna.

Children:

1. Susanna Schiffert, b. 4/11-1788
2. Adam Schiffert, b. 11/22-1788 d.y.
3. Elizabeth Schiffert, b. 11/20-1789
4. Maria Schiffert, b. 8/11-1791
5. Catharine Schiffert, b. 12/29-1793
   m. a Mr. Esterly.
6. Jonas Schiffert d.y.
7. Joseph Schiffert, b. 2/9-1799
8. Anna Eva Schiffert, b. 7/10-1801, m. Jesse Stahl.
9. Anthony Schiffert, b. 4/27-1805
10. Daniel Schiffert, b. 3/16-1808

vii. Anna Christina
b. 1/5-1769. Bap. 1/25-1769, Zionsville Lutheran Church.
d. ——— ———
m. ——— ——— Heinrich Hartman, who died in Berks County, where they were residing, before 1812.

SECOND GENERATION

Frederick Metzger

JOHANN FRIEDRICH METZGER

Frederick I, 1759-1842

Late in life Johann Friedrich Metzger adopted the simple English spelling, Frederick Metzger, and so, for genealogical purposes, became Frederick I.

His career, when compared with his father's possesses some dramatic elements, but far less glamour. Having been born into the picturesque first stage of Colonial pioneering, he was compelled to carry on with the rather barren second stage, until, with one big resolve and remove, he rejoined the first stage, now frontiering beyond the Appalachians and on the Ohio.

It is the background of father and of son that makes the difference between them. Christian spent his first twenty-five years in the "Heart of European Culture" amidst art, architecture, schools, churches, roads, posts, organized industry, as good as existed in the eighteenth century. On the other hand, Frederick spent his first twenty-five years in utter lack of all these phases of culture. He was disinherited of them. No apperceptive process existed by which he might even visualize them.

Then, he was caught in the War for Independence in which he enlisted before he was eighteen. Although this period is marked by glamour to us, we must admit that he spent five of his most formative years in military camps, musters for drill, and the exacting and hard life of the Pennsylvania campaigns around Philadelphia and in the Jerseys, including Valley Forge. The effect of this may be noted throughout his life — a lack of a good trade training, a lack of agricultural training, a lack of higher education as it was afforded in the academies and seminaries already existing in his County and in Eastern Pennsylvania.

His life falls into three episodes or periods: his youth and military career;[1] his marriage and futile attempt to get on in the world; his remove to the fresh frontier and his constructive effort in Westmoreland County.

He was born at Old Zionsville, March 4, 1759, and baptized in the Lutheran Church there the following August. In November, 1776 he enlisted in the "Heidelberg Company" under Colonel Henry Geiger, composed of men from Upper Saucon, Upper Milford, Macungie, Whitehall, Lowhill, Heidelberg, Lynn, Penn, and Weisenburg Townships. On January 4-8, 1777 they were on the march to Philadelphia bound for Washington's Army.

The Company was composed of sixty-three men and had sixty muskets. They were the First Company of the Second Battalion of Northampton County Militia. Frederick, age seventeen, was in Class 4, composed of seven men. Many names in this Company[1] are familiar in the History of Old Zionsville, viz. Isaac Hiestand, John Hiestand, Abraham Hiestand, Matthais Kern, Melchior Yeackel, George Yeagle, Abraham Meyer, (husband of Frederick's sister), Frederick Kramer (afterwards pastor of the Lutheran Church), Abraham Stahl, Jacob Stahl, Jacob Schleiffer, and William Schaeffer.

As a soldier in this Battalion he was an active participant in the campaigns of 1777-1778, and of 1778-1779.[1] A description of the Camp and the Army is given by Washington himself in a letter to his brother, J. Augustine Washington, dated Aug. 5, 1777. He points out,

a. It was composed of troops from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Mary-

---

[1] Penna. Archives, Series V. Vol. 5, p. 101.
Penna. Archives, Series V. Vol. 8, p. 7, 101, 103, 202, et al.
Record established Ella R. Metsker-Milligan, Nation No. D.A.R. 84713.
Record established E. W. E. Schear, National No. S.A.R. 52202.

land, Virginia, and North Carolina.

b. It was the second army raised for the cause of independence, successor to that of 1776, known as the "Flying Camp," enlisted at Boston, and fighting at Long Island, White Plains and at Trenton.

This second army is described by LaFayette[2] who had just offered his services to Congress.

> About eleven thousand men, ill armed, and still worse clothed; their clothes parti-colored and many of them were almost naked; the best clad wore hunting shirts, large gray linen coats which were much used in Carolina. They were always arranged in two lines, the smallest men in the front line. No other distinction as to height was ever observed. In spite of these disadvantages, the soldiers were fine, the officers zealous; virtue stood in the place of science, and each day added both to experience and discipline.

This was the army, ill armed, worse clothed, without discipline, that fought at Germantown, and Brandywine, and suffered at Valley Forge.

By his maneuvres in the summer of 1777 Washington had blocked the British army and supplies in the Chesapeake Bay. Meantime, for psychological purposes he gave his army a parade through the city of Philadelphia on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1777. These are his orders, and we may imagine the young Frederick, in a drum corps enthusiastically drumming the quickstep:

> Line of march to be as little encumbered as possible.
> Only one amunition wagon to accompany the field pieces.
> All the rest of the baggage wagons and spare horses to file off to the right, to avoid the city entirely, and to move on to the bridge at the middle of the ferry (Market St.). The drums and fifes of each brigade are to be collected in the center of it, and a tune for the quickstep played, with such moderation that the men may step to it with ease, and without dancing along, or totally disregarding the music, as has too often been the case.

After marching through Philadelphia they went on, via Wilmington, to the Heights of Brandywine, and here encountered the British moving

---

[2] Penna. Mag. Vol. XVI, p. 28ff.

toward Philadelphia. A battle ensued on Friday, the 11th of September.[3]

In spite of Washington's good plans, and his brave stands, the British were able to occupy Philadelphia on September 26, 1777. The winter season now approaching, Washington chose Winter Quarters at Valley Forge, and the remaining season was devoted to making these quarters as fit as possible. This dreadful winter passed, the summer of 1778 brought better luck to the Colonies, by way of British policy. On the 18th of June, 1778, the latter's army evacuated Philadelphia, and moved toward New York. Washington pursued this army and overtook them at Monmouth. In this and other encounters in New Jersey, Rhode Island, and about New York we may imagine Frederick Metzger participating.

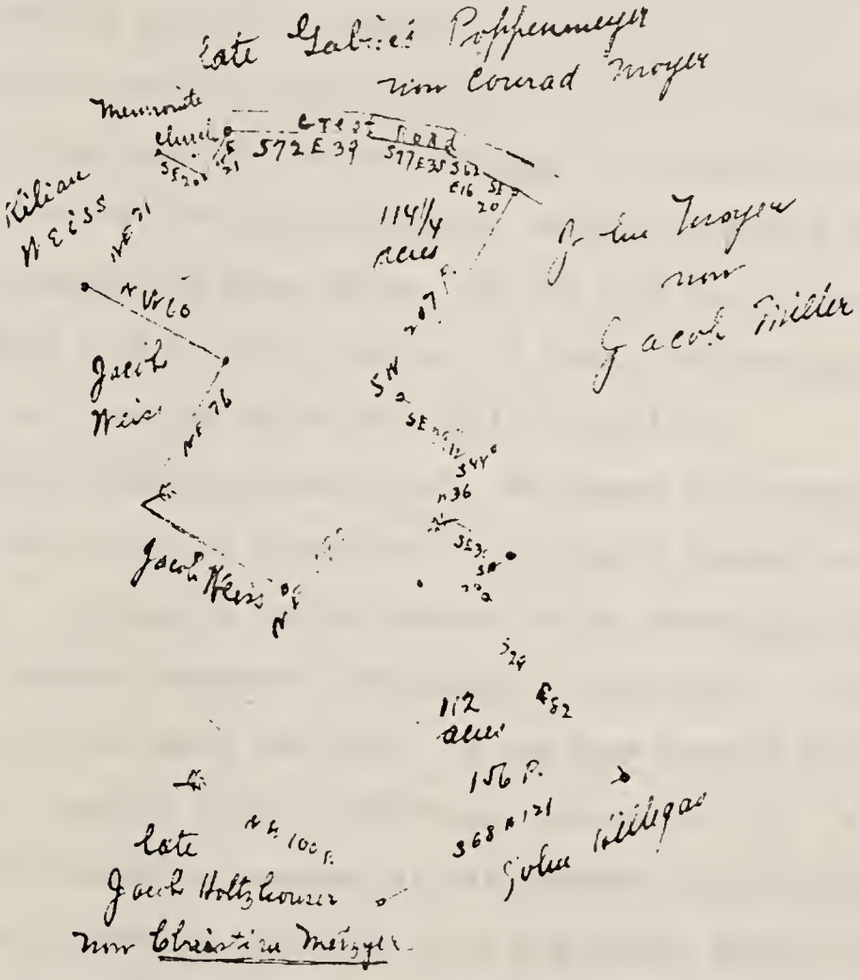
When, in late 1779, the conflict changed to the Southern States, the Pennsylvania line was somewhat relieved, and southern troops thrown into that campaign. But the Pennsylvanians were held to drill, and kept ready for muster. After 1781 we no longer find Frederick's name in the muster rolls, and it is to be understood his service was honorably ended.

---

[3] Here, Congress, in consideration of the gallant behavior of the troops on the 11th inst., and of their subsequent fatigue was pleased to order thirty hogsheads of rum distributed to them. The Commander-in-Chief directed the Commissary-General to deliver 1 gill per day to every officer and soldier while it lasted.

Second Episode

The second period of Frederick's career began with his marriage, 1782, to Miss Anna Schleiffer. His bride was the daughter of Heinrich Schleiffer, his father's prosperous Mennonite neighbor. Heinrich's farm, much larger than Christian's, stretched along the King's Road to the corners, where, a half-mile south of Zionsville, the Mennonite Meeting House stood. Thence it lay westward to Bald Hill and, on one side, there, joined the 113 acres of Christian Metzger.



No doubt Frederick had skated, coasted, and attended many a "bee" with Anna while they were growing up. Anna was ten days younger than Frederick, only. When she reached the 'teen age, she went to Philadelphia to live with relatives in the city. At times Frederick may have met her while he was campaigning with the Army around Philadelphia, 1777-1778. And so, some time after he was mustered out, on his twenty-

third birthday, (or was it her twenty-third birthday?) they were married.

The marriage was solemnized by the rites of the Mennonite communions; quite likely the bridegroom, who had knocked about with the Army so long, was now indifferent to Lutheran form and ritual, on which he had been brought up.

Frederick began to earn a livelihood now by the cooper's trade, and probably had a cooperage at Zionsville village on the King's Road. By the end of 1790 his family was composed of three sons and two daughters, namely: Catharine, Daniel, John, Frederick (II) and baby Anna (Nancy).

Frederick was persuaded to try farming. At Easton the County records show that, 6/16-1792, "Frederick Metzger, cooper" purchased 61 acres in Whitehall Township of Peter Ealer. On the same day he executed a mortgage on this land to Philip Kohler for £360. The mortgage recites that this is the land for which Peter Ealer paid £412.

This farming experiment was brief. At Easton the records show that in less than two years, on 3/29-1794 (to be exact) Frederick sold this land for £411. He sold to Philip Schantz of the Mennonite Communion at Zionsville. Whether Frederick lost money is not known. It looks like he was glad to get from under the risk. It may have been in connection with this land deal that his father, Christian, put up the £52, "a just debt and truly owed," which he excepted in his bequest to his only son.

After this upsetting breakdown it is not clear, after a century and a half has passed, just where Frederick and Anna settled, or what Frederick engaged in for a livelihood. But from two incidents, one written history, the other family tradition, we infer that it was on the Great Road (stage route) between Philadelphia and Reading, some ten miles from the latter, at Oley's Furnace in Berks County. The historical evidence

is the baptismal record on the Register of the New Hanover Lutheran Church, near, in Falckner's Swamp area of Montgomery County. This is a famous historic Lutheran Church, the oldest of all in the Colony, and mother of four or five Lutheran Churches within a radius of ten or fifteen miles. One of these, served by the pastor resident at New Hanover, was Oley Hill Church, near the Oley Furnace.

Death visited the home of Anna and Frederick, taking the baby Jacob, who had been born on the Whitehall Township farm (3/7-1793) and died 9/25-1794, six months after the family had left it. The fact that baby Jacob's birth and death are recorded by the Rev. John Frederick Weinland, the pastor of the New Hanover Lutheran Church at this time (1790-1796) indicates that, as he also served Oley Hill Church, he was called to administer comfort and conduct the burial service for the child, Jacob, and that he persuaded the Frederick Metzger Family to enter into the duties of parents according to the Lutheran teaching and have the entire family of living children baptized. The Baptismal record shows that on the day of Jacob's burial, 9/28-1794, Anna (Nancy), Catherine, Daniel, Frederick, and John (Johannes) were baptized; their birth dates are carefully recorded as well. The Pastor, J. F. Weinland, adds naively that the father alone was sponsor, as "the mother had not yet been confirmed."

The Frederick Metzgers must have been at an inconvenient distance from New Hanover Church, for only after the advent of two children, again did they solemnize their baptismal rites.[4] This occasion is recorded on the New

---

[4] Page 189 Church Register New Hanover Lutheran Church. Printed and Published Vol. 22, pp. 285, 286. Penna. German Society Publications, (1911). This church is still in existence, venerable with age. It is the oldest still existing German Lutheran church in the United States. It is 5 miles inland east from the Schuylkill, 21 miles from Reading, and 36 miles from Philadelphia.

Falckner's Swamp is a large hill-sheltered, well-watered lowland, fertile as any English meadow, an extensive section in Montgomery County. The tract was opened for settlement by D. Falckner.

Hanover Lutheran Church Register by the Rev. F. W. Geissenhainer, D.D. who held the pastorate 1796-1800. On 12/19-1797 the baptism of Christian (b. 3/23-1795) named for his paternal grandfather, and of Veronica (b. 11/18-1797) named for her maternal grandmother, took place.

The second incident that shows Frederick and Anna lived on the Great Stage Road between Philadelphia and Reading, and somewhere near Oley's and not too far from the old New Hanover Lutheran Church at the so-called Falckner's Swamp, is that their daughter Nancy was often heard telling throughout her long, long life, over 95 years, that when she was a little girl the great General George Washington, the President of the Country, himself had been in her father's house, and that, on departing, he had laid his hand on her head and said, "Be a good girl." This pleasing incident, so long to be remembered, probably happened when the President George Washington traveled by stage to settle the Whiskey Insurrection in Bedford and Cumberland Counties. He had called out the Army. He, himself, took the northern route through Reading and Harrisburg. When the disorder[5] was in hand, and Congress about to meet, he returned by the shorter southern route through York and Lancaster. This was the Autumn of 1794. Whether Frederick was landlord of a Tavern or Inn on the Great Road, where the presidential party stopped for refreshments, or whether the President had local information that a veteran of Valley Forge lived there, it cannot be doubted that George Washington stopped in at Frederick Metzger's house, and that the bright little girl, Nancy, received his attention and pleasant benediction. She was close to four years of age at this time. This is the only journey of George Washington on which this incident could possibly have occurred. It is evidence, too, that for five years, Frederick and Anna must have lived at or near Oley's on the Great Road from Philadelphia to Reading.

---

[5] In the town of Cumberland, Maryland, on the upper Potomac River, the site of Army Headquarters under General Braddock is marked by a bronz tablet. It says that "President George Washington was at Cumberland, 1794, to review the troops for the Whiskey Rebellion."

Just how much in touch with his parents at the Mill on Indian Creek Frederick and Anna kept, there is no evidence. Anna's parents, Heinrich and Veronica Schleiffer, had sold their farms, and had settled for their old age near their son John in the north tip of Montgomery County, near Palm. Here both had died and were buried there. Her father died 11/17-1796, and her mother 8/31-1797, a few months before her grandchild, named Veronica, was born. One may well believe the Metzgers attended these funerals and saw something of these good old people before their passing.

By the Will of Heinrich Schleiffer, his daughter Anna would inherit several hundred pounds good and lawful money as his estate was settled up (See Heinrich Schleiffer's Will), and it seems that after the birth and baptism of Veronica, the parents decided on a major remove to the frontier in Western Pennsylvania where he might obtain cheap but good land in the public domain.

Some time must have been spent in preparation for this long journey by covered wagon. Local business must be closed out, and money ready in pocket for current expenses on a long overland journey for a family of seven robust children and their parents. By the early summer of 1799 we may think of them on their way. Frederick and Anna were now 40; daughter Catherine now a young lady of 16; Daniel 14, John 12, Fred 10, Nancy a lively mischief of 8, Christian a little youngster of 5, and baby Veronica old enough to stand the long wearing trip.

This great remove, to the father and mother, seemed no less a break with home ties than a trip across the Atlantic. It will be clear by later family history that for the children it was a complete break and forgetting: so far as family tradition has handed down any account, they had no remembrance of their Atlantic seaboard birth and beginnings.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

At age forty Frederick and Anna broke home ties. They began the long trek by covered wagon over the Blue Ridge, across the many ranges of the Allegheny mountains, on over Laurel Hill, into the new world of Westmoreland County. This constituted the third and last period of Frederick's life.

A day's journey probably took them from Reading to Lancaster. Here at Lancaster the real overland tour began. Here they would have made final purchases of equipment; here they may, for they could, have joined with other families starting on this same trip, forming a small company.

The Lancaster Turnpike (one of the old historical roads in the U.S.A., and now a part of the transcontinental Lincoln Highway) then extended to Pittsburg, as a toll road. At convenient places it had many a good inn, which catered to the stream of tourists moving west. These inns were early forms of the modern trading post.

One can hardly imagine the Frederick Metzger family not stopping to see some historical spot where he had camped, or marched, or fought during the Revolution. As they came to York, no doubt they had the current publicity (as it existed then) about the great religious revival and spiritual awakening among the German-speaking people of southern Pennsylvania and northern Maryland. There would be talk current, in the markets and public squares, of the wonderful preaching of Philip William Otterbein, Christian Newcomer, and others with them like George Adam Geeting, Christian Crum, Abraham Troxel (Draksel) who were holding big meetings everywhere, then, in schoolhouses, private homes, barns, and groves.

One of these centers of popular spiritual inspiration, (called variously "Great Meetings," "Sacramental Meetings," "Quarterly Meetings," or "Camp Meetings") was on Antietam Creek close to the line between the

States, Maryland and Pennsylvania. This, an annual summer camp-meeting, had the greatest attraction; for the noted divine Philip William Otterbein was sure to come up from his church at Baltimore, and to preach, staying several days. It was attended by tremendous crowds from both States. It was held, (the schoolhouse and church there in no way being able to handle the crowds) in a beautiful grove on the Antietam. In the notes of his "Journal" (diary) Christian Newcomer records great meetings there in 1796 and each year as late as 1804 which were attended by Otterbein. In his notes on the meeting held 1799, May 11-12-13, he writes that Otterbein preached "with such power that all present were astonished." To him it was profound, like the Biblical Pentecost. It seems more than probable - certainly possible - that the Frederick Metzger family "took time out" while in the vicinity, to go to this meeting. For somewhere on this journey to Westmoreland County they were won to this "movement" by contact with the preachers, some of whom (especially Newcomer) soon after began evangelistic preaching trips to Western Pennsylvania, and who, there, found open house and full support from Frederick Metzger and his wife. It must have been at Antietam, 1799, - for there was no other possible chance - that the bright and ubiquitous Nancy, always ahead of her years, heard Philip William Otterbein preach. She was wont to declare up to her latest life, that she heard him preach, and that then and there she gave her heart to God and her full devotion to the Church of the United Brethren in Christ of which he was the father. And this incident is of peculiar interest to all Metzgers so many of whom have been reared in the precepts of this Organization. Read the quotes from Christian Newcomer's Journal, and "History of Barren Run Church and School" in the Appendix.

Some time late in 1799, or early 1800, Frederick and Anna with their family must have reached Greensburg, county seat of the new world to them. Some say he settled here for a few years. Others say it was at Mount Pleasant. Both were sizable towns, for the region began to be settled in the days of George Washington. Here was a young democracy of hope. Largely of German-speaking people, but well matched in number and wit by the Scotch-Irish. Everything was fresh as the dawn.

"Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,
But to be young was very heaven."

- Wordsworth

Heaven it was for Catharine and Daniel, for John, Frederick,Jr., and for Nancy. Here was room to marry young, and to make a home in the wide open spaces. Soon Frederick's family began to marry off. First was Katy (Catharine) who at 17 was wed to Alexander Guynn, the Foreman of the (now) famous furnace at or near the mouth of Jacob's Creek in southern Westmoreland. It was established 1789, named "Alliance Furnace", and was the very first west of the Appalachians. To most young girls there would be no romance at all in such a marriage. But how natural it was to Katy. All her "boy friends" back home, at Oley's, had fathers who worked in the Furnace. And so, to her, and her parents, she seemed to "do well" to marry the Foreman. We next hear of Daniel, who had adventured into Virginia, marrying 1806, and in the same year Nancy, though but 16, married young Jacob Weible, son of Stephen, an early settler at Mt. Pleasant. This pair went honeymooning and homemaking on west to New Philadelphia, Ohio, on to land bought out of the Public Domain. By 1810, Frederick, Jr. had wed a Mt. Pleasant girl, Mary Swartz, and before 1816 we know that John owned a farm adjoining his father, in the Barren Run district. He, too, no doubt had wed. And in February of that same year

Christian wed an 18-year-old girl, Catharine Gnaegi.

Two sons were born to Frederick Metzger and Anna in Westmoreland County, George (4/4-1800) and Henry who made his advent midway between his father's and mother's 43rd birthday (3/10-1802).

The first and only record of Frederick's buying land in Westmoreland is cited in a deed (Deed Book 20, p. 423) in the County Records. May 16, 1803, he bought 115 acres from Thomas Shields, which lay on Barren Run (flowing into Jacob's Creek), in South Huntingdon Township. Later, June 8, 1804, he bought 105 acres adjoining the first tract from Daniel Mathais, who had it from the original grant. This Thomas Shields was a dealer in government land, and the first 115 acres were untouched. The second tract may have had some "clearings". It lay in a rolling, wooded hill-country, and the name of the creek flowing through, "Barren Run," was not promising. But it had a very fine spring and lay on a main highway taken by pilgrims, on their way to Pittsburg.

Here Frederick at once planted an orchard, established a good cider-mill, built himself a substantial two-storey hewn-log house, and threw himself into the development of the Barren Run community, by bringing teachers for a pioneer school, and preachers who might use his house for services. In fact, he built his house with open interior below, and he added a lean-to where the planks might be stored which he provided for seats at religious services.

In this home Nancy and Veronica celebrated their marriages. Here Frederick and Anna enjoyed many a visit from grandchildren. In this house late in 1842 the funeral service for its master was conducted and from it he was carried (by grandsons, very probably) to the Hoffman burying ground a few rods distant from his door. In this house his wife resided, well cared for by her daughter Veronica and her devoted son George until her 98th year. At her death the members of the Barren Run Church

(United Brethren) requested that she be buried on their church lot, she who had been so long a devoted adherent of it and of such noteworthy piety. There, today, near the entrance to this Church stands her "stone" and a beautiful evergreen tree, her monument.

On Memorial Day 1934, the Nathaniel Green Chapter of S.A.R. at Greensburg, Pa., after the evidence and the data had been presented to them by his great grand-daughter Ella Metsker Milligan, drove to Hoffman Cemetery and placed a bronze Revolutionary War marker, and a flag on Frederick's grave. This honor came 91 years after his death, and 157 years after his enlistment. Four years later (1938) this Chapter held its Memorial Day Celebration, at this Church and Cemetery.

No record exists of the physical characteristics or looks of Frederick Metzger. But his sons were tall men with blue eyes. His son George was 6 ft. 2 in. and weighed about 200 pounds. Frederick was a great walker. A story current for years in the family was that when Frederick was an old man, between 75 and 80 years of age, he decided to walk to Ohio to see his daughter, Nancy Weible, a journey of 150 miles from Barren Run. He took two of his grandsons along. Frederick started out slowly. The two boys, practically young men, went on ahead; they were disgusted at his slowness, having to wait for him to catch up. Before the second day was over, the boys were willing to walk with him. The third day Frederick was on ahead, and the boys were trudging on behind with their tongues hanging out. He nearly killed the boys before they reached New Philadelphia. His grandson, Henry Harrison Medsger, said Frederick was stooped but that he walked with an easy, graceful motion.

The house that Frederick Metzger built stood as late as 1880. After Frederick's wife, Anna, died 1856, his grandson Jacob L. Medsger, bought the farm. He lived in this house until he built him a new fine brick one. Later, another grandson, the Rev. Joseph M. Medsger, lived in it and several of Rev. Joseph's children were born in it, among them George M. Metzger

of Topeka Kansas. When John B. Metzger, a grandson, was just starting out in life, he learned the hatter's trade. He married a young girl, Rachel Espey and they set up house-keeping in his grandfather's old house. He used the second story for his factory, or hatter's shop. There are people still living who can remember the large men's hats John B. Metzger made. But the early death of Rachel (1846) only 19, ended all this business. Rachel was buried in Hoffman cemetery at the left of Frederick, her husband's grandfather. John B. for a time seemed a man with a broken career. He gave up his hatter's trade.

Frederick made no will. While at one time he owned 220 acres, at his death he held only 70 3/4 acres. On January 24, 1816, he sold 150 acres to Abraham Friedt for $1270.00. At this time he and his wife were 57 years old. Their sons had established their own homes, Daniel in Virginia (now West Virginia), John on his own farm adjoining his father, Frederick, Jr. in North Huntingdon Twp., and Christian, who now was a weaver by trade, expected to marry in about three weeks. George was 16 and Henry 14. It seemed there was no further use for 220 acres.

At the death of Frederick, his son George was named administrator, Daniel Metzger and John Roth sureties. The estate could not be divided, and eventually, Nov. 22, 1848, George elected to take over the farm at a valuation set by the Court ($1095.55) and to farm it while his mother lived. In this way he cared for her in her own home with the help of his sister, Veronica Weaver, who kept house and cared for her mother, now 90 years old. Each day George Medsger or one of his sons called to see that Anna and Veronica had no need or want. With this protection of a devoted son and daughter this lady spent the end of her long and honorable life.

"Were Such Friendly People"

A characteristic of the Metzger family current for generations in Pennsylvania, is inherited from Anna Schleiffer Metzger. She never acquired the speaking use of the English language. This story of her one English phrase is handed down. She regularly kept on hand a fresh supply of pies and cakes. When pilgrims on the highway which passed her home stopped to get a fresh drink of water from the bubbling spring in her front yard, she would come out and in her hearty, friendly way offer them a snack saying in English, "Maybe you hungry."

The Metzgers never fail to marry good wives, and they make good husbands. This trait of good judgment is inherited from Frederick Metzger. The current characteristic of the family for generations, "The Metzgers are such friendly people," ends with a Parthian shot, "and they always marry money." One must admit that Frederick did well, and set a wise example to his six sons.

Anna Schleiffer

The Stuff She Was Made Of

HER ANCESTORS

Anna Schleiffer, wife of Frederick Metzger, was equally with him the Founder of the Metzger Family. Her sterling qualities are clearly transmitted to all of her children, but notably so to some of them who seem very replicas of her; her daughter, Nancy, and her son, George.

These innate, deep-seated qualities of goodness, of integrity, of pure piety are as marked in her ancestors of whom, here, we set down verified records.

Anna Schleiffer was the youngest daughter of Heinrich Schleiffer and Veronica Eberle, his second wife. She was, thus, the grand daughter of Veronica Ulrich, the inimitable wife of Heinrich Eberle, whose story is related here, and who arrived at Philadelphia with her six children, unaccompanied by her unlucky husband, on September 17, 1727.

(From the first pages of "A History of the Heinrich Eberly Family" published in 1927 by Rev. E. Elmer Sensenig, Historian, 399 East Hamilton Street, Allentown, Penna.)

The First Eberly Family

According to the Colonial Records, (Penna. Arch.) Vol. iii, page 301, "At a Council held in the Court House in Philadelphia, Pa., on September 27th, 1727, a list was presented to the Board of the names of 53 Palatinate families, making in all about 200 persons, who were imported into the province in the ship JAMES GOOD* WILL, Mr. David Crockett, the Master, who sailed from Rotterdam, but last from Falmouth, as by the Master's affidavit signed by the officers of the Customs there. It appears from the inquiry that the Master had no particular license for transportation. They were then called in and the names of the several persons whose names are subjoined did repeat and sign the declaration inserted in the preceding minutes. Among them was one Hendrick Aberlee.

This name in I. Daniel Rupp's 30,000 Names of Immigrants, page 51, is given by him as "Heinrich Eberle." Mr. Rupp is a very able scho-

lar and excellent interpreter of the German script and there is no doubt but that his translation is the correct one.

No doubt the ship arrived on Sept. 17th, but that the record was not made until the convening of the Council ten days later.

Mrs. Veronica Ulrich Eberly

The persons with which this history deals are the descendants of Heinrich Eberly and his wife, nee Veronica Ulrich, who were born in Switzerland, then dwelt for a while in the Palatinate on the Rhine, in Germany, from whence they came to America. It is said, that Heinrich, the father, returned to his home for something, and while he was absent, the boat sailed away, and he was left behind. There was nothing heard from him after that. The mother and her six children landed in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 17th, 1727. Her oldest son Jacob, born in 1715, was only 12 years of age, while the youngest child, a son, Ulrich, was but one year old.

The mother with her six children wandered westward, with some of the immigrants, who came over on the same ship, and finally settled in a little hamlet, then known according to tradition as Hickory-town, where the present city of Lancaster now is located. At that time an Indian Wigwam was located there. A hickory tree stood in its centre not far from a spring. Under this tree the councils met and it was from one of these that a deputation was sent to confer with William Penn at Shackamaxon in 1683. The Indian Nation residing there was called Hickory, and the town was called Hickory-town before Lancaster was laid out in 1732.

"Gibson, the tavern keeper, had a Hickory tree painted upon his sign, this was about 1722. His tavern was situated near where Slaymaker's Hotel was for many years, now occupied by the Hon. Benjamin Champneys on East King Street." (See Rupp's History of Lancaster Co., page 135, dated 1845).

The name of Lancaster was given to the town stead by John Wright, in honor of his home town in Lancashire, England. The place where mother Eberly then resided is now known as North Queen Street.

A few years later, she bought a tract of land, about a mile square, what is now known as Durlach, in the northern part of Lancaster County, along the south side of the Black Ridge of the South Mountains, and about 5 miles north of Ephrata. This was then a part of Chester County. Lancaster County had not yet been formed. To this place she moved with her four sons and two daughters, and her scanty household furniture was unloaded under a big white oak tree, near a spring, which still marks the spot.

Their nearest neighbors were the Indians, a little Indian Village about 2 miles southeast, and for a long time known as Indiantown. The Indians seemed to take compassion upon the lonely mother with her six small children, and gave them the very best of treatment.

They built a small house on the farm and also a small barn. Then her children grew up. Her son Jacob married and took charge of the farm, and mother Eberly lived with them, until she passed to her reward.

By this time the white people settled very fast in this section, and the Indians moved westward, to Donegal Township, Lancaster County, because that section afforded better hunting grounds, besides they could easily sell their grounds to the thrifty settlers who pressed in on them.

The Indians were always good to the Eberly family, and in after years when the second Jacob (born 1751) was farming the old farm, the Indians had a funeral and they came and invited Jacob Eberly, the second, to attend the funeral, so they all made ready and went along. The Indians carried their Indian Chief, all the way from Donegal to Indiantown, a distance of over 35 miles, they skinned the bark from the trees, and laid their chief between two big barks. They then made a grave and laid their chief in it, shooting arrows across the grave, then they had wine, and they all took a drink, and they started for their home. As far as is known, this was the last time that the Indians were seen in this section of the county.

When old mother Eberly lived with Jacob, the first, money was very scarce, and the nearest store was in the village of Lancaster, more than 16 miles away. So it happened that Jacob had to go to town one day, the aged mother gave him a half-shilling, sometimes called a "levy," worth about 12 cents, to bring some molasses along for her; she had tasted no molasses for a very long time. The mother was exceedingly anxious that her son should bring some along for her, so that she might taste molasses again. But her son Jacob, instead of buying molasses, bought a cow bell, for they had been accustomed to have the cows in the woods and woodlands, and could find them better of they had a bell attached to them. When Jacob came close to the home, he rang this cow bell, then the old mother cried bitterly because she was so disappointed, she being so hungry for molasses, and after all received none.

As a memorial to his sainted mother, when Jacob built a new house on the farm in 1751, he placed the bell into the north gable end of the kitchen for a bird house, and there it remained until 1876, when Elias H. Eberly, (the son of Joseph, the son of Jacob, the second, who was born in the year 1751, the year in which the house was built) the father of the writer and the grandfather of the Historian, remodelled the house and raised the kitchen, and the bell was removed and was in the writer's possession until 1894, when it happened to drop to the floor and broke. The writer considers it a great loss to the Eberly Family.

The Coming of Henrich Schleypfer

(From the lists of Immigrants.
Published by the Penna. German Society).

Pennsylvania German Society Proceedings and Publications, Volume 42. Pennsylvania German Pioneers, in three volumes. Published by the Society, 1934. Edited by Wm. J. Hinke, Ph.D., D.D. Volume One, Page 332.

List 96 A. A list of all the male passengers, imported in the ship Francis & Elizabeth, from fourteen years of age upwards. Qualified August 30, 1743.

"Henderick Sliffer, age 37"

List 96 B. Foreigners imported in the ship Francis & Elizabeth, George North, Master, from Rotterdam. Qualified August 30, 1743.

"Heinrich Schleiffer"

List 96 C. At the Court House, Philadelphia, August 30th, 1743. Present: The Honourable George Thomas, Esqr., Governor, Samuel Hassel, William Allen, Abraham Taylor, James Hamilton, Joshua Maddox, Septimus Robinson, Esqrs. The Foreigners whose Names are underwritten, imported in the Ship Francis & Elizabeth, George North, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Cowes, did this day take the foregoing oaths or qualifications to the Government, viz:

"Henrich Schleypfer"

(From Swiss Records).

Canton of Zurich, Switzerland

In answer to the official command which I received from the Honor-Dean Faesi at Hedingen, to give an account of the persons from this Parish of Rifferschweil who have gone to Carolina and Pennsylvania, I report the following to the Honorable Dean: * * *

Henrich Schleipffer, born May 17, 1705.
Also his wife, Anna Grob, born August 1, 1706.
Also their children:
Jacobli, baptized in Meria, in Flanders, Anno 1735.
Cathri, born January 20, 1743.

Who was Henry Schleiffer?

(From pages 348 and 355 of Volume 16 of "Allgemeines Helvetisches Eydgenoessisches oder Schweitzerisches Lexicon," by Hans Jacob Leu, Printed at Zurich, Switzerland, 1747. (A rare work). It consists of twenty volumes.

Schlaipfer or Schleipffer, a family which has died out in the city of St. Gall, Switzerland, of which Othmar was a Councillor in 1465

and Burgomeister (Mayor) in 1471; Rudolph, a councillor in 1490 and Henry in 1522 and Jacob in 1552, head of the tailor's guild.

Schlaepffer, a family in the Canton of Appenzell, from Rooden, of which George in 1571 began the arranging of the linen trade; Ulrich of Trogen, in 1621 was Governor and in 1646 and 1650, Landamann or Grand Bailiff; John, Clerk of the Provincial Court in 1648; Poley or Pelagius, of Trogen, Governor in 1654 and Landamann or Grand Bailiff in 1666, 1670, 1674, 1678 and 1682; Jacob of Schwellbrunnen in 1686 and Michael of Speichen, in 1701, Land Ensign, and John, Land Treasurer in 1738. (Page 348)

Schleiffer, a family that has died out in the city of Bern, Switzerland, of which Ulrich, in 1352 was a member of the lesser Council; Conrad and Eberlin, in 1402, members of the greater Council and Peter in 1427, a member of the lesser Council; also Cuno, in 1448 a member of the greater Council and Peter in 1500, Captain in Meyland. (Page 355)

(Names of Henry Schleiffer's Children, from his Bible Record.)

Jacob, born Dec. 4, 1736
John, born Feb. 22, 1745, died May, 1816
Elizabeth, born Nov. 14, 1747
Abraham, born Jan. 5, 1750
Mary, born Feb. 10, 1756
Veronica, born .....
Anna, born March 14, 1759
Henry, Jr., born Dec. 24, 1764, died Aug. 15, 1790

(Inscriptions from Grave stones)

Old Graveyard of the new Goshenhoppen Reformed Church,
near East Greenville, Montgomery County, Pa.

Heinrich Schleiffer, gestorben 17 tag von November 1796.
Sein alter war 91 Jahr, 6 Monat und ein Tag

Veronica Schleiffer, gestorben den 31 tag August 1797.
Ihr alter 72 Jahr, 2 Monathen und 6 tag.

Daniel Schleifer, gestorben 10 May 1816, alt 33 Jahr 10 Monat

Johannes Schleifer, gestorben 18 May 1816, alt 71 Jahr,
2 Monat und 25 tag

HENRY SCHLEIFFER, AMERICAN COLONIST

Some time, and somewhere, between his boarding the sailing vessel, Francis & Elizabeth, at Rotterdam, bound for Penn's Colony in America, and February 22, 1745, Henry Schleiffer was bereft of his wife, Anna Grob, and his infant daughter, Cathri, born on the 20th of January previous to his sailing. As women and children were not named on the ship's list, nor the Books of the Colony at the Court House in Philadelphia, what happened is not known, now. Perhaps it was made note of in Henry Schleiffer's Family Bible, but that, too, is lost.

As has already been told, Henry Schleiffer took the oath, August 30th, 1743. The next dated record we have is the birth of his son John, February 22, 1745. Somewhere between these two dates he had chosen a second wife, Veronica Eberle, also of Swiss Mennonite family, who had grown up at Durlach in Lancaster Co., and was a little girl of four years or so, when her mother bought land a mile square on which that village sprang up.

From the time of his second marriage Henry established himself in Upper Milford Township in Northampton County (now Lehigh Co.).

Henry Schleiffer Moves to Zionsville

From the land records at Harrisburg, we find that Henry Schleiffer bought a tract of land 104 acres, surveyed to Henry Notes by the Province in 1740, and then surveyed to Heinrich Schleiffer 11/16-1745. Said to be situated at Housasock, in the land records, we know the location as Zionsville, Upper Milford Township, Northampton County (now Lehigh Co.). It was about a mile south of this village which started up on the land of Peter Hüttel, on the King's Road to Philadelphia. Already there were

other Mennonite families in this place, and a Mennonite Church congregation had been formed; the memorial stone and bronz marker says as early as 1740. Henry Schleiffer and Veronica cast in their fortunes with this congregation, and history says they were among the earliest members.

At the time that he was negotiating with Frederick Notes for this tract of 104 acres along the King's Road he had taken out a warrant for 112 acres of vacant land adjoining it. In April 1752 he had the vacant land surveyed to him, thus making a farm of over 200 acres of excellent quality, and beautifully located.

The following tax records show how Henry prospered, how his sons grew up and bought land near him, and paid taxes.

> In the assessment list for Upper Milford township, Northampton County in 1762 is the name Henry Shleifer, 14 pounds. Also Jacob Sleifer, single. In 1772, Henry Schleifer, farmer, tax, five pounds 10 shillings, 8 pence. Jacob Shleifer, farmer, tax four pounds, 17 shillings, 8 pence. For the land he lives on eight pounds, 2 shillings. Single, Abraham Shleifer, tax 15 shillings.
> In 1785, Henry Shliffer, distillery, 175 acres, tax one pound, 10 shillings, 9 pence. In 1786, Henry Sheiffer Jr., 175 acres tax one pound, 4 shillings, 9 pence. In 1788, Henry Shleifer Jr., 175 acres, tax one pound, six shillings.

Although Henry Schleiffer owned a good farm he increased his earnings by operating a distillery. His distillery is mentioned in the Penna. Archives, tax lists, as early as 1762. Again it comes up under the name of his oldest son, Jacob, who, most probably, managed it.

When Henry became wealthy he built a pretentious stone mansion, having progressed from a log house to a small stone house, and lastly to a well-proportioned, regulation Pennsylvania style of architecture, formal residence. Then the distillery was moved into the older stone house. (See illustrations).

The Mennonites, or German Quakers, were opposed to war no less than the English Quakers. Neither Henry, nor his sons, served in the

ranks of the Revolutionary soldiers. However, they could, and did, contribute in taxes and in supplies to the army.

During the French and Indian War, preceding Henry Schleiffer contributed a team and wagon for hauling supplies. Later records of the Colony show that the Government had agreed to pay for them, but failed to keep the contract.

A petition from the settlers of Upper Milford Township (among the aigners, Henry Schleiffer) to the Provincial Council at Philadelphia in the earlier Revolutionary days, declares that they have been stripped of provisions, and clothing, and bedding, until even their wives, pregnant and about to bear children are naked and in need.

Henry Schleiffer was a linen-weaver by trade. In his old age, when no longer able to do out-door work on his farm, he employed his talent in preparing the flax and weaving quantities of fine linen, of real value. Some of this is listed by the yard in his Inventory. From a trade it had become a hobby and a recreation.

His great age, 91, was over-topped by his daughter Anna (Metzger) who reached close to 98 years, and by his grand daughter Nancy (Weible) who neared 96 years.

"Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

GENEALOGICAL TABLE

HENRY SCHLEIFFER
b. 5/17-1705, at Ober-Rifferswoil, Canton Zurich, Switzerland.
d. 11/17-1796, at Palm, Montgomery Co., Penna.
m. (1) —— 1735, Anna Grob, of Meria, Flanders.
She was b. 8/1-1706
She d. —— 1843(?) (at sea?)
Children:
i. Jacobli Schleiffer
b. 12/4-1736. Baptized in Meria, Flanders, 1736.
ii. Cathri Schleiffer
b. 1/20-1743. d. with her mother (at sea?)
m. (2) —— 1744, Veronica Eberle, dau. of Heinrich and Veronica (Ulrich) Eberle of Durlach, Lancaster Co., Penna., Swiss immigrants who came to Philadelphia 9/17-1727.
She was b. 6/25-1725, Bern (?), Switzerland.
She d. 8/31-1797, at Palm, Penna.
Henry and Veronica are buried at New Goshenhoppen Reform Church
Children:
iii. John Schleiffer
b. 2/22-1745, Zionsville, Northampton Co. (now Lehigh), Penna. near the Mennonite Church.
d. 5/18-1816, at Palm, Montgomery Co., Penna. Buried, with his son, Daniel, near the parents at New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, near East Greenville, Penna.
m. —— —— Esther Rohn.
Children:
1. John Schleiffer II.
2. Daniel Schleiffer
b. 7/10-1782
d. 5/10-1816. Buried near his father, New Goshenhoppen.
Children:
He left a widow and four young children.
3. Elizabeth Schleiffer. No data.

John Schleiffer, son of Henry and Veronica, lived at a mill, in Palm, until his death, 1816. This mill was in the family about 60 years. This is where Henry and Veronica moved after selling their farm to Abraham Hiestand. Here they died, and no Mennonite cemetery being near, they were buried at the historic burying-ground of the fine old New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, near East Greenville, Montgomery Co., Penna. just east of the old King's Road, now U. S. Highway 100, leading from Philadelphia to Allentown.

John Schleiffer II., grandson of Henry and Veronica, having married Susanna Gerhart, bought a mill in Leibert's Gap. Later he moved to Richland Township, two miles above Quakertown, in Bucks Co. in 1804. Here he bought an 80 acre farm from John Bleam. This farm included a sawmill. Beside farming, John Schleiffer II. did cabinet work, and made furniture, coffins, and feed-cutters. On his death, his son, John III bought the place. To this point in the story, the BIBLE, which contained the Henry Schleiffer Family Records, had been in the possession of John I, then of John II. And then, as the tradition was, the BIBLE descended to his oldest son, whose name was Joseph.

Joseph Schleiffer's youngest son, William, secured the BIBLE. He then lived at 23rd and Green St., Philadelphia, and from him it disappeared.

When Joseph Schleiffer married Miss Beidler he first moved to a farm south of Quakertown. Then he moved to a mill at Steinburg. Later he moved to a farm east of Blooming Glen. From there he retired and lived at Loudeston. He is buried at the Franconia Mennonite Cemetery, in upper Montgomery County.

(Genealogical Table Cont'd.)

1. John Schleiffer II
   m. —— —— Susanna Gerhart
   Children:
   (1) Joseph Schleiffer (see above)
   (2) John Schleiffer III
   (3) Elizabeth Schleiffer
   (4) Mary Schleiffer
   (5) Susanna Schleiffer

John Schleiffer (Sleifer) III, the second son of John II and the great grandson of Henry and Veronica, married, and had a son, whom he named Lewis S. He took over his father's mill, and farm, two miles above Quakertown. Then his son, Lewis S. (who now spells his name simply - SLEIFER)- became the owner. The present address of Lewis S. Sleifer is Doylestown, the County Seat of Bucks Co.

To LEWIS S., great great grandson of Henry and Veronica, we owe this INFORMATION.

iv. Elizabeth Schleiffer
   b. 11/14-1747
   d. —— —— before 1796
   m. —— —— Ulrich Bosler
   Children:
   1. Mary Bosler
   2. Henry Bosler

v. Abraham Schleiffer
   b. 1/5-1750

vi. Mary Schleiffer
   b. 2/10-1756
   d. —— ——
   m. —— —— Henry Mayer

vii. Veronica Schleiffer
   b. —— ——
   d. —— ——
   m. —— —— Henry Fried

viii. Anna Schleiffer
   b. 3/14-1759
   m. —— 1782, Frederick Metzger
   (See his History).

ix. Henry Schleiffer, Jr.
   b. 12/24-1764
   d. 8/15-1790

Henry Schleiffer's Will

(Montgomery County, Pa., Norristown, County Seat.
Will Book No. 1, Page 545).

In the Name of God, Amen. I, Henry Schleiffer, of Upper Hanover Township, in the County of Montgomery, find myself in an advanced age, but of sound memory (thanks be to God) and putting to mind the mortality of my body, do make and publish this my last will and testament in the following manner, vizt:- Imprimis, it is my will that my just debts, if any, and funeral expenses shall be paid off, then I do give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Veronica my beds, chest and all others of my house and kitchen furniture and moveable property except thirteen bonds from Abraham Hiestand of Upper Milford Township in the County of Northampton, each of them conditioned for the payment of One Hundred Pounds and payable the first thereof on the Twenty-Seventh day of May next and the remaining twelve bonds one thereof on each seven and twentieth day of May in the then following twelve years successively, they being given to me for and in consideration of my Plantation which I sold unto the said Abraham Hiestand. With these bonds I do hereby make and publish the following ordinance, vizt:- that my said beloved wife Veronica shall have the privilege to take and receive every year whenever one of the said bonds becomes payable, so much money as shall be sufficient to pay for her boarding and cloathing and comfortable maintenance and the residue if any shall be divided among my children in equal shares and portions, that is to say, to my three sons, Jacob, John and Abraham Schleiffer and to my four daughters, as first to the two children of my oldest daughter Elizabeth, deceased, late the wife of Ulrich Bosler, named Mary and Henry Bosler, one share to be divided to them in two equal shares, and to my second daughter Mary, now the wife of Henry Mayer, one share, and to my third daughter Veronica, now the wife of Henry Fried, one share and to my fourth daughter Anna, now the wife of Frederick Metzger, one share, as to each of them one equal seventh part and share thereof and to their heirs and assigns forever, whereby I do except if my said wife Veronica shall be alive when the two last bonds of those that are mentioned above shall become payable, then I do give and bequeath the said two bonds in whole to her free use and disposal and I hereby nominate and appoint my above named two sons Jacob Schleiffer and John Schleiffer to be the executors of this my last will and testament and particularly it is my will that my said son John Schleiffer shall act as guardian to the two children of my deceased daughter Elizabeth and I do hereby ratify and confirm this and no other to be my last Will and Testament, in witness whereof the said Henry Schleifer has hereunto set my hand and seal this Second day of June, Anno Domini, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-six.

Henry Schleiffer

Probated April 5, 1797.

Witnesses to the Will:
Ludwig Gerber
Jacob Bechtel

Henry Schleiffer's Inventory of Personal and Movable Property

Inventory or Appraisement of the goods, rights and credits of Henry Schleiffer late of Upper Hanover Township, in the County of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania, yeoman, deceased, vizt:

	L	S	d
To a wool hat and cotton cap	0	10	0
To two coats and jackets	1	2	6
To one pair of linsey trousers, one pair stockings and mittens	0	7	6
To eight shirts	2	5	0
To a pair of shoes	0	5	0
To a bible	1	0	0
To several other books	0	12	0
To a complete good bed, bedstead, curtain and coverlet	8	0	0
To another bed and bedstead and blanket	5	0	0
To a clock with case	7	10	0
* To an iron stove with ten plates and 25 feet of pipe	10	5	0
To a walnut table	1	5	0
To an old maple table	0	15	0
To an old poplar chest	0	11	3
To a good hetchel	1	2	6
To a steelyard	0	7	6
To a dozen knives and forks	0	3	6
To a coffee mill	0	3	4
To a little brass kettle and a tea-kettle	1	0	0
To an iron pot	0	6	6
To two iron pans	0	14	0
To a scummer and sundries	0	2	9
To a large iron pan	0	6	0
To a fire hook	0	3	0
To eight pewter plates	0	8	6
To a pewter basin and a small dish	0	7	3
To thirteen pewter spoons	0	3	0
To a funnel	0	1	6
To a sort of a dresser	0	7	6
To a meal box and a salt box	0	2	3
To a water pail	0	1	6
To a candle stick and snuffer	0	1	3
To an arm chair	0	5	6
To three other chairs	0	3	9
To an old side saddle and bridle	0	2	9
To a brass kettle	0	7	6
To a dough trough	0	3	0
To some leather	0	5	6
To a watering pot	0	5	0
To a spinning wheel	0	5	0
To eight bags	0	12	0
To a cask of vinegar	0	0	0
To two bee hives alive	1	4	0
To two small tubs	0	5	0
To an ax and a dung fork	0	5	0

* The iron industry was outstanding in the American Colonies. Pennsylvania took the lead. The plants for the industry were of three kinds:

	L	s	d
To a barrel and a half barrel cask	0	9	0
To a tub and a churn	0	13	0
To linen cloth (flaxen) 9½ yd. at 4	1	18	0
To ditto " " 11½ yd. at 4	2	6	0
To ditto " (Toro fine) 7 yd. at 2/6	0	17	7
Thirteen bonds 100 each payable by Abraham Hiestand	1300	0	0
One note of 60 Pounds and cash 18.4.0	78	4	0
Total Estate - Final Report	1479	19	5¼
Funeral Expenses	13	7	11
Two Tombstones	3	2	8
Balance for distribution	1434	1	7

(In 1820 One Pound was convertible into 2 3/4 dollars of the New Republic's money. In 1920 One Pound was convertible into $4.85.)

---

furnaces (smelting, casting of pig iron, and decorated stove plates); foundries (remelting pig iron, making wheels, tools, kettles, pots, and bar iron); and forges (hammering heated bar iron into sheets, fencing, nails).

Colonial houses, 17th and 18th centuries, were heated by the fireplace, often a fireplace in each room. But the heating process was greatly improved by the use of stoves, an adjunct of the open fire, as early as 1720.

These stoves were of three kinds: the five-plate stove or jamb stove, (1720), composed of five rectangular plates bolted together and set in one corner of the fire place. Behind the open back of this stove was a hole in the house-wall through which the fuel was put into the stove, and the smoke went out into the open air. The six-plate stove came about 1740. It had six rectangular plates, forming a box; the bottom plate protruded, making a little hearth under the fire-door in one end plate; the top-plate had a hole to let the smoke into the chimney near which it sat in a corner of the fireplace, usually on legs.

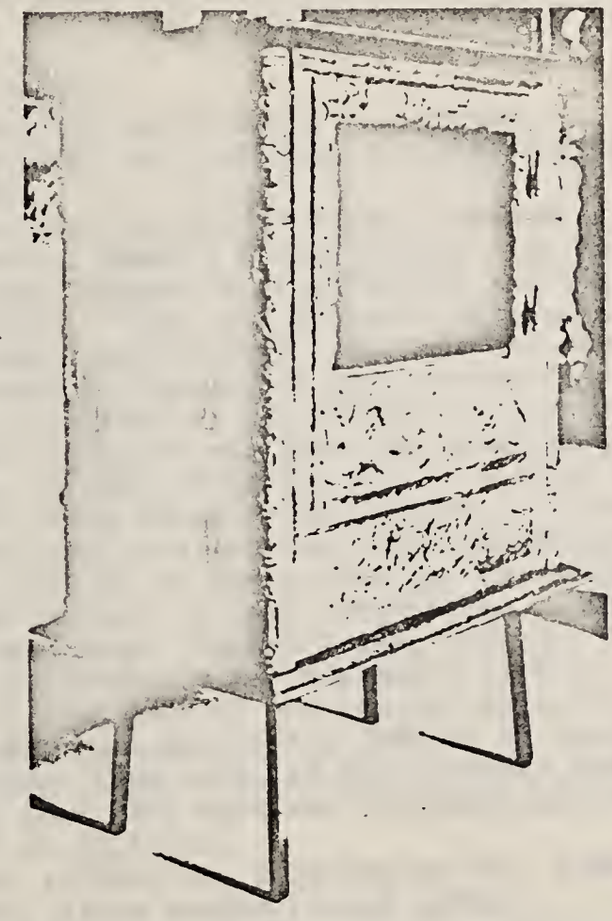
The kitchen fireplace was the largest of all, where the cooking and baking was done, entirely, until 1765, when there suddenly appeared in Pennsylvania what was called the "ten-plate stove." This did not expose the open fire for boiling, broiling, and frying, (which were still done at the fireplace), but it was equipped to bake meat, cakes, pies, and bread on a small scale and to replace the large household oven of masonry. It remained an auxilliary to the open fire near which it was placed, with its sheet iron stove pipe let into a hole in the chimney above the hearth. It was composed of six cast iron plates (with a door in one front and one end plate) which formed a rectangular box for the fire. Four more plates, bolted to the front and back outside plates, formed the oven inside the stove, over and around which the flames and heat played. The stove-pipe was connected to a round hole in the top plate. The five-plate stove had no draught. The six-plate was called a "draught-stove."

Says Henry C. Mercer, (author of "The Bible in Iron"), "The art of making iron stoves decorated with pictures, in low relief, illustrating the teachings of the Bible, was brought from Germany to the Colony of Pennsylvania." It survived on American soil for fifty years, then faded out before more utilitarian invention. See the illustration, "Beating swords into ploughshares etc." It is a left plate of a jamb stove. It was found, 1914, near Pottstown, Penna, and is now in the Museum at Doylestown, Bucks Co.

The five-plate (jamb stove) and the six-plate stove were made of highly decorated plates, cast by pressing a carved wooden mold into the wet sand bed, which left a reverse or concave pattern in the sand. Into this pattern the molten iron was poured. When the ten-plate stoves appeared, America had grown more utilitarian, and, gradually, the decorative art of stove-casting was abandoned.

Stoves were sold by weight at the furnaces. A medium five-plate stove weighed 355 pounds, and sold at 4-0; a ten-plate weighed 402 pounds, and sold at 10-0 in 1770. The pipe added to the cost of a ten-plate stove as it was hammered into sheets by hand.

See "The Bible in Iron" by Henry C. Mercer, published for the Bucks County Historical Society 1914, Doylestown, Pennsylvania.



Ancient Dutch Ten-Plate Stove, dated 1660.
At the Rijks Museum, Amsterdam.

GENEALOGICAL TABLE

Second Generation

1 JOHANN FRIEDRICH[2] METZGER (Christian[1])
m. b. 3/4-1769, Zionsville, Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Penna.
d. 10/17-1842, at Barren Run (near Smithton) Westmoreland Co., Penna. ae. 83 yrs. 2 mo.
m. —— 1782, Anna Schleiffer, dau. of Heinrich and Veronica (Eberle) Schleiffer, pioneers and Swiss Mennonite colonists who settled at Zionsville, Northampton Co., 1743.
b. 3/12-1759 in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton (now Lehigh) Co., Penna.
d. 7/4-1856, at Barren Run, Westmoreland Co., Penna. ae. 97 yrs. 3 mo. 2 da.

Children:

i. Catharine (Katy)
b. 5/10-1783, Northampton Co., Penna.
d. —— 1804, nr. Alliance Furnace, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. —— 1800, Alexander Guynn, Foreman of the Alliance Furnace, Jacob's Creek, Penna. She is buried in the burying ground of this Furnace and its community of workers. This is a historic site as it was the first furnace, established 1789, west of the Appalachians. A complete history of this industrial plant was written and published by Dr. Oliver Perry Medsger when a young man. His work was based on original sources. He says he identified the house in which his great-aunt, Katy Metzger Guynn, died. It was in ruins. A tree more than two feet in diameter grew by the hearth. The markers of the graves in the burying ground have sunk beneath the sod, except one, which bears the inscription, "Daniel Guynn, aged 76, died 1809." He was probably her husband's father. In this furnace were cast some of the cannon balls for General Wayne's expedition against the Indians in the North West Territory. The ruins of this Furnace still stand. After the year 1801 work was discontinued here. Catharine had no children.

2 ii. Daniel, b. 10/19-1784, Northampton Co., Penna. m. 10/5-1806, widow Rachel (Cain) Lyons.

3 iii. John, b. 10/23-1786, Northampton Co., Penna. m. —— ——
It is known that he married, but no data.

4 iv. Frederick II., b. 7/24-1788, Northampton Co., Penna
m. —— ——, 1810, Maria Swartz.

* v. Anna (Nancy), b. 12/2-1790, Northampton Co., Penna.
m. —— 1806, Jacob Weible.

vi. Jacob, b. 3/7-1793, Northampton Co., Penna.
d. 9/25-1794, Northampton Co., Penna.

5 vii. Christian II., b. 3/23-1795, Northampton Co., Penna.
m. 2/6-1816, Catharine Gnaegi.

---

*Exception to the System is made here because Nancy, like her brothers, founded a DIVISION of the Family.

viii. Veronica (Fronnie)
b. 11/18-1797, Northampton Co., Penna.
d. —— ——
m. —— —— John Weaver of Westmoreland Co., Penna.
He died before 1843.
Children:
1. Isaac Weaver, b. —— ——, Barren Run, Westmoreland land Co., Penna.
He became a minister of the Church, United Brethren in Christ, in Indiana where he and his mother removed after 7/4-1856.
No other data available.

6 ix. George
b. 4/4-1800, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. 4/?-1821, Rosanna Friedt

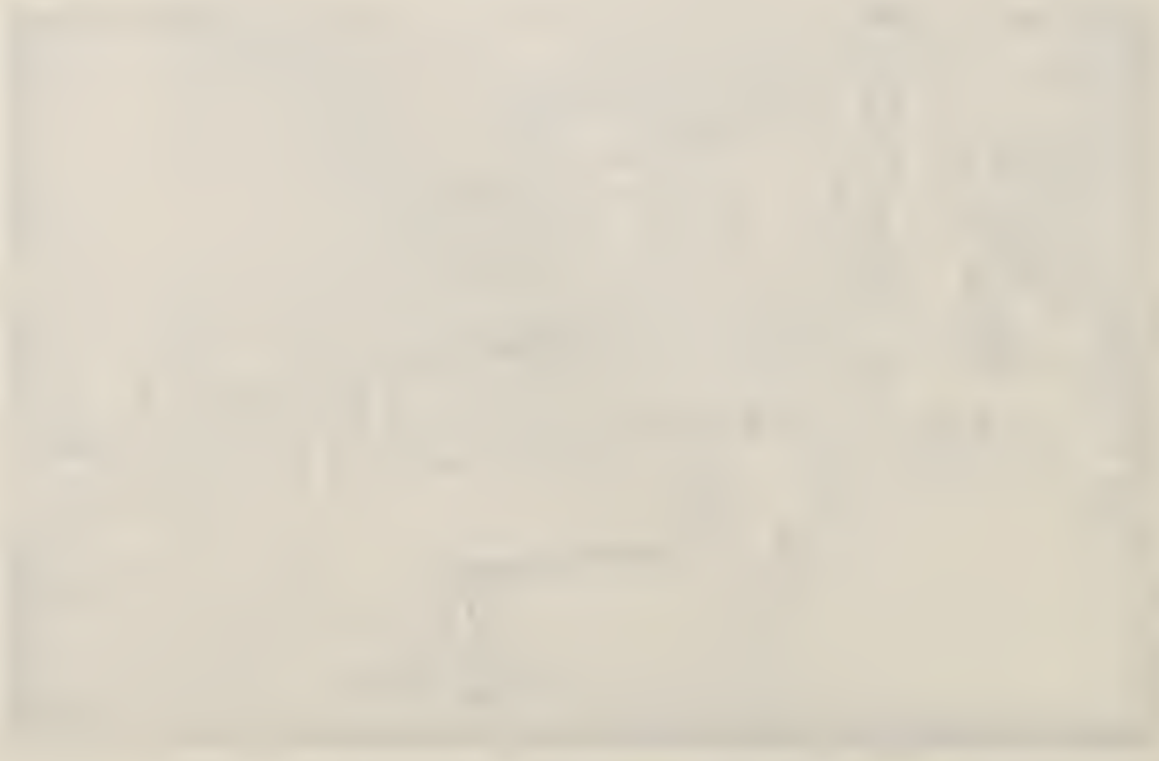
7 x. Henry
b. 3/10-1802, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. —— 1823, Hannah Sherrow

Members of Nathaniel Greene Chapter S.A.R.
erect a Revolutionary War Soldier's marker on the grave of
Frederick Metzger, May 30, 1934
At right: Lewis C. Walkinshaw, State Historian, S.A.R.
W. Laughner, and another member.

The Old Eberly Homestead

Two views of the Heinrich Schleiffer Residence
Near Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
(Now owned and occupied by J. C. Ely)

Photos by Oliver Perry Medsger, 1941.



The "old house" of Henry Schleiffer

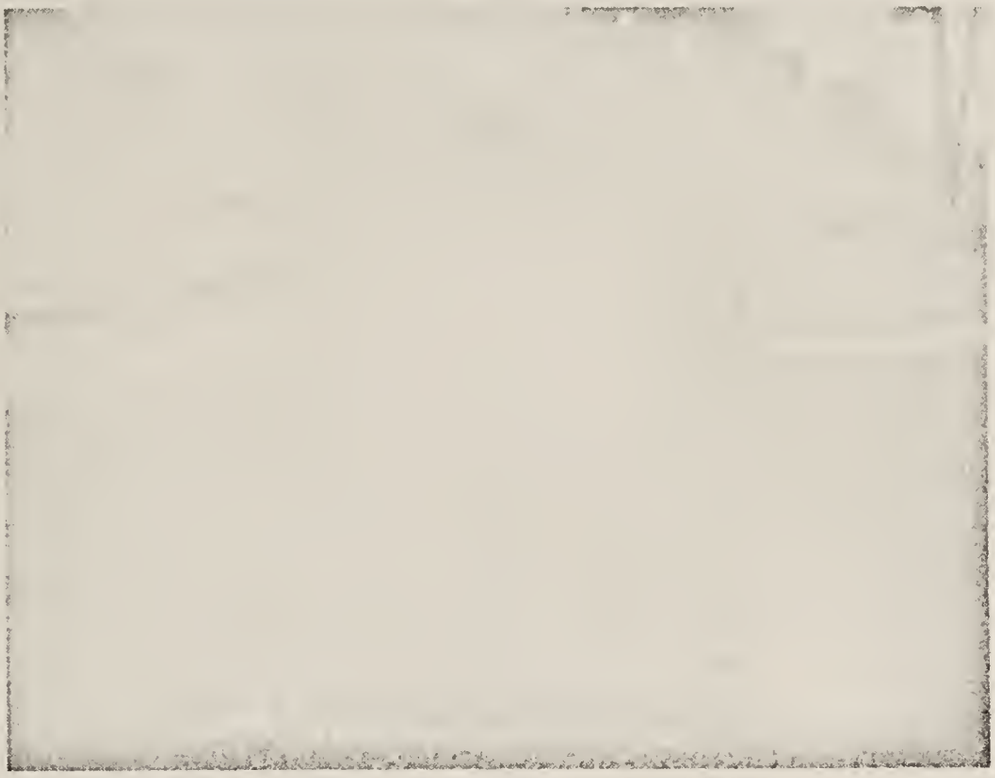
When the family moved into the mansion, the "old house" became the "still-house."

The present owners, the W. C. Ely's, are fanciers of Boston Terriers, having taken many first prizes in New York City dog shows. The second storey of the "old house" once the dormitory of Henry Schleiffer's boys and girls, is now the dormitory of the Prize Boston Terrier puppies.

Tomb-stones of Henry Schleiffer and Veronica, his wife, at old grave-yard, New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, East Greenville, near Palm, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

Photo by Oliver Perry Medsger

Memorial to
Mennonite
Pioneers
of
Old Zionsville,
Lehigh Co.,
Pa.

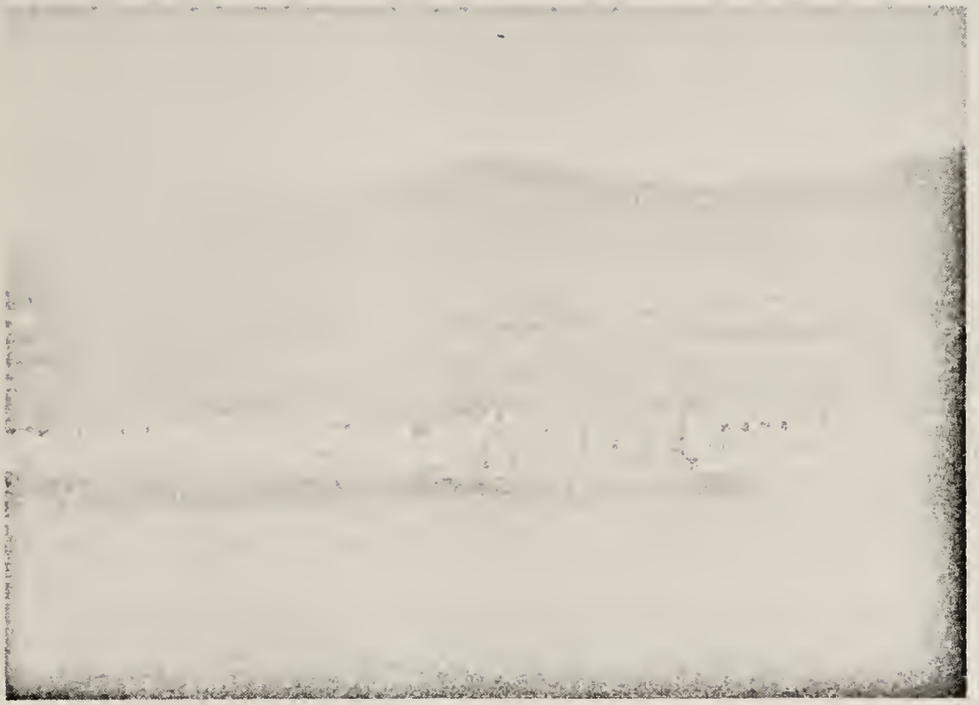


This monument stands where the first log Mennonite Church stood at Old Zionville, Pa
Your map is slightly incorrect. It is like this:

The present Mennonite Church is on the opposite side of road that leads to Powder Valley.

Photo Aug 29, 1935
Oliver P. Medsger

Old Mennonite Burying Ground, secured from farm owned by Heinrich Schleiffle. Contains ½ acre. Purchased from H.S. by Trustees of the Church, John Shantz, and Benjamin Mayer 1792 ?



Bald Hill in the background.

On the other side of this Hill Chris Metzger's land met Heinr Schleiffer's.

Over this Hill, on Indian Creek, in Powder Valley, is the stone mill built and operated by Christian Metzger.

Present Mennonite Church, Old Zionsv. purchased land ½ acre, from Heinrich Schlesser, 1772.

The original Church was across the Road in Burial Ground. It was a log ch. said to have been established

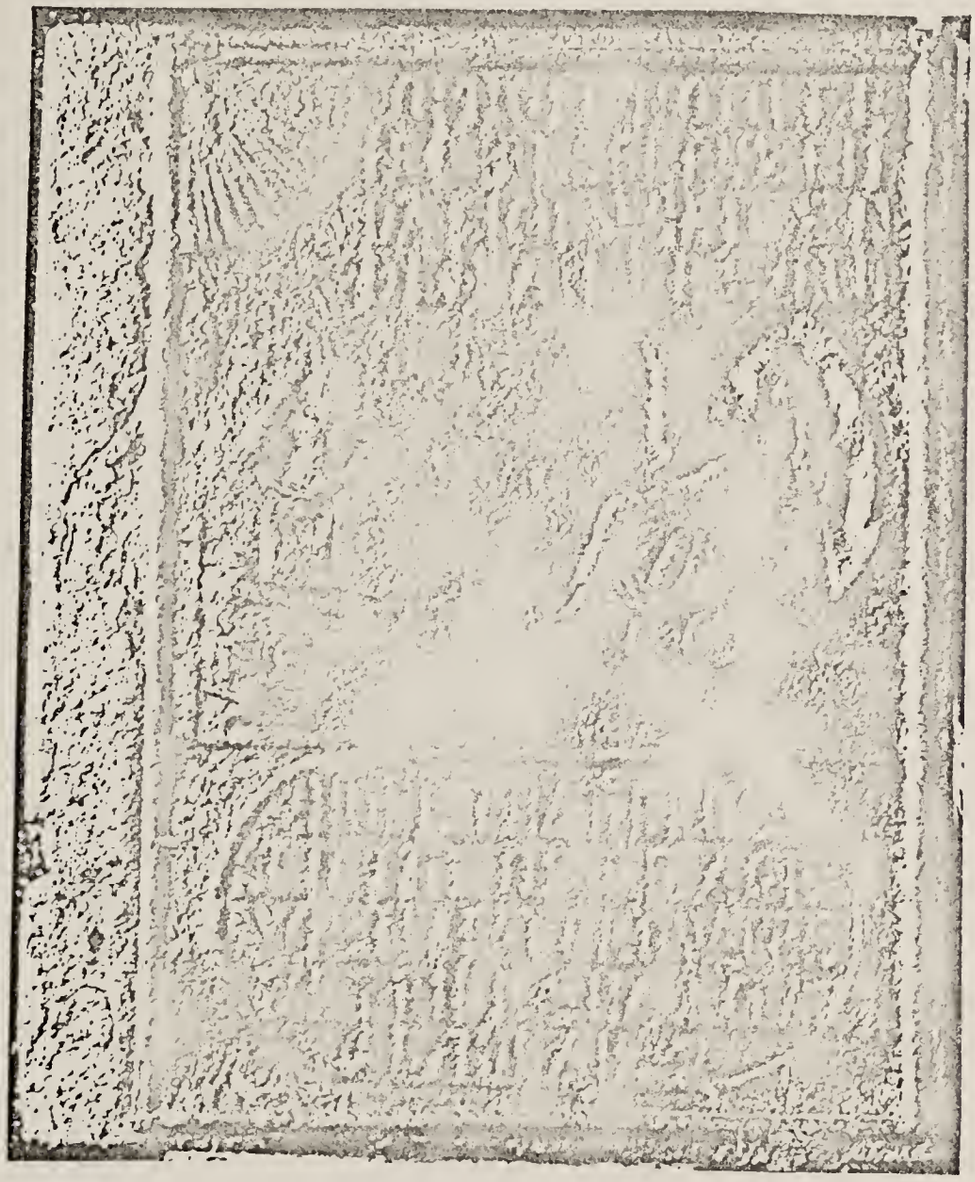
1740 or earlier.

Henry Schlesser was one of the earliest members.

xx

Photo by Charles R. Roberts, of Allentown, Penna.

One Plate from a Ten-Plate Stove, made in Colony of Pennsylvania.



Inscriptions

Above, German:	Below, English:
ICH. HOFF. NOCH. EI	I HOPE THAT BLESS
NER. BESERN. ZEIT.	ED TIME OF PEACE
DA. SICH. WIRD. EN	WHEN HATRED WARRE
DEN. ALER. STREIT.	AND STRIFE SHALL CEASE

Illustrates: Micah 4:3. "And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, etc."

From "The Bible in Iron"

Third Generation

DIVISION ONE

DANIEL METZGER[1] (MEDSKER, MEDSCAR) (1784-1860)

Founder of Division One

When the young Daniel Metzger[2] came into Westmoreland County, 1799, the County maps of that region had been established. His brothers John and Frederick Jr., close on his heels in size and age, were, with Daniel, soon acquainted with those maps, in actual hunting, fishing, and adventure on horseback, no doubt.

When early starting out to work for himself and to see the world, Daniel, probably from a visit to his sister Katy Guynn at the mouth of Jacob's Creek, crossed the Youghiogheny Valley to the Monongahela River, and traversing up its course came into Northwest Virginia.

He liked it here, and in 1806 he married, here, Rachel (Cain) Lyons, daughter of Richard Cain of Monongalia County, an extensive land-owner and slave holder, of the region west of the Cheat River and south of Morgantown. Rachel Cain was a widow, her first husband, Stephen Lyons, being now dead. She had two little girls, Hester Lyons age 4, and Zilpha

---

[1] After settling in Northwest Virginia, and his marriage there, he usually spelled his name Medsker and his descendants have continued that spelling. However, when his heirs signed a request for an Administrator at their father's death, each one spelled the name "Medsaar." Some vagary about the spelling possessed them at the time. From this fact it is easy to surmise that the Metzgers who drifted across Southern Ohio to Cincinnati, who spell the name "Medscar", are from Virginia and are descendants of Daniel, Sr. of Monongalia County (now West Virginia).

[2] Westmoreland Co. set up 1773; Washington Co. set up 1781; Fayette Co. set up, 1783; Allegheny Co. 1788; Greene Co. 1790.

Lyons age 2. Rachel herself was two or three years older than her second husband, Daniel Medsker, as to time, but not in charm or wisdom as their fifty-four years of devoted wedded life proves.

It is probable that Daniel had bought some land out of the Public Domain there, nearer Grafton than Morgantown, but in Monongalia County. Rachel Cain Lyons had some property also, for she had been appointed Administratrix of the Lyons estate on her husband's death. The Medsker home must have been located somewhere near the Richard Cain holdings in Monongalia County, for on the death of her father, 1813, Daniel and Rachel bought out a number of the Cain heirs, at the partition of his estate. (See Deed Book, Old Style, No. 5, p. 526 ff., Morgantown, County Records.)

The Metzger Family in Westmoreland County and the Medsker Family in Virginia kept in touch. There were many a horseback trip and visit between them. Daniel came loyally and faithfully to bury his brother Frederick, Jr. in 1824 and to stay for Court proceedings as to his family, following. Likewise he was present at his father's death and burial, 1842, and to act as surety for his brother George appointed Administrator then. Daniel was 72 when his aged mother passed away, but knowing him is to think that he was present to see her interred at Barren Run and to see that his widowed sister, Veronica, so long caretaker of her mother, had the money to travel to Indiana where she joined members of her sister Nancy's family, the Thomases, in Huntington County.

The members of his brother George Medsger's family, who stayed in Pennsylvania, centering around the Jacob's Creek area, often visited Daniel and were very fond of his family. When Daniel's oldest daughter, Sarepta, married the capable James Mustard, they moved down the Monongahela River into Fayette County, Pennsylvania, about half way between the

Jacob's Creek settlement of Medsgers and the Virginia settlement of Medskers.

Daniel exerted a strong influence over his nephews, the sons of George. But of the youngest, Henry Harrison Medsger, Daniel was a prime favorite. He visited in the home of Sarepta Medsger Mustard in Fayette County and from there, on to his Uncle's in Virginia. Henry Harrison was a hero worshiper at heart, a bookish man and a good story-teller.

The question of slavery was already being considered in Western Pennsylvania and Northwestern Virginia in 1806. On Daniel's marriage with Rachel (Cain) Lyons, her father presented her with two men slaves. Daniel and his wife had to make a decision.

Henry Harrison Medsger's Tale of Daniel Medsker and his Slaves

(as told by Oliver Perry Medsger)

When I was a boy, one of my favorite stories was that of Daniel and his slaves. Father got it probably from Daniel himself or his wife or possibly from his family, at least it was common knowledge among our branch of the Medsgers.

Daniel married the daughter of a slave holder who was a very fine man, kind to his slaves and his daughter was a fine type of girl. As a wedding present her father gave them two large, strong young negroes valued at $2000.00 each — $4000.00 worth of human flesh was considered a fine wedding dowery in those days. Daniel and his young wife talked it over and decided what to do. The slaves were brought to them one afternoon; they were timid and scared for fear Daniel would prove to be a harsh task master, but instead he spoke to them kindly and that evening he called them into the house and seated them at his own table for supper. They did not want to do it but dared not refuse. That was something unheard of in Virginia. The next morning Daniel put them to work building fence after showing them where and how to build it. He told them that he was going away for the day and would not be back before night. He then mounted his horse and rode away. When he got back that night the negroes were still working at the fence. Daniel complimented them on the good job and how much they had done. He said never before or since had he seen two men build so much fence. The next morning he called them into the house. They came with fear and trembling, perhaps not so much afraid of punishment as being sold, but instead Daniel handed them the papers that set them free. He told them not to lose the

papers for they were now free men to go wherever they pleased. They broke down and cried like babies and begged of Daniel not to send them away but allow them to stay and work for him. Daniel told them that they could not work for him as slaves, but if they wanted to work for him as free men they could do so and he would pay them. For three or four years, they were faithful workers receiving pay, but they finally wandered north. This story always thrilled me when father told it and I got him to recite it again when I took care of him in his last illness.

But not all negroes fared so well. Daniel had a neighbor who was a very cruel task master, but Daniel tried not to quarrel with him. Like all pioneers Daniel had the equipment for weaving and spinning. One day this slave master asked Daniel if he would allow him to use his loom for weaving cloth if he sent one of his slave girls down to do the weaving. Daniel said certainly and the next morning the girl arrived. The loom was placed out under a tree and the slave girl went to work. Some time during the afternoon Daniel went out to see how the work was progressing and he found the girl trembling and crying. She said the thread was so rotten it broke and she had to stop and tie it so often that she could not get enough done and her master would whip her so hard. Daniel told her he would allow no whipping on his place, and he kept watch of the girl. But Daniel's watchful eyes could not be on duty all of the time and some time during the late afternoon he missed the girl. He rushed out of the house and hastily looked around. He found them back of the barn. The slave master made the girl put out her tongue and he clasped it with a pair of pinchers and held her so she could not yell and was beating her with a lash with the blood trickling down her bare back. Daniel yelled for the man to stop. He told the man never to set foot on his property again and threatened to kill him if he did. The slaves told Daniel that the girl's tongue was so sore and swollen that she could not take solid food for two weeks. This story always made my blood run cold. It and other injustices that he observed forever turned Daniel against the institution of slavery and made my grandfather George and all his family the ardent abolitionists that they were, and later Republicans when that party took up the cause.

From his mother Daniel inherited a deep religious feeling and from his father a strong Family feeling and a sense of the value of exact Family Records. The Family Bible and Family Record of Daniel Medsker is extant, today, in the hands of Frederick Mustard of Kokomo, Indiana. He has it from his father, George Daniel Mustard, who had it from Daniel O. Mustard, to whom it was given by Sarepta Medsker Mustard, the oldest child of Daniel Medsker.

MEDSKER BIBLE RECORD

(Copied from a Bible which belonged to Daniel Medsker of Monongalia County, W. Va., which is now in the posession of Frederick Mustard, Kokomo, Ind., who received it from his father in 1938.)

The inscription on the flyleaf reads as follows:

PRESENTED TO DANIEL O. MUSTARD BY SAREPTA MUSTARD,

HIS MOTHER.

AUGUST 18, A.D. 1878

BIRTHS

Daniel Medsker was born 1784, October 19 day.
Rachael Cain was born in the year of our Lord 1781, April 27 day and was married to Daniel Medsker in the year of our Lord, 1806, October 5 day.
Hester Lyons was married to John W. Gillespie in the year of our Lord 1820, Dec. 18.
Zilpha Lyons was married to Joseph Collons in the year of our Lord 1825, May 15.
Hester Lyons was born A.D. 1802, Oct. 2 day.
Zilpha Lyons was born A.D. 1804, June 5 day.

1. Sarepta Medsker was born in the year of our Lord, 1807, Oct. 23 day.
2. Jehu C. Medsker was born in the year of our Lord, 1810, June 21 day.
3. Daniel Medsker was born in the year of our Lord, 1813, Mar. 16 day.
4. Olphrey L. Medsker was born in the year of our Lord, 1815, Mar. 16 day.
5. Nimrod Medsker was born in the year of our Lord, 1817, Apr. 9 day.
6. Amanda Medsker was born in the year of our Lord, 1820, Apr. 25 day.
7. Albert N. Medsker was born in the year of our Lord, 1823, Feb. 25 day.

Diannah Cain was born in the year of our Lord, 1810, Nov. 25 day.
Clarisa Walker was born in the year of our Lord, 1816, Nov. 16 day.
James Mustard son of William and Sarah Mustard was born Sept. 18, 1802.

DEATHS

Nimrod Medsker died Sept. 13, 1818.
Albert N. Medsker died Sept. 7, 1845.
Daniel Medsker died Dec. 11, 1860.
Rachael Cain Medsker died March 25, 1861.
Amanda Medsker Conn died Sept. 18, 1862.
James Mustard died Oct. 1, 1874.
Sarepta Medsker Mustard died Aug. 28, 1886.

(Copied by Eugene Studebaker Wierbach, Muncie, Indiana.)

As will be seen, death claimed two of Daniel's sons before the eyes of the father. The following is copy of the letter Daniel wrote to his

son, the Rev. Jehu Cain Medsker of Northern Indiana M. E. Conference, then located on a circuit in St. Joseph County, near South Bend.

Monongalia County Va September 15 1843

Dear Son and Daughter. I take my pen to inform you of our loss our dear Son Albert is no more with us he departed this mortal life the 7 day of this month which Caused us much Sorrow but we have a great Consolation in the Lord that our loss is his Eternal gain we have strong evidence that he is in Glory with his Savior Jesus Christ in hume he put all his trust in his affliction.

Dear Son Jehu our loss is great in this mortal life but thanks to God our Sorrow is not without a hope of meeting him again in heaven where parting is no more he was taken with concumtion in the Spring and for the last 2 months he was not able to do anything we applide to a faicion but all in vane his flesh lost to a mere Skeleton. he willingly gave up all this world that he might Gain Jesus his Savior to bee with him forever he was so willing to leve these mortal shores that for 4 days in which he had bad spells before he died he would raise his hands tort heaven wishing to depart

O that we could all die in the Triumf of fath in Jesus as Albert did when it is Gods will to remove us from this world is the prayer of your affectionate father.

I must inform you of the loss which your sister Amanda Sustaned She lost her only child it was taken with dropsy and was sick about 3 weeks the Lord took it to himself on the 8 day of August last the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away and Blessed bee the name of the Lord

Your brother Daniel was with us when Albert Died but your brother Olfrey did not get information in time but is with us now we are all in Reasonable helth at present hoping you are the same blessing for which we thank the Lord we have bin priveliged to have all our children with us in our afliction but yourself we are very desirous of Seeing you and we hope you will Come to see us soon as you can

Olfrey's wife hath another daughter born in March last and calls her Susan Rachel

Your frends and Relations in this County so far as we know are all injoying health it has bin considerably sickly in our country but we know of no deth of our near nabers

I would tell you Jehu that your Departed Brother told us that you was to procure a piece of land for him but now seeing he is no more it will not bee expected for you to By the land

We received youre letter of February last wich told us of your

Situation wich gave us much Comfort and that you had another Son Albert O that the Lord bee with him and prosper him and you all

Jehu bee so kind as to rite your afflicted parents as soon as you Receive this 1

I now close these few lines hoping that God will Extent his Merces to us all while we Sogurn here Ritten By your Affectionet father

Daniel and Rachel Medsker

The War of 1812 and the burning of the Capitol at Washington roused the pioneer men of Maryland, Western Virginia and South Pennsylvania. As a rule they were expert riflemen. Consequently a number of Brigades of these settlers were organized and as they marched on toward Washington they were organized into a 1st Rifle Battalion under Gen. Pinkney, Commander.

Daniel Medsker joined the 3rd Brigade, Fells Point Riflemen, 150 men organized Apr. 4, 1812 and re-commissioned July,1, 1813-1814. This was called Captain William B. Dyers Company. They served mostly at picket duty, until the general muster of August 1814, when they marched to Washington.

Frederick Metzger,formed a Company of Pennsylvania riflemen, named "Captain F. Metzger's Company of Pennsylvania Volunteers," which was attached to the Maryland Militia (1814). Daniel was now 30, Frederick 26.

Below is the Report of the Adjutant General on these brothers. This record entitles each descendant of Daniel or of Frederick to become a member of the Patriotic Society Sons of the War of 1812, and the Society, Daughters of the War of 1812.

WAR DEPARTMENT

The Adjutant General's Office

Washington August 19, 1939.

Ella M. Milligan,
3109 East Warren Avenue
Denver, Colorado

The records of this office show that one Daniel Metzger (surname also borne as Metzker and Metzgar) served in the War of 1812 as sergeant, quartermaster sergeant and ensign, Captain William B. Dyer's Company, 1st Rifle Battalion (Pinkney's) Maryland Militia. His service commenced August 19, 1814, and ended November 18, 1814. He was promoted to ensign October 10, 1814. Place of residence is not shown.

The records also show that one William B. Dyer served in that war as a Captain in Captain William B. Dyer's Company, 1st Rifle Battalion (Pinkney's) Maryland Militia. His service commenced August 19, 1814, and ended November 18, 1814. Place of residence not shown.

The records further show that one Frederick Metzger served in the War of 1812 as a Captain in Captain F. Metzger's Company* of Pennsylvania Volunteers, attached to the 39th Regiment (Fowler's) Maryland Militia. His service commenced August 30, 1814, and he relinquished his command to Lieutenant Immel on the 17th of September, 1814. Place of residence not shown.

The records of the early wars on file are of a strictly military character and rarely show the place of residence, birth or enlistment, or any items of personal or family history.

If it is thought that pensions were granted on account of the services of the men in question, it is possible that additional information may be obtained from the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C., which office has custody of the United States pension records.

(Signed) E. S. Adams
Major General,
The Adjutant General.

Death called Daniel first, December 11, 1860. Rachel passed away three months later, March 25, 1861.

On January 2, 1861, a sale of Daniel's personal property, like horses, saddles, cows, some household equipment, and farming tools had been held,

---

* These Rifle Companies were popular with the men of Westmoreland County. Albert's History of Westmoreland County gives an account of John B. Alexander's Rifle Company which went to Indiana to fight the Indians on the Wabash River.

but was not filed in Court until after Rachel's death for some time, July 6, 1861.

On petition of the heirs the Court appointed James Mustard, Administrator.

Transcript from Deed Book No. 5 N.S., p. 548

Daniel Medsker's Heirs to James Mustard

> Whereas Daniel Medsker deceased late of Monongalia County West Virginia departed this life intestate leaving title to three certain tracts or parcels of land in said county being the same occupied and used by said Daniel at and before his decease, and whereas the undersigned heirs of said Daniel Medscar and Rachel Medscar deceased by their certain agreement authorize James Mustard the administrator of Daniel & Rachel Medscar deceased to advertise and sell said hereinafter named lands after due advertisement of the same. . . . .
>
> (Signed)* James Mustard
> Sarepta Mustard
> Jehu C. Medscar
> Josina his wife
> Olfrey Medscar
> Mary his wife
> Daniel Medscar
> Diana his wife
> Jas. Conn (late husband of Amanda Medscar) and as Guardian of Sarah Jane Conn
> Wm. W. John Atty. in Fact for Hester Gillespie, late Lyons, widow of John Gillespie
> Geo. Lerue
> Zilpha his wife, late Zilpha Lyons.

Daniel's assets consisted of the "three parcels of land" cited, and of "notes in hand," money lent to private individuals on their personal note which bore interest from date. There were no banks, as we know them today; so that a person who needed ready cash to swing some financial transaction sought a friend who had some and would loan it on a "Note of hand" (a written promise to pay it back with interest on a certain day).

---

* Signed after September 18, 1862, date of Amanda Medsker Conn's death.

From the settlement papers of many estates it is evident that these notes were not bound to be paid back on the date set, but could run at length as long as partial payments were made which covered the interest accrued and made some reduction on the principal, not unlike the Installment Plan of today. It was the credit-system of pioneer communities.

The inventory of Daniel Medsker's estate shows that he had about $1200.00 on credit in this way. One note of $350.00 he held on his brother John Medsker. Another, which the administration called a "receipt", was on his son Daniel, Jr. Evidently Daniel, Jr. was not expected to pay interest, or pay off, but would have the use of the money until his father's death, when he must account for it. The widow had $69.75 cash in hand. The most remarkable account was with his son-in-law, James Conn, husband of Amanda. Evidently James Conn was a saddler by trade and dealt in leather - leather for saddled, to be sure, but also in leather for shoe soles, and shoes themselves which probably were often home-made.

From the Inventory

Item	One note of hand, James Conn due 3/30-1846		$250.00
"	One note of hand, James Conn due 3/30-1856		$200.00
"	Credit: 5/26-1846	$35.00	
	" 3/27-1848	64.50	
	" 9/8-1849	28.00	
	" 11/1-1849	1 side saddle 13 lbs sole leather 1 calf-skin	
	" 10/25-1851	20.00	
	" 4/23-1853	83.00	
	" 2/26-1854	160.00	
	" 6/20-1855	55.00	
	" 11/13-1857	50.00	

How much did James Conn owe his father-in-law?

After burial expenses, doctor bills, and other accounts, as Ad-

ministrator's commission, uncollectible accounts, etc., were deducted, and a "widow's appeasement" of $276.77 was set aside, there remained out of Daniel and Rachel's personal assets the sum of $1249.33 to be distributed to the heirs, as of the Final Report dated October 11, 1864.

Daniel and his wife are buried at the Forks of the Cheat Baptist Church near Stewartstown, West Virginia. Here lies Richard Cain, also, the father of Rachel Cain Medsker.

GENEALOGICAL TABLE

Third Generation

2

DANIEL[3] MEDSKER (Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 10/19-1784, Northampton Co., Penna.
d. 12/11-1860, Monongalia Co., W. Va.
m. 10/5-1806, Rachel (Cain) Lyons, dau. of Richard Cain of Monongalia County, W. Va.
b. 4/27-1781.
d. 3/25-1861, Monongalia Co., W. Va.

Children:

i. Sarepta
b. 10/23-1807, Monongalia Co., W? Va.
d. 8/28-1886, Spring Hill Twp., Fayette Co., Penna.
m. 10.22-1829, James Mustard, son of William and Sarah Mustard, of Monongalia Co., W. Va.
b. 9/18-1802
d. 10/1-1874, Accidental death, Pittsburg. Both he and his wife are buried at Lutheran Cemetery in Spring Hill Twp., Fayette Co., Penna. near Morris Cross Roads.

Sarepta Medsker Mustard, eldest daughter of Daniel Medsker, had she lived in the first quarter of the 20th century instead of the 19th, would have been an outstanding woman physician, practicing in the field of obstetrics. As it was, she was a successful mid-wife, and a physician to her community (Fayette County, Penna.) for the general run of family illnesses. She was known as an "herb doctor." Likewise she was what, today, we call a "social worker" ministering to the needy, the down-and-outers. So dignified and gracious was she that, among her kinsmen, children were named for her, given her unusual name. While she spared time and effort to rear but four children (in a period of huge families) she has 27 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren, and 27 great great grandchildren, all named in this History.

The great great grandchildren, the eighth generation from Christian Metzger, the Founder, are; viz.

Samuel Fell Jones, Allen C. Jones, John Francis Jones of Belle Vernon, Penna; Nancy Carol Jones, Billy Hunter Jones, Bobby Linn Jones, of Belle Vernon, Penna.; Elizabeth Jones Malicord, Joanne Jones Malicord, of Belle Vernon, Penna.; and Dianna Ella Elizabeth Jones of Belle Vernon; Carolyn Dione Mustard, Georgann Mustard, of Kokomo, Ind.; John Alan Lowe, Helen Beth Lowe, Harold Evan Lowe, James Warren Lowe, of Mobridge, So. Dakota; Carolyn Ruth Lowe, Virginia Lee Lowe of Waterloo, Iowa; Robert Lowe Servis, Lambert Servis, Howard Servis, of Winfield, Kansas; Barbara Lee West of Kansas City, Missouri; John Donald Lowe Jr., David Myers Lowe of Indianapolis, Indiana; John Cecil Mustard of Ottawa, Kansas; Myra Ann King of Bloomington, Indiana; Walter Grey and Bettie Joyce Grey of Remington, Indiana; All these are named in this History under their parents and with their birth days.

James Mustard's father was William. He died 3/3-1853 at the age of 87 years. His mother was Sarah. She died 10/17-1832, aged 64 years.

Brothers and sisters of James mentioned in the Bible Record are John Mustard, died Perate Castle, Mexico 7/1-1848, in the War with Mexico and U. S. Aged 43 years. Catharine Anne Mustard died 8/4-1835, aged 27 years.

James Mustard of Springhill township whose death we published in other places in this paper, held more offices, civil and military, than perhaps any man in Fayette county. When he was comparatively young he was elected and served seven years as Lieutenant of the first company of the 20th regiment Pennsylvania Militia, after which he served seven years as Captain of said company. He afterwards was elected and served as Major of a battalion of said regiment and served seven years. During the above periods he was President of ten Appeal Courts, and a member of the Board of field officers for ten sessions and sat on two Court Martials. He acted as Justice of the Peace for Springhill township for ten years, Township Clerk three years, Collector of Taxes on four duplicates, Administrator of the estate of three decedents and Trustee of the estate of three lunatics. He was commissioned six times, by six different Governors of Pennsylvania.

This editorial was clipped and preserved by his grand daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Gray (Mary Mustard) dau. of George, of Carrichael, Green County, Pennsylvania. She d. 1937. The clipping was then given to Frederick Mustard of Kokomo, Ind.

Sarepta and James Mustard had four children: George Douglas, Zilpha Anne, Sarah Jane, and Daniel Oliver.

Children:

1. George Douglas Mustard
   b. 8/9-1830
   d. —— 1913, in Indiana
   m. 6/8-1852, Elizabeth Frost, of Carmichael, Greene Co., Penna.
   She d. —— 1913.

   Children:

   (1) William Daniel Mustard
   b. 7/12-1856

   (2) John Westly Mustard
   b. 9/27-1859
   d. 5/11-1939
   m. —— —— Sarah Toyne.

   Children:

   (1)[a] William B. Mustard
   b. 7/4-1892, Goodland, Indiana

   (2)[a] Bertha Mae Mustard
   b. 7/4-1897, Vernon, Indiana.
   d. 6/——1933, Goodland, Indiana.
   m. —— —— Charles Stonehill.

   Children:

   (1)[b] Lloyd H. Stonehill
   b. 5/20-1927, Brook, Indiana.
   He is ninth generation.

   (3)[a] Eleanor Elizabeth Mustard
   b. 9/5-1901, Vernon, Indiana.
   d. 6/7-1925, Goodland, Indiana.

   (4)[a] Maude Adelia Mustard
   b. 8/6-1904, Vernon, Indiana.
   m. —— —— W. F. Mowery

Children:
(1)[b] Robert Alan Mowery
b. 4/7-1927, Ambia, Indiana.
He is ninth generation.

(3) Mary Sarepta Mustard
b. 12/29-1862
d. 9/15-1937, Rensselaer, Indiana
m. —— —— Sylvester Gray

(4) Charles Henry Mustard
b. 1/20-1870

(5) James A. Mustard
b. —— 1872
d. 11/30-1873

2. Zilpha Anne Mustard
b. 12/22-1831
d. —— 1906
m. 3/9-1854, Uriah Gans of Fayette Co., Penna.
He d. 7/8-1876
Children:

(1) James William Gans
b. 2/22-1855

(2) Sarah Mariah Gans
b. 2/5-1857
d. —— 1937

(3) Joseph Aloin Gans
b. 7/14-1859

(4) George Mustard Gans
b. 3/25-1861

(5) Amanda Conn Gans
b. 9/29-1863

(6) Alice Gans
b. 4/27-1867

The History of Fayette County devotes considerable space to the Biography and Genealogy of this Family. It was an outstanding, high bred family, interested in education in the County. The Gans family is directly in the lineage and kinship of George Washington, the First President. (See the History of Fayette County, Penna.)

3. Sarah Jane Mustard
b. 4/20-1834, Morris Cross Roads, Fayette Co., Penna.
d. —— —— Morris Cross Roads, Fayette Co., Penna.
m. 8/13-1867, Caleb Woodward of Grand Ridge, Ill., son of James and Eleanor (Buckenor) Woodward.
Children:

(1) James Christopher Woodward
b. 8/14-1868, Grand Ridge, Ill.
He resides at Wenatchee, Washington

(2) Joseph Woodward
b. 3/20-1870 at Grand Ridge, Ill.
d. 12/24-1933 at Grand Ridge, Ill.
m. —— —— Myra Fletcher of Chatham, Ill.
Children:

(1)[a] Ruth Woodward
b. 8/— 1900, Lincoln, Ill.

m. ——— ——— Herschel King
The reside at Bloomington, Ill.
He is a physician.
Children:
(1)[b] Myra Ann King

(3) Nelle Woodward
b. 7/25-1871, Dwight, Ill.
d. 1/11-1900, Remington, Ind.
m. 12/8-1892, Albert J. Grey of Remington, Ind. son of James and Elizabeth Grey. He is now a resident of Kenosha, Wisc. and engaged in the ice business.
Children:
(1)[a] Max Grey
b. 11/5-1893, Remington, Ind.
(2)[a] James Walter Grey
b. 10/28-1895, Remington, Ind.
d. 3/26-1927, Colorado Springs, Colo.
m. 5/8-1918, Mamie Springer, dau. of Thomas and Mrs. Garvey of Gowrie, Iowa. She was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Springer of Gowrie, Iowa.
Children:
(1)[b] Walter Grey
b. 12/29-1919, Gowrie, Iowa
He finished Gowrie High School. At present he is employed in the Veterinary Hospital at Colorado Springs, Colorado.
(2)[b] Bettie Joyce Grey
b. 9/6-1923, Callendar, Iowa.
She is at present attending Gowrie High School where she plays the cornet in the High School band and also is on the High School baseball and basketball teams.

(4) George Woodward
b. 12/15-1873, Dwight, Ill.
d. 5/31-1941, Lincoln, Ill.
m. 10/24-1900, Lois A. Faris, dau. of Lewis and Sarah J. (Lee) Faris of Lincoln, Ill.
Children:
(1)[a] Louis Caleb Woodward
b. 5/16-1906, Lincoln, Ill.
m. 9/3-1929, Eloise M. Johnson

(2)[a] Evelyn Alberta Woodward
b. 5/25-1909, Lincoln, Ill.

George Woodward was a clothing merchant, of Lincoln, Ill. He began as a clerk, in a clothing establishment. He was graduated from Lincoln University. He was Township Assessor for 32 years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and Elder several years. His hobby was baseball.

4. Daniel Oliver Mustard
b. 1/14-1836, Fayette County, Penna.
d. 6/15-1905, Westphalia, Kansas
m. 2/25-1858, Lydia Ann Conn, dau. of George and Manda Conn, of Morgantown, W. Va.
b. 2/5-1841
d. 2/27-1910. Both d. at Westphalia, Kansas and are buried at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Coffey Co., Kansas.

Children:

(1) Sarepta Mustard
b. 10/22-1859, Spring Hill Twp., Fayette Co., Penna.
d. 7/6-1880, Coffey Co., Kansas.
m. —— 1879, William Wilson of Coffey Co., Kansas.
Children:
(1)[a] Delbert Wilson, d.y.

(2) Violet Mustard
b. 10/15-1861, Spring Hill Twp., Fayette Co., Penna.
d. —— 1928, Belle Vernon, Penna.
m. 8/26-1878, William Curl.
Children:
(1)[a] Fred Curl
b. —— 1881
(2)[a] Lulu Curl
(3)[a] Lydia Curl
All of Belle Vernon, Penna.

(3) James Alfred Mustard
b. 4/12-1863, Spring Hill Twp., Fayette Co., Penna.
d. 9/18-1866, Spring Hill Twp., Fayette Co., Penna.

(4) Elizabeth Jane Mustard
b. 1/27-1866, Spring Hill Twp., Fayette Co., Penna.
m. 3/20-1893, Joseph Shepler Jones, of Belle Vernon, Penna.
b. 10/9-1855
d. 7/25-1907
He was a banker, of Belle Vernon.
Children:
(1)[a] Allen Carlysle Jones
b. 1/17-1894, Belle Vernon, Penna.
m. 3/12-1921, Ellen Myford.
Children:
(1)[b] Sam'l Fell Jones, b. 12/14-1921.
(2)[b] Allen C. Jones, b. 12/9-1927.
(3)[b] John Frances Jones, b. 12/24-1930.
(2)[a] Wm. F. Jones
b. 7/20-1897, Belle Vernon, Penna.
m. 11/22-1927, Lucille Hunter

Children:
(1)[b] Nancy Carol Jones, b. 3/9-1930
(2)[b] Billy Hunter Jones, b. 11/27-1933
(3)[b] Bobby Linn Jones, b. 12/17-1935

(3)[a] Gertrude Elizabeth Jones
b. 9/9-1898, Belle Vernon, Penna.
m. 11/19-1920, Edward Malicord
Children:
(1)[b] Elizabeth Jones Malicord, b. 12/26-1928
(2)[b] Joanne Jones Malicord, b. 1/21-1931

(4)[a] Joseph Shepler Jones
b. 8/14-1902, Belle Vernon, Penna.
m. 5/16-1926, Opal Spence
Children:
(1)[b] Dianna Ella Elizabeth Jones, b. 3/28-1927.

Elizabeth J. (Mustard) Jones was born in Fayette County, (as she says) "within 100 feet of the home of her grandfather and grandmother, James and Sarepta (Medsker) Mustard." This was in 1866, while both lived and were active. In 1879, when Elizabeth was thirteen, her family moved to Westphalia, Kansas. She remembers much that her grandmother Sarepta told her. From a hill near her home in Fayette County she could see the cemetery, on the Cheat River Hill in West Virginia, where Daniel and Rachel Medsker are buried. This is near Stewartown. She remembers seeing her Uncle Olfrey at her grandmother's twice. Her grandfather and grandmother were Baptists and true Christians. Her grandmother, Sarepta, had a German Bible, and she used to entertain her grandchildren by reading aloud from it.

(5) Maggie Lulu Mustard
b. 2/2-1868, Spring Hill Twp., Fayette Co., Penna.
d.
m. —— —— Dr. Sean E. Locke, of Leroy, Kansas. He is a dentist. They live, now, at Springer, New Mexico.
Children:
(1)[a] One child, d.y.

(6) George Daniel Mustard
b. 8/26-1870, Spring Hill Twp., Fayette Co., Penna.
d. living, Rensselaer, Ind. He is a building contractor.
m. 4/9-1896, Maude Plummer, dau. of Griffith and Phoebe (Boulden) Plummer of Wolcott, Ind. She was b. 12/25-1871. She attended Monticello, Ind. High School and Valpairaiso University. She taught seven years in the Public Schools.

The sixth in a family of twelve children, ten of whom grew to maturity and married, George Daniel Mustard had no High School opportunities. As a young man he worked in Waterloo, Iowa, Belle Vernon, Penna., and Rensselaer, Ind. at the carpenter's trade. He saved his money and finally ventured into the building of homes as his own boss. From the first, he was very successful. During 25 years in this business he has constructed over 100 houses in and near Rensselaer, Ind. He is a Democrat, has held

a number of local offices, was Chief of Police in Rensselaer 1907-1912, and as late as 1936 was a delegate to the State Democratic Convention. He is a Methodist, a Knights of Pythias, and W. O. W. member. He has been loyal to his family clan, and each year returns to visit Fayette and Monongalia Counties with their historic home sites.

Children:
(1)[a] Franklin Harold Mustard
b. 10/24-1902, Rensselaer, Ind.
d. 5/22-1903.
(2)[a] Frederick Plummer Mustard
b. 4/28-1904, Rensselaer, Ind.
m. 6/9-1935, Dione Kerlin, dau. of Lee and Nellie (Weser) Kerlin of Kokomo, Ind.
Children:
(1)[b] Carolyn Dione Mustard
b. 9/23-1936, Kokomo, Ind.
(2)[b] Georgann Mustard
b. 10/16-1940, Kokomo, Ind.

Frederick P. Mustard was graduated from Rensselaer H. S., 1922, and from Indiana University, 1928, A.B. in History. From the University of Chicago he earned M.A. 1933. At present he is a candidate for Ph.D in History and Government at Indiana University. He is Instructor in History in the Kokomo, Ind. High School. He is a Mason (Prairie Lodge 125) 1928, Delta Tau Delta (Social Frat.), Phi Delta Kappa (Educational Frat.), Methodist Church, Local Service and Garden Clubs.

Dione Kerlin Mustard finished Kokomo, H. S. and received B. S. Mathematics, 1932, from Butler University. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Psi Iota Xi, P.E.O. Sisterhood, Christian Church. She is a housekeeper and an ex-teacher of English.

(7) Cora Etta Mustard
b. 10/7-1873, Spring Hill Twp., Fayette Co., Penna.
d. 6/15-1936, Westphalia, Kansas
m. —— 1889, John Cole, of Burlington, Kansas.
b. —— 1868. He resides at Westphalia, Kansas, and is a R.R. mail carrier.
Children:
(1)[a] Ray Cole
b. —— 1891. Resides at Garnett, Kansas.
(2)[a] Ruby Cole
(3)[a] Zeita Cole
(4)[a] George Cole

(8) Laura Bessa Mustard
b. 7/15-1875, Spring Hill Twp., Fayette Co., Penna.
d. 4/30-1907, Severance, Kansas.
m. 4/—-1891, John Evan Lowe, of Burlington, Kansas, a farmer.
b. —— 1868
d. living. He is a well driller, (oil).
Children:
(1)[a] Cecil Evan Lowe
b. 8/28-1892, Coffey Co., Kansas
m. 5/14-1921, Florence Ann Dixon

Children:
(1)[b] John Alan Lowe
b. 2/14-1923, Mobridge, So. Dakota
(2)[b] Helen Beth Lowe
b. 11/4-1925, Mobridge, So. Dakota
(3)[b] Harold Evan Lowe
b. 11/22-1926, Mobridge, So. Dakota
(4)[b] James Warren Lowe
b. 2/8-1929, Mobridge, So. Dakota

Cecil Evan Lowe is a physician and Surgeon, owner and Medical Director of the Lowe Hospital and Clinic at Mobridge, So. Dakota. He was graduated from Washburn College, A.B. 1913; taught and coached athletics in St. John, Kansas H. S. three years, meantime attending University of Chicago Summer Quarters. He finished medicine at the University of Chicago (Rush Medical) at the end of the Fall Quarter, December, 1918. He was in M.E.R.C. during the First World,War, but was not called into active service. He interned in Washington Boulevard Hospital (Chicago) for 18 months. In 1920 he went to Mobridge, and has practiced there ever since that time.

In college he was Phi Delta Theta; in medical school Nu Sigma Nu; He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons (1927). He is a Mason, Knights Templar, Shriner; Rotarian; Chairman Mobridge School Board; Councillor So. Dakota State Medical Society; President Sioux District Boy Scouts.

(2)[a] Gertrude Lowe, d.y.
(3)[a] James O. Lowe
b. 10/20-1895, Sumner, Iowa
m. 8/——-1919, Muriel Bishop, dau. of John Bishop, a Methodist minister who held charges in various Kansas towns.
Children:
(1)[b] Caroline Ruth Lowe
b. —— 1920, Waterloo, Iowa
(2)[b] Virginia Lee Lowe
b. —— 1925, Waterloo, Iowa

James O. Lowe attended Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. Served overseas with the Second Division. Was at Chateau Thierry, Meuse, Argonne, etc. and with the Army of Occupation. Since his return from Germany he has been employed by John Deere Co. and is at present their Traffic Manager. His memberships include Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, The American Legion, and the Methodist Church.

(4)[a] Ruth Marie Lowe
b. 12/21-1897, Severance, Kansas
m. —— ——, Orville Servis, of Winfield, Kansas, where the family resides.
Children:
(1)[b] Robert Lowe Servis
(2)[b] Lambert Servis
(3)[b] Howard Servis
Ruth Lowe is housewife and mother.
(5)[a] Edith Irene Lowe
b. 9/30-1900, Severance, Kansas
m. —— ——, Kenneth W. West

Children:
(1)[b] Barbara Lee West
b. —— 1925
This family resides in Kansas City, Mo. Edith Lowe West is Housewife and Mother.

(6)[a] John Donald Lowe
b. 2/15-1903, Severance, Kansas
m. —— —— Louise Myers
Children:
(1)[b] John Donald Lowe, Jr.
b. 8/23-1925, Topeka, Kansas
(2)[b] David Myers Lowe
b. 2/1-1932, Topeka, Kansas

John D. Lowe attended Washburn College. He is a Phi Delta Theta. Now he is State Representative of the Nashua Package Sealing Company, and resides in Indianapolis, Ind. He served in United States Naval Reserve Corp, Active duty; Enrolled August 2, 1918 at Des Moines, Iowa; Rating - Fireman 1c; Released from active duty Nov. 25, 1919; Honorably discharged September 30, 1921; Served on board the following ships and stations: USN Training Station - Great Lakes, Training Station Hampton Roads, Va., Receiving Ship at N. Y., U.S.S. Massachusetts, U.S.S.Carola, U.S.S. Graf Waldersee.

(7)[a] Lambert Loren Lowe
b. 3/6-1905, Severance, Kansas
m. —— —— Lucille Huntington
Children: None

Lambert Lowe attended Washburn College. In football he won the distinction of All-American Guard. He is Phi Delta Theta. At present he is General Sales Manager for the Rath Packing Company.

(8)[a] Thomas Lowe, d.y.

(9) Maud Hallie Mustard
b. 10/20-1878, Coffey County, Kansas
d. 8/—— 1919, Westphalia, Kansas
m. —— 1899, Alfred Lupher. He was a R.R. conductor.
Children:
(1)[a] Maude Lillian Lupher
b. 6/—— 1900
m. —— —— William Malcolm
She and her husband are Evangelical preachers, at present engaged in California. Their home is in New Mexico.

(10) John H. Mustard
b. 12/11-1881, in Coffey County, Kansas
d. 11/10-1929, Kansas City, Kansas
m. 1/26-1911, Edna Morris, dau. of Jasper and Anna (Williams) Morris of Miami Co., Kansas. He was a democrat, in politics, and an adherent of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Children:

(1)[a] Seon Mustard
b. 6/10-1912, Ottawa, Kansas. He was named for Dr. S. E. Locke, his uncle, who married Lulu Mustard.
m. He plans to marry soon Miss Margret Roberts of Venice, California.

(2)[a] Cecil Mustard
b. 8/6-1917, Ottawa, Kansas
m. 10/16-1913, Eloise M. Moyer, dau. of the present Mrs. Blaine B. Phillips and the late Albert J. Moyer of Ottawa, Kansas.

Children:

(1)[b] John Cecil Mustard
b. 12/12-1940, Ottawa, Kansas

Seon Mustard is an airplane mechanic at the North American Airplane Factory at Inglewood, Calif. He graduated from Rosedale High School in Kansas City, Kansas and took one year of college at Missouri University. He is an active church worker.

Cecil Mustard completed High School at Ottawa. He engaged in the business of printing. At present he is a Lieutenant in the United States Army. His home is in Ottawa, Kansas.

(11) Gertrude Rebecca Mustard
b. 5/17-1884, Coffey Co., Kansas
m. —— —— James E. Robbins
He was born 5/8-1884, Ottawa, Kansas. He is Supervisor of a Boy's School, Whittier, Calif.

Children:

(1)[a] Cora Maude Robbins
b. —— ——
m. —— —— Henry George Homer Halvorson, Ph. D., an officer of Instruction and Administration at Harvard University. He is Reference Assistant in the College Library with offices in the Widener Library Building. They reside in Cambridge, Mass.

(12) A twelfth child was born to Daniel Oliver Mustard and Lydia Ann Conn, whom the parents named for the President, Grover Cleveland. He lived but a few days.

8 ii. Jehu Cain
b. 6/21-1810. m. Josinah Dodd

9 iii. Daniel, Jr.
b. 3/16-1813. m. Diana ——

10 iv. Olfrey L.
b. 3/16-1815. m. Mary ——

v. Nimrod
b. 4/9-1817. d. 9/13-1818

vi. Amanda
b. 4/25-1820
d. 9/18-1862, Morgantown, Monongalia Co., W. Va.

m. —— —— James Conn of Monongalia County, W. Va.
Children:
1. ——— Conn, b. —— ——. d. 7/8-1843
2. Sarah Jane Conn, b. —— ——, (before 1862).

vii. Albert N.
b. 2/25-1823
d. 9/7-1843. He did not marry.

The Step-Children of Daniel Medsker

i. Hester Lyons
b. 10/2-1800, near Morgantown, W. Va.
m. 12/18-1820, John W. Gillespie

ii. Zilpha Lyons
b. 6/5-1804, near Morgantown, W. Va.
m. (1) 5/15-1825, Joseph Collons.
(2) —— ——, George Lerue.

Third Generation

DIVISION TWO

JOHN METZGER (1786- ?)

Founder of Division Two

Known Facts in his Life.

1786-10/23 - Born near Old Zionsville, Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

1794-9/28 - Baptized at New Hanover Lutheran Church, Falckner's Swamp, Montgomery Co., Penna.

1799 —— - Removed with his parents to Westmoreland Co., Penna.

1803 —— - Age 17, on October 23; removed with his parents to their land in South Huntingdon Township, located on Barren Run. Probably helped his father clear the land and build new buildings. Since Daniel, his older brother, must have started to do for himself, by 1804, John probably farmed his father's 220 acres on the share, or for pay.

1816-1/24 - John Metzger owns a tract of land adjoining his fathers, cited in a deed which Frederick Metzger executed on this day for 150 A. which he sold to Abraham Friedt. See Deed Book 20, p. 423, Westmoreland Co., Penna.

"following described Pice or Parcel of land situate . . . in the township aforesaid (So. Huntingdon) . . . Beginning at a hickory, thence by land of John Metzger south 11 degrees, west 98 Perches to a White Oak, south 35 degrees, west 22 8/10 Perches to a Stone, thence by other land of which this is a part, etc. etc."

(Note: A "degree" = 16 rods; 10 degrees = 160 rods

or the side of one acre. Hence, John and his father's land adjoined along a ten-acre field of each.

A "perch" $5\frac{1}{2}$ yds. or 1 rod.

1843 —— - John in Ohio.

George Medsger, who was named Administrator of his father's estate, filed a Petition in Court, naming the heirs:

"Issue: Daniel who resides in Virginia
John who resides in Ohio; et al."

See 6, Pn. Westmoreland Co., p. 338.

An indirect mention places him in Fairfield County, Ohio.

1861-7/6 - The Inventory of Daniel Medsker's personal property shows that he held a note of hand on his brother, John Metzger, for $350.00 dated July 2, 1859.

Faithful effort to find a clue which would continue the Family history of this Division Two, descendants of John, has failed.

In 1816, October 23, he was 30, and owned land adjoining his father in South Huntingdon Township, on Barren Run. It would be fair to suppose that he had, then, been married some years. As a child, I have heard my father, Louis F. Metsker, speak of his Uncle John, as in Ohio. Evidently this John kept in touch with his brother Christian in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, as late as 1850, and with Nancy, his sister, in the same County. Also he must have kept in touch with his brother, Daniel, in Virginia as late as 1859.

FREDERICK METZGER (METZGAR) JR. (1788-1824)

Founder of Division Three

A life promising much, cut short, tells the tale of this son, the namesake of his father, Frederick Jr.

He was born 7/24-1788, near Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, and baptized with that group of five children, brothers and sisters, at New Hanover Lutheran Church, Montgomery County, 9/28-1794.

Like his brothers, Daniel and John, his schooling was got mostly at Zionsville. All these children of Frederick and Anna used two languages; in the home they spoke German, in outside contacts English. They wrote English, and probably read English newspapers and books. The younger members of the family, especially those born in Westmoreland County, did not enjoy educational facilities equal to the three older children.

Public Schools ("Free Schools") were established by the Act of 1834. It is clear that the parents of the years of pioneering days in South Huntingdon and adjoining Townships must do the best they could cut of a private purse to hire a teacher, find a place for him to meet the pupils, and furnish some equipment. In his excellent History of Westmoreland County, George Dallas Albert says (speaking of Mount Pleasant Township, earlier and better settled than South Huntingdon): "Prior to this (1834) only two houses were known to have been built for school purposes. Others used for this were deserted dwellings, blacksmith shops, stables." On Barren Run, the community used the abandoned old log house of the Hoffman Lutheran Church and Cemetery, when this congregation built a new brick church. Read the school tales of George Metzger, (Founder of Division Six) who got his education in this old log house.

Whether his older brother John monopolized the agricultural opportunities in the family or whether some liking or tendency to use his hands brought the decision, Frederick learned a trade, as did his younger brothers, Christian and George. Frederick chose the saddle-maker's trade, and so did George. Christian chose the weaver's trade.

Frederick must have specialized, for in the deed to land which he purchased in 1815, he is mentioned as "Frederick Metzger, saddle-tree maker." This means that he made, especially, the wooden frame of saddles.

Probably he was apprenticed to some expert in Mount Pleasant, about 15 miles from the Barren Run homestead. This idea, because his social life won him a wife of that region, Marica Swartz, daughter of John Swartz, an early pioneer and supporter of the Church of the United Brethren at Mount Pleasant. The Swartzes were from Mifflin County, and were mentioned often in Christian Newcomer's "Journal" as having furnished their homes for church services, there, and as his friends.

Frederick and Marica were married some time in 1810, the bridegroom then twenty-two years old.

Just when Frederick Jr. purchased land in North Huntingdon Township is not known, but April 12, 1815 he bought 46 acres which lay along beside land which he already owned. He paid $828.00 for it. It was a piece of land that had changed hands every few years, as the deed recites its history. Part of a land grant patented 1797, Frederick became its seventh owner in 1815. He held it until his death in 1824, when it was again thrown on the market. (See Deed Book 13, p. 135, Westmoreland County, Penna. Records.)

In April, 1824, Frederick died, not quite 36 years of age. He left his wife with five children, Daniel, George, John, David S. and Louisa, the youngest, about five years old.

The History and Location

of

Frederick Metzgar's Farm and Home
1814 - 1824

On the Westmoreland County Records:

Deed Book 13, p. 135.

4/12-1815 - Indenture made by John Berger and Mary, his wife of Unity Twp. to Frederick Metzgar of North Huntingdon Twp., Saddle-tree Maker, a tract of land in N. Huntingdon Twp.

Deed Book 13, p. 136.

4/5-1814 - Indenture made by Christian Berger and Catharine his wife of N. Huntingdon Twp. to Frederick Metzgar of Unity Twp. a tract of land in N. Huntingdon Twp.

Deed Book 16, p. 305

4/8-1826 - Indenture made by John Swartz and John Barnes, Administrators of Frederick Metzgar late of N. Huntingdon Twp., deceased, to John Robinson of same Twp.

Deed Book 20, p. 163

11/20-1832- Indenture made by Daniel Metzgar and Elizabeth his wife of Salem Twp. to John Tilbrook of North Huntingdon Twp. a tract of land in North Huntingdon Twp. it being the Estate of Frederick Metzgar, deceased, late of North Huntingdon Twp.

Deed Book 71, p. 118

2/8-1840 - John Tilbrook to Trustees of Mars Hill Meeting House in Sewickley Twp. 80 perches of land being part of land of which Frederick Metzgar of said Twp. died seized in fee: Orphan's Court, 1833.

See Albert's History of Westmoreland County, p. 705, for the founding of Mars Hill Church in Sewickley Township.

Sewickley Township was set up in 1835, out of North Huntingdon Township.

Mars Hill Meeting House and Burying Ground, thus, locate the place where Frederick Metzgar was developing for himself a farm home; where he had built him a rude oil mill, and where he still worked at his trade of saddle and harness maker, to get ahead in the world, overworking no doubt.

Letters of Administration were granted to John Swartz (who was Marica's brother) and John Barnes, Jr., her brother-in-law, on the 16th day of April following. Guardians were provided for the children.

On the 20th of November 1832, Daniel, the oldest son, appeared in Court and petitioned that guardians be named for the four younger members of his family, viz. George, John, David S. and Louisa who were yet minors. This was the procedure to assert himself as of age, to claim his inheritance and to start out for himself.

These five children were gifted. They have distinguished themselves in their various communities, and are outstanding in the Family. The mother, Marica, married again, in time.

The Grave of Frederick Metzgar, Jr.

While crossing Westmoreland County on a lecture tour, in the early summer of 1935, Oliver P. Medsger stopped to visit some cousins residing near Madison. While with them he was told of an abandoned cemetery on the top of a hill, near, where there was a Metzgar grave, and fallen grave-stone. On visiting the place it was found to be the grave of Frederick Metzgar (thus his name is engraved on the stone, thus his descendants spell the name).

Dr. Medsger immediately reported this to persons interested. He wrote: "This cemetery is one mile or so from the home of Harry Lash, on the top of a high hill in a grove of locust and sassafras. The cemetery is unkept. Cattle run over the graves. Half the stones have fallen down. It is not fenced. On warm days the cattle in surrounding fields resort to the shade of the trees and stand amid the graves. Scarcely anyone has been buried there since 1840. The most substantial stone in the cemetery is down. On it in deep carved letters is:

F R E D E R I C K M E T Z G A R

BORN 1789 DIED April 1824

A marble stone 28 inches high, 6 inches thick is set on a sandstone base 10 inches high. A foot stone similar in shape is marked F. M. A locust tree two feet in diameter stands by the foot of the grave. This cemetery is about ten miles from the old homestead at Barren Run. It is in Sewickly Township, on the north side of the road running from Greensburg to West Newton. It is on the farm (1935) of Estep Greenawalt."

In October of 1935, Mr. Albert O. Medsger, of Scottdale, Pennsylvania, made two trips to this cemetery taking a hoist, cement, and other equipment needed. He set the base stone in ruble, and replaced the marble marker with steel bands set in cement. he enclosed the grave with a board fence using locust fence posts. Each item of the repair was done with the idea "to make it last" as he said.

However, steps should be taken to have Westmoreland County provide restoration and care for the entire cemetery.

The descendants of Frederick Metzgar, Jr. are eligible to membership in tne patriotic societies of Sons of the War of 1812, and Daughters of the War of 1812, as Frederick Metzgar organized a Rifle Company known as Captain Frederick Metzgar's Rifle Company, in 1814 made a part of the Maryland militia, under the command of Pinckney. See the full report of the War Department under Daniel Medsker.

Marica Swartz Metzgar

From the autobiographical diary of David Swartz Metzgar, her fourth son, we learn of the later life of Frederick Metzgar's widow, Marica Swartz. He was six years old when his father died. He remembered, vividly, the sudden and irresistable change that came for his mother and her flock of five, the oldest son, then thirteen, too young to run the

farm.

Marica was one of a family of seven daughters and one son. All of these were married in 1824 and lived in the vicinity of Pleasant Unity, and also of Mount Pleasant. Her parents were aging.

As there was no continuing on the farm which Frederick had begun to build up for himself, Marica moved to her father's home. Soon, in the same year, he, too, died. David Swartz Metzgar writes in his diary:

"Mother had the care of the five children, and the struggle of her life commenced in earnest when we had to be separated. As the boys came up to proper age, fifteen or sixteen, they were apprenticed to a trade. Daniel was put to learn the trade of cabinet maker and carpenter. John and George were put to John Berger, our uncle, a shoemaker, and I (David S.) to a tailor. I was the last to be put out to learn a trade so mother had Louisa and me to care for longest."

Through it all, it appears, she retained the affection and loyalty of her children in a remarkable degree. In time the administrators, uncles of the children, got the land sold, and Marica had a little money free to buy her a house. This she did. It was an old house in Pleasant Unity. It had one room. She did spinning of flax and of wool for others, and took some boarders. She was an excellent cook; famous for her gingerbread among her grandchildren in her later and better years.

Her children, all, were apt and faithful to their employers, who were bound to furnish board, clothing, and six months of schooling in return for five years of work learning the respective trades to which each was bound. But not one of them liked the trade, or the idea of following a trade for a living. As they completed the term of training they abandoned it, Daniel to go into merchandising, George, the same in Pittsburg where he became a wealthy wholesale grocer, David S. also to merchandising, and John to Illinois to get land and farm. The husband of Louisa was a mer-

chant in Pleasant Unity, and it may be believed that he put more than one idea into these bright youngsters' heads.

When all of Marica (Swartz) Metzger's children were married, or on the point of marrying, she, too, took a second husband, Daniel Armel, in 1838 or 1839. This seems to have been perfectly agreeable to her children. They liked him. David Swartz Metzger says: "He was a grand man. They lived in Pleasant Unity. He died there, and left mother (Marica) in good shape." Louisa Metzgar, wife of the Pleasant Unity merchant, Jacob Huffman, named her first son Daniel Armel Huffman. His name appears again in Dr. Daniel Armel Metzgar of Pittsburg, a grandson of Marica's oldest son Daniel.

Marica (Swartz) Metzgar-Armel lived to be sixty-five. She fell, and suffered a rupture. Surgery being exceedingly primitive in her time, she suffered death from this injury and ignorant surgeons. She is buried in Pleasant Unity, no doubt by the side of Daniel Armel.

GENEALOGICAL TABLE

Third Generation - Division Three

4 FREDERICK[3] METZGAR (Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 7/24-1788, Northampton Co., Penna.
d. 4/——1824, North Huntingdon Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. —— 1810, Marica* Swartz dau. of John Swartz of Mount Pleasant Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna.
Children:
11 i. Daniel b. 10/11-1811. m. Elizabeth Ringer
12 ii. John b. —— 1813. m. Rhoda ————.
13 iii. George b. —— 1815. m. Sarah Ann ————.
14 iv. David Swartz b. 5/22-1817. m. Mary Ann Crumbaugh.
v. Louisa
b. 9/5-1819, N. Huntingdon Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. —— —— Before 1862.
m. 7/2-1839, Jacob Huffman, of Westmoreland Co., Pleasant Unity, Penna. He was a merchant, conducting a general store, suited to the needs of the time. They had four children.
He was b. —— 1804
d. —— 1868
Children:
1. Daniel Armel Huffman
b. 5/7-1841
d. —— ——
m. —— —— ————————
He also engaged in general merchandising.
Children:
(1) Harry Metzgar Huffman
b. —— 1869, Pleasant Unity, Westmoreland Co.
m. —— 1899, Evelyn Chambers, dau. of John and Eliza Chambers of Latrobe.
Children:
(1)[a] Eliza Huffman
b. —— 1901, Latrobe, Penna.
m. —— 1921, Ellery F. Gilkey, son of William Sanborn and Virginia (King) Gilkey of Cleveland, Ohio.
Children:
(1)[b] Virginia King Gilkey
b. 3/13-1922
d. —— 1933
(2)[b] Marcia Sanborn Gilkey
b. 5/21-1934
(2)[a] John Huffman
b. —— 1903, Latrobe, Penna.
m. —— 1939, Helen ———— of Cleveland, Ohio.

---

* A Greek and Latin name for "Mary."

Harry Metzgar Huffman is an officer of the First National Bank of Latrobe, Penna. He was born subsequent to the death of both his grandparents, and so never saw his grandmother, Louisa Metzgar whose name he bears with pride.

His daughter, Eliza (Mrs. Ellery F. Gilkey) is a graduate of Latrobe H.S. and Beaver (Women's) College, Penna. She had two interesting teaching jobs before her marriage - The Silver Lake Camp in the Adirondack Mts. and Physical Director, Peace Institute for Girls, Raleigh, N. Carolina. Mr. Ellery F. Gilkey is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is Kappa Alpha Social Frat. During the World War I., he served as Private in Battery C. 135th Field Artillery. He is Secy. of the Wm. S. Gilkey Printing Co. of Cleveland.

John Huffman is in the steel business. He studied in Penna. State College, and University of Pittsburg, B.S., specializing in metallurgy. He is connected with the Braeburn Alloy Steel Corp. of Pittsburg, with offices in Cleveland.

2. David Clark Huffman
   b. 11/4-1843, Pleasant Unity, Penna.
   d. —— 1931, McKeesport, Penna.
   m. —— —— Georgia White of McKeesport. And he is buried there.

David Clark Huffman became a distinguished surgeon, services rendered to the United States Government. He enlisted, age 18 years, March 3, 1862, at Greensburg, Westmoreland Co., for three years' service, private, Company C. 11th Regiment Penna. Infantry. He received a wound, and on a surgeon's certificate of disability he was returned to continue his medical studies at Washington & Jefferson College, Philadelphia. This required a year. Then he returned to the Army's Medical Staff and served to the end of the War.

From the Proceedings of the Board of Managers of the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers we have the following minutes:

Page 512 Vol 2 May 1893
The President of the Board announced that he had under the authority heretofore conferred on him, appointed Dr. D. C. Huffman, Surgeon of the Central Branch (Dayton, Ohio) in place of Dr. Patton, deceased.
On motion the action of the President was confirmed, and Dr. Huffman was duly elected Surgeon of the Central Branch.

Page 228 Vol 3 December 1905
The President of the Board announced that he had received the resignation of Colonel William Thompson, Surgeon of the Southern Branch and of Dr. Huffman of Central Branch . . .

Thus it will be figured that he served as chief surgeon of the Home at Dayton 12 years 7 months and it appears that he may have been Assistant Surgeon before he succeeded to Dr. Patton as Chief Surgeon.

Dr. Franklin W. Roush of St. Petersburg, Florida, who succeeded Dr. David Clark Huffman as Chief Surgeon at Dayton writes from Florida:

Dr. D. C. Huffman was chief Surgeon at Central Branch at the time I was appointed into the service December 1899. He resigned his position Oct. 1, 1905 and I was appointed to succeed him.

His home originally was McKeesport, Pa. After he resigned he opened offices in Dayton.

Later on he came to St. Cloud, Florida, I think during the winter months. The population of St. Cloud at that time consisted largely of Civil War veterans.

Thus it will be seen that Dr. Huffman practiced in Dayton as a private physician, and also at St. Cloud, Florida, until late in life, when he returned to McKeesport, Penna. and settled down to old age.

His nephew, Harry Metzgar Huffman, who attended to his banking affairs, and settled up his estate after death writes:

"He was a good doctor and a fine surgeon. Photographic displays of some of his operations on the old soldiers are on exhibition at the Smithsonian Museum, Washington, D. C.

3. Mary Belle Huffman
   b. 4/1-1851, Pleasant Unity, Penna.
   d. —— —— before 1901.
   m. —— —— ——————.

A bequest of $1900.00 paid to Mrs. Emma B. Beighel, equal in amount and associated with exactly equal bequests to the three sons of Louisa Metzgar Huffman, suggest that said Mrs. Emma Beighel was the daughter of deceased Mary Belle Huffman and that she received the bequest which would otherwise have been her mother's in this property of Louisa's brother, George Metzgar, of Pittsburg, 1901. The above legacies are included in and part of item 6 of George Metzgar's will. Item 8 of this will provides a legacy of equal amount ($1900.00) to Mrs. Emma Izer, who seems to be connected with the family of his sister Louisa Metzgar Huffman.

4. George Howard Huffman
   b. 5/5-1855, Pleasant Unity, Penna.
   d. —— ——
   m. —— —— ——————.

George Howard Huffman became a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and served in the Districts of Westmoreland and adjoining counties, it seems, with success. But data is not at hand, unfortunately, to record here. He was living in the spring of 1901, and received the bequest of $1900.00 from his uncle, George Metzgar, of Pittsburg.

Third Generation

DIVISION FOUR

NANCY METZGER (WEIBLE) (1790-1886)

Founder of Division Four

Much has been told of the youth of Nancy in the history of her father, Frederick Metzger, son of Christian. She married Jacob Weible, when a girl of sixteen. Her husband was the son of Stephen Weible, the first Weible in Westmoreland County. Jacob was born in the Swiss Palatinate, and had come to America with his parents. He was born 1782, and so was twenty-eight years old at the time of their marriage. It is evident that he loved adventure and was a seasoned pioneer and traveler as he had crossed the Atlantic, and the State of Pennsylvania with its Allegheny mountain ranges. In 1806 he wanted to cross the Ohio River and take a homestead in Ohio (entered Union 1803), where large areas of excellent government land were yet to be had. But he could not leave Nancy Metzger behind. True to form Nancy consented to go with him, and their marriage was solemnized in the Frederick Metzger home, with a merry, hospitable wedding party, undoubtedly.

They selected their land near the county seat of Tuscarawas County. The family usually refers to it as near Canal Dover (now Dover). But the village, New Philadelphia[1], was across the canal, only, and secured the County Seat offices.

They prospered. Here twelve children were born to Nancy and Jacob Weible. All reached maturity and married, but one, Katharine, who died at age sixteen.

In the year 1848, most of the adventure stories in daily news were

---

[1] These two small towns have continued, to this day, to maintain separate town governments, but are, in fact, one group of townspeople.

located beyond the Mississippi. The California "gold rush" (1848) had brought Saint Louis and Westport into the public consciousness as places to make big money catering to tourists going on "Out West." Jacob Weible, a cooper by trade, became restless, once more. Although he was now 66 years of age, he wanted to find an opportunity to start some of his strapping sons in the cooperage business, where there was a "big chance."

So to Saint Louis he went, by steam-cars this trip. The Postal System of the United States was then still in its infancy. Letters went through,nevertheless, and Jacob Weible's family expected to hear from him. They waited to hear months. When, at last, word got to them some way that Jacob Weible was dead, his son Frederick, then a man in his forties, went to Saint Louis also to search for his father.

He found that Jacob Weible had fallen ill of the small-pox. He had died, and been hurriedly buried, as conditions were in that new town. Frederick found the house in which his father had died, and the family with whom he had resided. He marked the place of his burial with a tombstone as he had been authorized to do by the entire family. He could only return home then, with the tragic story.

For almost forty years Nancy lived a widow. Her son Frederick took over the Weible homestead. Some time in the 1850's Nancy took up residence with her son Henry, at Delphos, Ohio, where he had removed on his marriage in 1849 and was there manufacturing staves for sugar barrels, and also farming.

Here Henry's son, George C. Weible Jr. played at his grandmother's knee. He remembered vividly the dignified old age of Nancy. In a brief series of letters, (1931-1932) he recounts many items incorporated in this short history.

About the summer of 1874 it was arranged that Nancy, although now

past 80 years of age, should take a journey by train and visit her relatives in northern Indiana. These included her daughter Annie, wife of the Rev. David Thomas, Roanoake, Wells Co., and her nephews, (sons of Christian Metzger) Nathanial and Louis Metsker, of Churubusco, Whitley Co.

My mother (wife of Louis) either aware of Nancy's great age, or because so very unacquainted, anticipated the day's visit with misgiving. But she arranged for an excellent dinner. When Nancy arrived, about 10 O'clock, accompanied by Aunt Ellen (wife of Nathaniel, a tall taciturn woman) the conversation remained stilted and formal, until my father came in from the field (he was a farmer). He had known Nancy personally when a lad of ten, in Tuscarawas County. Immediately he began the conversation in Pennsylvania Dutch. Nancy became vivacious, laughing and gesturing with animation. There was many an exchange of wit and repartee. After this "a good time was had by all."

During the National Centennial World's Fair, 1876, David S. Metzgar and his wife, of Port Byron, Illinois, on their way to Philadelphia to attend the Fair, stopped at Delphos, Ohio to visit his aunt, Nancy. She was now approaching her 86th birthday. Of this visit he wrote (1906):

"I saw Aunt Nancy Weible (1876) for the first time, and she was then close to 86. It was at Delphos, Ohio, where she was with her son Henry Weible Esq. She was smart as a little girl, and when she was to reach her 100 years, we were to have a reunion!"

George C. Weible Jr. thus describes Nancy's death in her 96th year.

"The day grandmother died she walked to the well-room during the forenoon, as she had for years. In the afternoon she was sitting on the sofa. In answer to the question how she was feeling she replied - 'I am tired' - her last words, as she drew her last breath."

MEMORIAL[2]

NANCY WEIBLE, died March 26th, 1886, and was buried in Crooked Run Cemetery, four miles west of Canal Dover, Ohio, where a number of her children are buried. She was the mother of Frederick Weible, who was buried in Crooked Run last fall. Her age was 95 years, 3 months, and 24 days. She was a woman of wonderful faith and prayer all through her long life, and passed away in great peace.

She said she remembered well that when about eight years of age, George Washington, the father of our country, came to her father's house, and when he bid her good-by he laid his hand upon her head and said, "Be a good girl." Soon after she heard Rev. Wm Otterbein, the founder of the United Brethren Church, preach, and became impressed with the importance of being born again. At the age of sixteen she joined the United Brethren Church, in which she lived until her death, making her connection with the United Brethren Church eighty-two years.

Was there ever a saint who has gone from this church to heaven that lived so long and so faithful in the Church here below? She was a most consistent and devoted Christian, and prayed almost continuously. She had many hardships to endure in life, being left a widow some forty years ago, with a number of children; yet she was always hopeful and cheerful, and ready to entertain and comfort others who came into her company. She was seldom ever sick, and finally faded away like the morning dew, without a cloud and without a pain.

A. R. Bower

(Pastor, Crooked Run Circuit)

Nancy Metzger was a short woman, not over five feet tall. At 80 she was roly poly, apparently as broad as long. She had a strong face, rather masculine. In age she always wore a white lace cap, tied under her chin. Her white hair was very thin. Her dark eyes were snappingly bright with a twinkle at the corners. She never wore false teeth, but managed her food with toothless gums. As has been said by her kinsmen, she was fastidious, and immaculately dressed. She must have resembled closely her mother, Anne Schleiffer, in figure and in piety, as well as in great age.

---

[2] The obituary notice as published in The Religious Telescope of May 12, 1886. Page 302. Copied from the original by Dr. E. W. E. Schear of Otterbein College.

A TRIBUTE TO NANCY METZGER WEIBLE

by

Edward Waldo Emerson Schear, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology and Geology
Otterbein College

Great-grandmother, Nancy Metzger Weible, died before I was six years old, so that most of the memories I have of her are by way of things told to me, chiefly by my mother. These, however, are for various reasons rather numerous. Mother was a sort of walking encyclopedia on family history, possessing both deep interest in the matter and a keen memory. In addition to that, for some reason, whether hereditary or coincidental I cannot say, but as far back as I can remember many personal habits of mine were commented upon in some such words as these, "He must get that from his great-grandmother." Perhaps this is why so many things about her linger in my memory.

Among the things concerning her habits of life which were so deeply impressed upon me quite early was her personal tidiness, amounting almost to a fastidious characteristic. I am quite sure she never studied Bacteriology, perhaps not even hygiene and health, but she seemed to exemplify the old adage so well-known that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."[3]

Another memory that is quite vivid today relates to her interest in others, her delight and happiness in doing for those who for one reason or another chanced to come into their home. This characteristic, while no doubt born in her, was also nurtured in a home that was noted for its hospitality. How often I was told by my mother that no one passed the old home of great-great-grandfather Metzger, near Smithton, Pennsylvania, and by reason of thirst stopped for a drink at their well-known spring but that great-great-grandmother, Anna Schleiffer Metzger, came out from her house with something good to eat. It may have been cookies, or cake or doughnuts and indeed not infrequently a pie, and coming to a visitor, though stranger he be, with the few English words she knew, "Maybe you hungry." Many reports of this occurence came back to us from friends who visited in Pennsylvania in those days. Brought up thus in such a home one does not need to wonder at the interest, hospitality, and charitable characteristics that were so abundantly exemplified in the life of Nancy Metzger Weible.

Incidentally it might be added (and this was told to me by Aunt Elizabeth Intermill) that she always manifested an unusual interest in the social affairs of the young people, sometimes even to the extent of embarrassment on the part of those of her grandchildren that chanced to be the victims of her concern. The sincerity of her thought, however, was always so obvious that no one could take offense.

---

3. Her great grand son, George C. Weible, makes this comment on Nancy. "She had a disposition to be continually washing. She excused this tendency by saying 'I was born in the sign of the fish.'"

In reference to the entertainment of visitors in their home it should be added that this was especially true in the case of ministers of the gospel. Their house was known as the "preacher's home." When the third general conference of the United Brethren Church was held in a private building just across a small field from their residence in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, the delegates were largely entertained in their home, that is, the home of great-grandmother and great-grandfather Jacob Weible. Their son, Frederick, my grandfather, was fifteen years old at the time and was given the specific duty of caring for the horses of the delegates, for all came on horseback, some from as far as Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania.

These and many other incidents exemplify some of the most striking characteristics of great-grandmother. Many said of her, "She is a wonder of wonders." Good reason then why we who have learned of these things whether directly or indirectly remember her with the most tender and devoted feelings.

GENEALOGICAL TABLE

Third Generation - Division Four

NANCY METZGER (WEIBLE) (Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 12/2-1790, Northampton Co., Penna.
d. 3/26-1886, Delphos, Ohio
m. —— 1806, Jacob Weible, son of Stephen Weible, the first Weible in Westmoreland Co., Penna.
He was b. 1782 in the Swiss Palatinate
d. ca. 1855, St. Louis, Mo.
Children: *
i. John Weible **
b. —— 1808
d. —— 1895
m. —— —— Anna Thomas of Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
ii. Frederick Weible
b. 3/13-1809
d. 11/16-1885, on the Weible Homestead near Dover, Ohio
m. —— —— Susan Schrock
She was b. 3/31-1814
d. 12/13-1893
They had 8 children.
Children:
1. Joseph B. Weible
b. 7/13-1836, Dover, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
m. —— —— Lucinda Perkins
2. William R. Weible
b. 11/26-1838, Dover, Ohio
m. He did not marry.
3. Lydia Jane Weible
b. 11/25-1840
d. 10/27-1929
m. 1/14-1877, Adam Schear
He was b. 2/20-1830
Children:
(1) Albert Schear, d. age 20.
(2) Edward Waldo Emerson Schear
b. 10/31-1882, New Philadelphia, Ohio
m. 8/24-1911 Geneva Nichols, dau. of Brenton and Laura (Zellar) Nichols of Westfield, Ill.
Children:
(1)[a] Ruth Lauretta Schear
b. 8/23-1913
d. 4/1-1918, Westerville, Ohio
(2)[a] Evan Weible Schear
b. 3/18-1922, Columbus, Ohio
(3)[a] Waldo Schear, Jr.
b. 5/12-1924, Westerville, Ohio
d. 8/4-1924, Westerville, Ohio

E. WALDO E. SCHEAR[6] (Lydia Jane Weible[5], Frederick Weible[4], Nancy Metzger[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1]) is Professor of Biology and Geology at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. He has held this chair since 1912,

---

* They had twelve children who lived to maturity.

** He resided at Van Wert, Ohio.

when his Alma Mater invited him to succeed the previous incumbent, his own personal friend. At the time he was teaching Science and Mathematics in Westfield College at Westfield, Illinois, where he began his teaching career after being graduated from Otterbein College in 1907.

Since he has been the incumbent of this Professorship at Otterbein College he has earned two higher degrees: From Columbia University, M.A. 1915. From Ohio State University (Columbus) Ph.D. 1928.

He is the author of two scientific publications: (1) "Content of Sugar in Blood of Cats under Influence of Cocaine." (2) "Concentration of Sugar in Blood of Mus Norwegious Albinos (white mice) Under Different Environmental Temperatures."

He holds membership in many learned and scientific Societies. Among them are Fellow of the Amer. Assn. for the Advancement of Science; Fellow of the Academy of Science; Life Member N.E.A.; Amer. Ornithologists' Union; Amer. Genetic Assn.; Amer. Museum of Natural History; Natl. Assn. of Biol. Teachers; Amer. Soc. of Entomologists; Amer. Public Health Assn.; Ohio Arch. and Hist. Society; Sigma Psi; and others of a more local membership.

He was delighted to receive from the author of this History, less than ten years ago, the record of the service of our ancestor, Frederick Metzger, in the American Revolution. He immediately joined the S.A.R. and became active in Benjamin Franklin Chapter at Westerville, Ohio. He was made President, 1941, and this summer (1941) under his leadership, B. F. Chapter entertained the National Convention at Westerville in a grand manner.

He is a leader and multiple-office holder in the First United Brethren Church of Westerville. He has gone in for the Lodges of the Masonic order being Past Master Blendon Lodge #339 F. & A. M.; Past High Priest Horeb Chapter #3 R. A. M.; PasteIllustrious Master Zabud Council #99 R. & S. M.; Member Mt. Vernon Commandery #1 Knights Templar.

Mrs. Edward W. E. Schear, in her ancestral line, returns to both Henry Kumler, and Andrew Zellar, co-workers and friends of Bishop Christian Newcomer. Both are recorded in his "Journal" as active in founding the United Brethren Church. Her grandfather, Solomon Zellar, was College Pastor for some years at Otterbein University.

Evan Weible, who is the 7th generation from Christian Metzger, the Founder, was graduated from H. S. 1940. He entered Otterbein College as a pre-medical student, September, 1940. he is an Eagle Scout.

(Children of Frederick Weible cont'd.)

4. Simon Weible
   b. 3/9-1843
   m. —— —— Mathilda Shrimplin
5. David Weible
   b. 2/14-1845
   m. —— —— Laura Hard
6. Eli Franklin Weible
   b. 11/10-1848
   d. 2/5-1917
   m. —— —— Esther Goddard of Dover.
7. Albert Jonas Weible
   b. 7/13-1852
   m. He did not marry

8. Elizabeth Weible
b. 4/17-1854, Dover, Ohio
d. 12/13-1938, Dover, Ohio
m. 4/10-1878, Edward Intermill, son of John and Mary Intermill of Rogersville, Ohio.
Children:
(1) Anola Intermill
b. 5/18-1881, Dover, Ohio
(2) R. Waldo Intermill
b. 4/12-1882, Dover, Ohio
m. 3/11-1915, Rose Flickinger, dau. of Christian and Elizabeth Flickinger of Dayton, Iowa.
Children:
(1)[a] Helen Betty Intermill
b. 7/23-1918, Dayton, Iowa
m. 3/23-1941, Robert E. Engquist, son of Lawrence and Signe Engquist of Harcourt, Iowa.

R. Waldo Intermill says: "I grew up on the Frederick Weible farm (this was the original Jacob and Nancy Metzger Weible homestead in Tuscarawas Co., Ohio, a few miles west of Canal Dover.) and then I taught in a little country school house for a time at $30.00 per month. This did not seem very remunerative. So I left the farm for the city.

I obtained work in a steel plant at which place I worked in various capacities from the office to a job on the hot mill's floors. After ten years of this I was coerced into accepting the position of Manager on the best farm in Iowa. It looks like a life-time job."

Mr. Intermill is an adherent of the Methodist Episcopal Church and has been the Superintendent of the Sunday School at Dayton, Iowa, for ten years (1941).

(3) Orpha Intermill
b. 10/18-1883, Dover, Ohio
(4) Monroe Intermill
b. 7/4-1887, Dover, Ohio
(5) Mabel Intermill
b. 11/17-1889, Dover, Ohio
(6) Howard Intermill
b. 1/14-1892, Dover, Ohio
(7) Bertha Intermill
b. 9/25-1896, Dover, Ohio

(Back to children of NANCY)

iii. William Weible
b. —— 1811
m. —— —— Christina Kretzer.
Children:
He had a daughter, Catharine Weible who was the first wife of Adam Schear. (See Lydia Jane Weible, dau. of Frederick Weible.) Catharine Weible Schear was the mother of two sons and four daughters who are lineal descendants of Christian, Frederick, and Nancy Metzger.

iv. Fanny Weible
b. 10/27-1813, Westmoreland Co., Penna. ?
d. 10/31-1899, at Dover, Ill.
m. —— 1835, Isaac Huffman of Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
He was b. 6/21-1812
d. 3/10-1854 in Stone Creek, Ohio
Children:
1. Anne Huffman
b. 5/16-1837, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. —— 1909, Dover, Ill.
m. —— 1854, John Taylor, of Dover, Ill. and had five children, who were born there, viz. Mary, Sadie, and Lillie, daughters who married and had children. Also sons, Charles Taylor and Howard Taylor. The mother, Fannie Weible Huffman, spent her old age and long widowhood with this daughter, Anne Taylor, at Dover, Ill.
2. Jacob Huffman
b. 1/8-1838, Ohio
m. —— —— Eliza Jay, and had a large family. He moved to Seattle, Washington.
3. Elizabeth Huffman
b. 4/24-1839, Ohio
m. —— 1856, John Eckert, and had a family of six. They were Mary, who m. John Campbell; Howard Eckert; Kate, who m. an Utterback; Lillie who m. ——— Hopps; Ellsworth Eckert; and Fannie who m. ——— Wright; all of whom had children.
4. Mary Huffman
b. 12/26-1842, Coshocton, Ohio
d. 6—— 1931, Santa Clara, California
buried, York, Nebraska
m. —— 1865, John Foster, and bore 4 children, viz. Oliver Foster, d.y.; Fannie Foster who m. Edward Zane; William Foster, who m. and had 6 children; Anna Foster, who m. Frank Wine and had 4 children.
5. Samuel Huffman
b. 11/27-1844, Ohio
d. 10/23-1926, at the home of his sister, Lydia Jane Hite, Santa Clara, California. He did not marry. He was a Veteran of the Civil War.
6. Lydia Jane Huffman
b. 10/23-1846, Crooked Run, Ohio
d. She lives, being 95 years old 10/23-1941.
m. 7/3-1866, Madison Hite, son of James and Ann (Nickols) Hite of Marion Co., Ohio.
He was b. 10/9-1845, Indiana
He died 2/15-1921, Santa Clara, Calif.
They were m. at DeKalb Co., Ill, and lived in Illinois, then Iowa, and then moved to Santa Clara, Calif. 1876, where they made a real and permanent home. They had eight daughters.
Children:
(1) Minnie Leota Hite
b. 3/8-1867, North Prairie, Ill.
d. 9/23-1882, Santa Clara, Calif.

(2) Fannie May Hite
b. 3/24-1868, North Prairie, Ill.
d. 12/24-1935, Calistoga, Calif.
m. 12/13-1888, Sanford Scott, son of John Scott and Maria (Hanson) Scott of Vacaville, Calif.
Children:
(1)[a] Sanford Madison Scott
b. 12/23-1889, Calistoga, Calif.
m. 7/7-1914, Blanche Hathaway at Oakland, Calif.
Children:
(1)[b] Sanford Floyd Scott
b. 4/30-1916, Fresno
(2)[b] Chandler Robert Scott
b. —— —— Fresno
These two sons are 8th generation.
(2)[a] William Robert Scott
b. 3/18-1893, Calistoga, Calif.
m. 7/3-1915, Alice Maria Hill, dau. of Nancy (Barton) Hill and the late Warren L. Hill of Fresno, Calif.
Children:
(1)[b] Williamette Robert Scott
b. 3/20-1917, Fresno
m. 2/15-1939, Donald Jensen of Fresno.
(2)[b] Marian Alice Scott
b. 8/20-1920, Fresno
m. —— 1940 Harvey Willey of Fresno.
These brides are also 8th generation.

Sanford Madison Scott and William Robert Scott have always been mechanically minded. Both were interested for years with the Cadillac people in Fresno, Calif. - one as superintendent, the other as foreman of shops - until that concern was moved. William is now in the same type of business for himself. Madison has a desk in the Chrysler office. Both reside in Fresno.

Fannie May (Hite) Scott was interested in teaching all her life. Left a widow with two small boys to bring up, she went back to school with them, and taught continuously until her death. She was quite athletic, fond of swimming, riding, and hiking. Her hobbies were Nature Study and shooting.

(3) Nellie Grant Hite
b. 6/15-1869, North Prairie, Ill.
d. 3/22-1897, Santa Clara, Calif.
m. 5/22-1888 William Oldham, son of George and Isabel (Saynor) Oldham of Santa Clara.
Children:
(1)[a] William Hite Oldham
b. 2/17-1894, Santa Clara, Calif.

(2)[a] Lydia Nellie Oldham
b. 4/12-1896, Santa Clara, Calif.
m. 10/31-1914, Orlando Metz, son of Charles W. and Christiana Metz of Santa Clara.
Children:
(1)[b] George Richard Metz
b. 9/1-1928 in San Francisco, California

(4) Nettie Olive Hite
b. 4/8-1872, Whiting, Onowa Co., Iowa
d. 12/19-1882, Santa Clara, Calif.

(5) Anna Alice Hite
b. 1/1-1877, Santa Clara, Calif.
d. 2/12-1936, San Bruno, Calif.
m. 1/1-1896, James E. Miller
He was accidentally killed 4/1-1898
Children:
(1)[a] Paul Hite Miller
b. 8/29-1897, Santa Cruz, Calif.
m. (1) 2/1-1919, Ruth Hentz, dau. of Henry and Elizabeth Hentz of Seattle, Wash.
Children:
(1)[b] Duane E. Miller
b. 2/20-1920, Fresno, Calif.
(2)[b] Truett Paul Miller
b. 8/20-1922, Berkeley, Calif.
m. (2) 7/3-1926, Edna Ellis, dau. of Edw. and Mary Ellis of San Jose, Calif.
Children:
(3)[b] Ronald Miller
b. 10/21-1931, San Jose.
These children, Duane, Truett and Ronald Miller are 8th generation.

(6) Mary Fred Hite
b. 4/21-1880, Santa Clara, Calif.
m. 9/8-1908, George Wilbur Caldwell, son of George W. and Hattie M. (Clark) Caldwell of Pomona, Calif.
Children:
(1)[a] Lydia Mary Caldwell
b. 7/13-1914, Santa Paula, Calif.
m. 9/8-1935, David Oliver Harmon
Children:
(1)[b] David Gregory Harmon
b. 11/12-1936, Riverside, Calif.
(2)[b] Nancy Jane Harmon
b. 11/9-1938, Santa Paula
These children are 8th generation.

Lydia Mary (Caldwell) Harmon earned junior standing credit in the University of California at Los Angeles, before her marriage. She had vocal training for four years, and is interested in vocal teaching and chorus.

Mr. Harmon is a High School Instructor at Oxnard, California in Business Courses. He serves on the Scholarship Federation. He is a tennis coach.

Both are active in Methodist Church activities, especially in Choir and Sunday School.

(2)[a] George Wilbur Caldwell, Jr.
b. 7/18-1920, Santa Paula, Calif.

(3)[a] Madison Hite Caldwell
b. 3/23-1922, Santa Paula, Calif.

George W. Caldwell, Jr. was graduated from Pasadena Junior College and is registered in Southwestern University for a degree in Business. His athletic interests are track, tennis, and swimming. He has served as Vice President and President of Hi Y in Santa Paula.

Madison H. Caldwell's tastes run to the literary and musical activities. He edited the High School paper and was Assistant Editor on the Annual, played in the High School band, and orchestra, four years. At present he is learning the trade in a Print Shop in Santa Paula.

Mary Fred (Hite) Caldwell earned the B. E. degree at State College San Jose and received a California State Teacher's Certificate from the University of California. She has been a classroom teacher 24 years; at present in the Santa Paula schools. Her special school activities are Speech and Art. She is a member of D.A.R., Eastern Star, and Red Cross. She is active in the Women's groups of the Methodist Church.

Her husband is interested in Community affairs, and has been Secretary of Santa Paula Chamber of Commerce since 1938. Previously he was in the mercantile business. He is a member of Rotary, and a Mason. Many years active in the Methodist Church.

(7) Grace Valentine Hite
b. 2/14-1885, Santa Paula, Calif.
m. (1) 8/3-1906, Robert Peterson, San Francisco
He d. 5/11-1910
Children:
(1)[a] Robert Peterson, Jr.
b. 12/3-1908
m. (2) 6/26-1932, Warren Murphy, son of Charles and Mary Ann Murphy of Minnesota.

(8) Hazel Belle Hite
b. 10/15-1887, Santa Paula, Calif.
m. 7/15-1907, John Cooper, son of John and Mathilda Cooper of Minnesota.
No children. Hazel lives with her mother in the Homestead, Santa Paula, California, and is her nurse and caretaker in her long old age.

Lydia Jane (Huffman) Hite has resided in Santa Paula 70 years, and has been active in many Church, Temperance, and other Community affairs of that city. She celebrated her 89th birthday by an airplane ride. As late as 1938 she attended to paying her taxes and other business herself. "She was too busy with her family," says her daughter, Mary Fred, "for much social life. But never too busy to minister to the sick and the

needy - or to care for other children, if need be. Many a one she has helped into the world, and many a one she has prepared for burial when life was over." This help has been extended to her sisters and a brother, as well.

7. John Huffman
   b. 8/7-1848, Stone Creek, Ohio
   d. —— 1917, Dover, Ohio
   m. —— —— (1) Loretta Duncan, and had two children, Carrie and Grace.
   m. (2) Lucinda Sparting and had three children, Bess, Emma, and Alta.

8. Daniel Huffman
   b. 3/4-1850, Stone Creek, Ohio
   d. 7/19-1928, Santa Paula, Calif.
   m. —— —— (1) Sarah A. Kyle, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
   She d. 1/15-1915, Santa Paula
   m. —— —— (2) Mrs. Margaret G. Joy of Santa Paula

FANNY WEIBLE-HUFFMAN was interested in her ancestors and although herself an elderly woman of 73 she journeyed from Dover, Illinois to Delphos, Ohio to visit her mother, NANCY METZGER, shortly before the latter's death.

(Return to children of NANCY)

v. Anna Weible
   b. —— 1816
   m. —— 1840, David Thomas of Canal Dover. He was the bro- of Anna Thomas who married John Weible, (double and twisted). Not long after Anna Weible married David Thomas they moved to Roanoake, Wells Co., Indiana, where he joined the United Brethren Conference in that Section and became an untiring and conscientious minister of the Gospel.

vi. Elizabeth Weible
   b. —— ——
   d. —— —— age 20.

vii. Mary Weible
   b. —— ——
   d. —— ——
   m. —— —— Samuel Swinhart

viii. Catharine Weible
   b. —— ——
   d. —— —— age 16.

ix. Jacob Weible
   b. —— ——
   m. —— —— Elizabeth Henderson

He was a conscientious and considerate member of the Family. Lydia Jane Huffman Hite, in her nineties, writing of the privations that came when her father Isaac Huffman died 1854 leaving eight small children, said, "Uncle Jacob helped us and took us under his protection." He became a resident of the Weible Colony at Dover, Ill.

x. Daniel Weible
b. —— ——
m. —— —— Catherine Palmer
He resided also at Dover, Illinois

xi. Henry Weible
b. 12/19-1827, Dover, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. —— 1897, Delphos, Ohio
m. 8/29-1849, Mary Will, dau. of Peter and Nancy (Gilliland) Will, of Van Wert, Ohio.
They had eight children.
Children:
1. Nancy Jane Weible
b. 6/25-1850, d.y.
2. George C. Weible
b. 8/31-1851
d. 12/12-1937, Toledo, Ohio
m. —— —— Nancy A. Snell, dau. of Martha Jane and John Snell of Cincinnati, Ohio
She d. 10/9-1907, Delphos, Ohio
Children:
(1) Martha Edna Weible
b. 11/3-1885, Dupont, Ohio
m. —— —— Clinton W. Fawcett, son of James F. and Elizabeth (Hershey) Fawcett of Kalida, Ohio.
They have seven children.
Children:
(1)[a] Mary Evangeline Fawcett
b. 9/9-1908, Ottawa, Ohio
m. 1/23-1930, Earl L. Nemire of Leipsic, Ohio. They reside in Toledo, Ohio.

Mary E. Fawcett (Nemire) is talented in music and much sought after for parts in orchestra, operetta, etc. She studied music in the Toledo Conservatory of Music under Otto Strummer. She taught music at North Toledo Community House 1928-1929. No children.

(2)[a] Loretta Catherine Fawcett
b. 2/3-1910, Ottawa, Ohio
m. 3/16-1932, C. Melvin Smith of Lima, Ohio. They now reside in Sylvania, Ohio
Children:
(1)[b] Mary Jo Smith, age 7.
(2)[b] Melvin Fawcett Smith, age 5.

(3)[a] Ralph Monroe Fawcett
b. 8/15-1911, Ottawa, Ohio

Ralph Monroe Fawcett, like his sisters, Mary and Loretta, was popular, and a leader in High School activities. Then he went to work at various jobs of salesmanship. In October of 1936 he enlisted in the Air Service at Chanute Field, Ill. He became a cadet at Randolph Field, graduated from Kelley Field as 2nd Lieutenant, 1939. In the Examination for a Regular Commission by the War Department, he was 31st in 67 commissions. At present he is a pilot, Lieutenant, 15th Observation Squadron stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

(4)[a] George Clinton Fawcett
b. 5/21-1915, Ottawa, Ohio
m. 3/16-1932, Marion Parsons of Martinsville, Ind.
Children:
(1)[b] Patricia Jo Fawcett
Now eight years old.

(5)[a] Ann Josephine Fawcett
b. 9/24-1917, Ottawa, Ohio
m. 5/16-1939, Gail W. Scofield, son of Benj. F. and Maude (Roberts) Scofield of Toledo, Ohio.
Children:
(1)[b] Susan Elaine Scofield
b. 5/19-1940, Toledo, Ohio
(2)[b] Donald Monroe Scofield
b. 10/20-1941, Toledo, Ohio

George Clinton Fawcett and his sister, Loretta Catherine, staged a double wedding, 3/16-1932. He is a technician in radio; the past five years employed at National Radio Condenser plant, Defiance, Ohio. He now resides at Dupont, Ohio.

Ann Jo Fawcett, during High School, had many honors. She entered law school, Ohio University (Columbus) and, as a first-year law student was elected "Homecoming Queen," 10/3-1937. She is a member of Phi Chi Sorority, Northern Players Club, and is active in Y.W.C.A. Her husband is a representative of a large Life and Accident Insurance business. He belongs to Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity, Tavas Club, and Y.M.C.A.

(6)[a] Robert Fawcett
b. 5/29-1921, Ottawa, Ohio

(7)[a] John Howard Fawcett
b. 2/28-1926, Ottawa, Ohio

Martha Edna Weible, like all the kin, indulged in teaching school for some years, in her early life, and at Continental, Ohio. She is a member of the Catholic Order, Ladies of Columbus, also active in W.C.T.U. Clinton W. Fawcett is an Attorney, and was Prosecuting Attorney 1921-22-23.

(Children of George C. Weible concluded)

(2) Frances A. Weible
b. 8/12-1887, Dupont, Ohio
d. 3/— 1916, St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo, where she was a trained nurse.

(3) Mary Anna Weible
b. 8/26-1890, Dupont, Ohio
m. 6/16-1915, A. J. Laudick
Children:
(1)[a] A. J. Laudick, Jr.
b. 8/1-1917, Toledo, Ohio
m. 1/20-1941, ———— ————
(2)[a] Paul Laudick
b. 6/28-1929, Toledo, Ohio
Mary Anna Laudick is a trained nurse, Graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

George C. Weible, second son of Henry Weible, and grandson of Nancy Metzger (Weible) was early made an associate of his father in his numerous and successful business enterprises. He exhibited the business ability of his father and the story of his career is that of Henry Weible's, which see. He maintained his residence at Dupont, Ohio but in later years resided at Delphos, where he conducted the main factory of his stave business, and general store, until his wife's death, 1907. After that he retired from active business.

(Children of HENRY WEIBLE cont'd.)

3. Ann E. Weible
   b. 1/3-1855
   d. —— ——
   m. 8/26-1890, C. Holdgreve
4. Henry J. Weible
   b. 6/27-1857
   d. —— ——
   m. 7/5-1881, Rosa Deswort
   Children:
   (1) Mary C. Weible
   b. 6/4-1882
   (2) Rolland G. Weible
   b. 5/19-1884
   (3) Oswald H. Weible
   b. 8/30-1886
   (4) Marcus Weible
   b. 10/25-1888
   (5) Rosalia H. Weible
   b. 4/24-1891
   (6) Leonard S. Weible
   b. 11/13-1898

Mary C. Weible entered the Ursuline Convent at Tiffin, Ohio, taking the Order as Sister Camilla. She is now deceased. Rosalia H. Weible entered the Ursuline Convent at Toledo, Ohio, taking the Order as Sister M. Eugenia. Oswald Weible resides at Cleveland, Rolland at Lima, and Leonard at Delphos, Ohio, while Marcus resides at Logansport, Ind.

5. Mary H. Weible
   b. 5/24-1860, Delphos, Ohio
   d. —— ——
   m. 10/23-1889, Thomas F. O'Neill of Delphos
6. Martha A. Weible
   b. 10/15-1863
   d. —— ——
   m. 9/11-1883, Henry J. Bergfeld
   Children:
   (1) Grace Bergfeld
   b. 3/22-1885
   m. —— ——, ——— Wrockleg
   (2) John Bergfeld
   b. 3/14-1888
   m. —— ——, Veronica Fronefeld

(3) Claude A. Bergfeld
b. 12/17-1894,
m. —— ——, Carey O'Neill

7. Agnes J. Weible
b. 6/6-1866
d. 5/18-1893, her babe one day old.
m. 8/9-1892, John A. Schreger
Children:
(1) Conn A. Schreger
b. 5/18-1893

8. Isaac J. Weible, twin of Agnes J.
b. 6/6-1866. d. age three weeks.

The HON. HENRY WEIBLE was a leading citizen of Delphos, and Van Wert County, Ohio. He was reared on the Nancy Metzger Weible homestead farm, near Dover. At age 17 he was apprenticed to the blacksmith trade. He worked assiduously at his trade, in various towns, and at Van Wert, among them, where he met Mary Will, a daughter of Peter and Nancy (Gilliland) Will, who had come there from Hagerstown, Maryland. Henry Weible and Mary Will were united in marriage in 1849. Shortly after marriage he settled in Delphos, permanently. He retired from blacksmithing in 1871. In 1876 he entered a partnership for the manufacture of handles, neck-yokes, and single-trees, and at the same time had charge of the Delphos Foundry and Machine Shop. Thus he switched from hand-craft to the industrial age.

During the next decade he associated his son George C. Weible with him in business, and branched out into the dry goods business at Dupont, into several stave factories - one in Georgia, another in Tennessee.

Few enterprises were inaugurated in Delphos that Henry Weible was not connected with. He was one of the incorporators of the Delphos Woolen Mills, and of the Delphos Flouring Mills. He was one of the organizers of the Toledo, Saint Louis and Kansas City Railroad; of the Pittsburg, Akron and Western Railroad, and of the Chicago and Burlington Railroad, and was a heavy stockholder in each of these.

In local politics and government he was active; for instance, he served as Justice of the Peace continuously for forty-one years. In 1863 he was elected County Commissioner of Van Wert County, serving three years. In 1871 he was elected to the Ohio State Legislature, serving four years. In 1882 he was elected to the Ohio Board of Public Works, serving three years. He also served on Delphos City Council. And on Delphos School Board he sat twenty-two years.

(The above biographical Sketch is condensed from the History of Allen and Putnam Counties, Ohio, page 359 ff. Published 1896.)

xii. George C. Weible, Sr.
b. —— ——, Dover, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. —— 1903, Little Rock, Arkansas
m. —— —— Mary Gilliland

His namesake, George C. Weible, Jr., son of the Hon. Henry Weible, wrote (1/8-1932) that his uncle George C. Weible resided, first, at Van Wert, Ohio, then, 1865-1867 he lived at Dover, Bureau Co., Ill. in the Weible Colony there. Later he moved to Whiting, Jackson Co., Kansas. Thence to Little Rock, Arkansas, where he died, 1903.

Third Generation

DIVISION FIVE

CHRISTIAN METZGER (METSKER) JR. (1795-1862)

Founder of Division Five

This son of Frederick and Anna (Schleiffer) Metzger had little chance to develop a personality of his own, inasmuch as he was born (3/23-1795) into a group of three self-assertive older brothers along with two enterprising older sisters. He was only another roly poly baby. He was left more in the care of his sisters than of his mother. He was not close enough on the heels of his brothers to share in their work or sport. He was too young to be taken into family matters. He just grew up among them, never taken seriously, soon lost track of when they established families of their own.

Christian was born at the home near Oley's Furnace. He was not baptized in his own right. But when his sister, Veronica, was born, they two were taken together to the New Hanover Lutheran Church, (12/9-1797) for christening.

When his parents pulled up stakes in Berks County and made the long trek to Western Pennsylvania, Christian was a child of four, not old enough to see or experience much of permanent interest, and probably did not. He seems never to have recounted any tales of this trip to his sons.

During his brief childhood in Eastern Pennsylvania, his grandfather and grandmother Schleiffer were dead when he was three. He may never have seen them. Less probable is it that he ever saw his grandfather Metzger, whose namesake he was, after the years of remembering persons. Partially from these reasons the biography and the geography of the Metzgers in Eastern Pennsylvania was forgotten and unknown in the fourth generation of this Division. However, I, of the fifth generation,

saw the page in Christian Metzger's huge family Bible on which it was engrossed in bold English penmanship that Frederick Metzger and Anna Schleiffer were born in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and were married there.

Young Christian probably did chores, as all boys are bound to do. But it is more likely that he helped his mother with the spinning and weaving, for his sisters, Katy and Nancy, married early, moved away and left their mother without a daughter's help in the household work and domestic manufactures. In this way the twig, Christian, was bent to become a weaver by trade. The fact that his grandfather Schleiffer had been a weaver by trade would emphasize this bent, naturally. In his early manhood he may have been apprenticed to a weaver. He was an artist in temperament, full of dreams, imagination, whimsical ideas, carried away by a fancy. This talent and artistic tendency is to be noted in his descendants, in many a modern form. (See the genealogical tables of Christian Jr.)

On February 6th, 1816, his marriage with Catharine Gnaegi, eldest daughter of the Rev. Christian Gnaegi (Knagy) Jr. of Westmoreland County, was solemnized. The groom was not quite twenty-one. However, the marriage may have been moved forward a few months for the reason that the Rev. Gnaegi, with his family, intended in the spring, as soon as roads were good, to move; to emigrate to Tuscarawas County, Ohio, and did (1816). So to celebrate with proper festivity the marriage of his eldest and favorite daughter the wedding was held before his departure.

The wedding ceremony was performed by no less a divine than the noted Rev. Abraham Draksell (Droxell, Troxell, Truxell) associate of Bishop Christian Newcomer in the early days, and patron and father in the Church, United Brethren in Christ. Rev. Draksell had now settled in southern

Westmoreland County, and was regarded with affection by both the Gnaegi and the Metzger families.

Christian must have had an established patronage of his trade at the time of his marriage, 1816. Otherwise he would, very naturally, have followed his father-in-law's family into Ohio. He remained in Westmoreland County as late as 1830. Nevertheless, before a decade had passed, Christian must have realized that the cotton weaving factory system was rapidly supplanting the wool and flax hand-weaving industry, and that he was making no progress. At 30 a man wants to believe that he is getting somewhere. Since the Government of the United States itself did not have full knowledge of the industrial revolution going on within itself, at the time, how could Christian Metzger be able to measure the force by which he was being thwarted.

From this brief list of dated facts, behold what a revolution of living conditions took place in Christian's own working span of life!

"1790 - Samuel Slater set up spindles and cards, a 'factory', in Rhode Island.
1794 - Eli Whitney, the cotton gin; Entire South turns to growing cotton.
1795 - Christian Metzger, born to the trade of hand-wool-weaving in Pennsylvania.
1812 - First power-loom set up in United States. All the rapid rivers of Pennsylvania begin to turn wheels developing loom-power.
1815 - Pennsylvania shown by census to lead the States in cloth manufactures.
1816 - Christian Metzger marries.
1830 - 801 cotton factories in the United States (East of the Mississippi.)
1840 - 1240 cotton factories in the United States (East of the Mississippi.)

. . . . .

1810 - value of cotton, wool, silk and flax manufactures in the United States $33,500,000
1860 - value of cotton manufactures alone (factory products) 115,600,000
1860 - value of wool manufactures alons (factory products) 61.900,000
1862 - Christian Metzger, hand-wool-weaver, dies. His estate was not probated."

Two courses were open to Christian in 1830. One was to give up his trade, and try another method of earning a livelihood for himself, wife, and three daughters, who had been born to him. The other was to follow the frontier, where, in pioneer regions the hand loom and hand weaver lingered. Christian chose the second course.

In this course he merely transferred himself from the familiar environment of his father's people, Westmoreland County, to the pioneer environment of his father-in-law in northwestern Tuscarawas County, Ohio. Another reason helped to this decision. His wife wanted to do it. Her mother had passed away September 15th, 1828. Her father would appreciate her help in his bereavement. Of her many brothers and sisters, others, too, had married and had removed further west, on to Toledo and Maumee River Counties of Ohio. But there were still quite young children in her father's home, and she could help him by helping them.

When Christian Metzger arrived in Tuscarawas County (Franklin Township) it so happened that an enterprising settler, a neighbor of the Gnaegis, was laying out a town site. As an inducement to purchasers of lots he advertised that the first should have the right to name the town. Christian Metzger took advantage of this, built the first home, and named the town Strasburg. It is hard to see, at this late date, why he chose that name. In this town he lived, and worked at his trade for a score of years, (1830-1850).

The stork followed to bless his roof and chimney pots. In January, 1831, in his new home in his new city, there was born to him a boy child. In the fulness of joy he was christened Christian Frederick that he might bear the full cognomen of his American male ancestors. This third Christian was destined to be the tall and slender duplicate of his wise, and yet foolish father, but to look out of an ascetic countenance with the pensive dark eyes of his mother, a veritable copy of the type selected at Ober-

amergau to take the role of Christ.

A second son, named Nathaniel, was born to them in 1837, and last, in 1840, by the gift of God, they thought, to enliven their old age a third son, whom Catharine named for her favorite minister of the Gospel, Ludwig Festus.

This home in Strasburg, near the beautiful Sugar Creek winding through huge maple groves, was also the scene of three wedding parties. The daughters, born in Western Pennsylvania, in turn, Mariah, Sarah, Anna, had come to womanhood. Their gift of wit and humor, of snapping black eyes, of soft beautiful hair, of natural taste in dress, made them popular. There was no lack of suitors. Mariah married the town merchant, Abraham Seese. Anna and Sarah married two brothers, David and Henry Reed, who chose, in the familiar way, to take their brides on into northern Indiana where they purchased new land and made new homes among new people like themselves.

The land office for Northern Indiana was at Fort Wayne on the Maumee River. From here the early settlers filled up the valley of Eel River, and then the lake regions east of that, now Whitley and Noble Counties. In this region the young Reed families settled, and wrote back to Strasburg. Thus ended the first decade.

The next ten years sauntered along, devoted mostly to the three sons; Christ, Nat, and Ludwig. Life was easy, and full; the children did as they pleased, and played the summer, and the winter long. Christ attended school, but Nat and Ludwig never. The mother realized that the school would wean them from their "tongue", Pennsylvania Dutch, and she had borne these last two sons, in particular, to be the joy of her mature life. So she humored them and was easy on them, and kept them with her. Ten years they played along Sugar Creek, its maple groves, its swimming holes, its

tan yards. Ten years they had maple sugar each morning in their coffee, and the syrup on their pancakes.

However, by 1850, weaving was growing scarcer and scarcer. The stores were full of calico and muslin for the women's wear, or of deLaines and silks. Broadcloth for men's wear was almost universal, with "water proofs" for cloaks and wraps. The boys were growing up. Christ was now a strapping youth of 20. Boys should have an opportunity to get land. Ohio was well settled up. For the future of their boys, this ageing couple, once more decided to "move", to go to their daughters near Fort Wayne, where new lands could still be got in the adjoining Counties. In the pioneering life alone could Christian hope to follow his trade. If his sons could get land, they would become the staves on which he and his wife might lean in adversity, thought he. And so it was.

In 1850, Christian sold out in Strasburg. The three weeks' journey to Fort Wayne, Indiana was made by wagon, and greatly enjoyed by his three sons. Many a lively joke or tale they told their children, later, of this overland trip to Indiana.

But at Fort Wayne, Christian, the weaver, fell completely into the trap of the factory system. Here were the flourishing woolen mills, now. And they exchanged directly with the pioneer settlers entrancing plaid flannel, thick blankets, warm water-proof cloth, by the bolt or by the yard, for the raw wool just sheared from the sheep's back.

This blasted hope, and age, combined to force Christian Metzger and his wife to try another enterprise. Fifteen miles northwest from the City lay a tiny postoffice, and pioneer trading post or store, along the famous old Goshen Road, a real highway developed on an Indian trail. Over this road the heavy loads of wheat and corn, from the rich prairie counties north, were hauled by wagon to Fort Wayne Market, and merchandise was

hauled back to those communities, a haul of 50 to 60 miles, a real phase of commerce before the railroads came. In this long haul, either way, this hamlet formed a stopping place for teamster and team. Near this post office and country store there was an acreage (40 acres) with a roomy log house and stables, for rent or sale. The family that had developed it had died, or married and moved elsewhere. Christian Metzger and his wife rented this place, and added to their resources by entertaining teamsters, over the night.

The writer remembers this house, its huge kitchen, with an extremely broad fireplace, and the unusual open spaces in the entire romantic old place. Here Catharine Metzger spread her store of beautiful blankets and coverlids; arranged her gorgeous Pennsylvania china, platters, tureens, teapots, cups and saucers.

In the present age of speed, of mechanized equipment, it is hardly possible to visualize the cheer or color or comfort that that simple setting offered to guests, be they tired teamsters, or pioneer neighbors. Here, after a hearty supper, after toasting tired legs before the blazing broad fire, after a swig from Christian's jug of schnapps, the teamsters by the light of a yellow candle flame climbed to fat feather beds and warm thick blankets for a night of sleep.

Nor can this generation of 1940 imagine this huge fire place and roomy kitchen set in churchly order on Sunday as a place for a "preaching service" for the settlers, far and near, when a young pioneer preacher had made the Circuit, and needed a meeting place. The family publication of the United Brethren Church, The Religious Telescope published in 1895 this letter from D. W. Downey, who in 1858 served this circuit for a number of years:

> On September 28th, 37 years ago, I was given a charge on the Eel River circuit. My first appointment was at the old Eel River Chapel, but on the Wednesday night following, I preached in Father Metsker's

house where Churubusco is now located. Many of those fathers and mothers in "Israel" are now passed away; they have gone home to rest from their labors. I can now call up with precious memory, some of those dear ones that were as fathers and mothers to me in my early ministry. Never will I forget the kindness of Mother Wolf, Father and Mother Metsker, Father Gandy, Jacob Nickey and family, Brother and Sister Tulley and family, Brother Hiram Jones and family, Brother Jesse Long and family and a host of others that I could name. Part are still living, but the majority are gone from labor to reward."

This young pastor, Rev. D. W. Downey, on April 5, 1863, united in marriage Louis F. Metzger, youngest son of Christian Metzger, and Clarissa Nickey, a daughter of the Jacob Nickey mentioned in the letter above.

Christian Names Another Town

Like all Metzgers of this clan, Christian was a good mixer. He could tell a good story well at the psychological moment. He had a ready wit and he had a friendly feeling toward the whole world. It so happened, upon his settling in Indiana, that the tiny pioneer postoffice was requested by the Government at Washington to settle on a name, and let it be patented, so to speak. Into the community council, which was to select the name, Christian Metzger the newcomer was invited, it seems. Christian had had experience in naming towns! It is said that he suggested the name, CHURUBUSCO. The name is in the musical Spanish, and has a patriotic significance still, for by taking that outer fortress, Churubusco, at the battle for the City of Mexico, General Scott was able to march in and occupy the Capital, thus ending the War, and adding to the domain of the United States the territory of our great Southwest, then called California. It was so close to this War, then, that the name pleased the council, and was agreed on. In this way Churubusco (Whitley County, Indiana) became the home-town of three generations of Metzgers who, however, in their zeal to be American, Americanized their name by spelling it METSKER.

But pioneering takes its toll. Catherine Metzger fell ill of the

palsy. The two older sons, Christian and Nathaniel, had married and settled on farms adjoining Churubusco. The daughters, Anna (Reed) and Sarah (Reed) had died, gone before their fine little mother. Louis was a Hoosier schoolmaster. Only one choice now was left for Christian. The married sons must open their homes to their parents. It was Christian, Christian Frederick Metzger, who cordially and loyally took them in.

At the close of a hot summer's day in 1862, the soul of Christian departed toward the sunset, to a new land and a heavenly city where "every several gate was one of pearl, and the street of the city was pure gold, as it were transparent glass." The trembling and broken little wife followed in a few weeks. Their simple grave stones stand straight in old Concord Cemetery near Churubusco, side by side, guarded jealously still by their grandchildren.

The factory system changed the attitudes and opinions of American youth as profoundly as it changed working conditions. Twenty years after the death of Christian Metzger, a grand-daughter inquired what had been the occupation of her grandfather. His son, Louis, with hesitation and with a semi-apologetic tone, replied "He was a weaver." He knew his daughter would neither understand nor know of the dignity of the handcraft as it had been practised. And she, the grand-daughter, concluded that it had been a very humble occupation, indeed, and continued to think so for many years. May the souls of our noble ancestors never sense the ignominy of mistaken attitudes in their blind descendants.

GENEALOGICAL TABLE

Third Generation - Division Five

5 CHRISTIAN[3] METZGER (Frederick[2], Christian[1])
  b. 3/23-1795, Northampton County, Penna.
  d. 7/22-1862, Churubusco, Indiana
  m. 2/6-1816, Catherine Gnaegi (Knagy) eldest dau. of Rev. Christian and Catharine (Farney) Gnaegi of Fayette County, Penna.
    She was b. 6/17-1797, Somerset County, Penna.
      d. 9/11-1862, Churubusco, Ind.

Children:

i. Maria
  b. 2/12-1817, Westmoreland County, Penna.
  d. 3/12-1900, Strasburg, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
  m. —— 1830, Christian Seese of Strasburg, Ohio
    He was b. —— 1802
      d. —— 1872, Strasburg, Ohio

The "History of Tuscarawas County" (1886) mentions Christian Seese as the grocer of the young village Strasburg, founded in 1830 by a colony of pioneers. He is also mentioned as a charter member of the United Brethren Church class which was formed at that time. In those days the women members who were wives were not enrolled, but were supposed to be members when their husbands were named. So, today, we would say that Maria Metzger Seese was also a charter member, as was her mother, for Christian Metzger was also in the first class organized at Strasburg. Also, not only Maria's husband and her father, but also her grandfather, Rev. Christian Gnaegi, (and so her grandmother, Catherine Farney) was an organizer of the Church class, as was her great uncle, Abraham Farney and wife. It was quite a family affair. Immediately they built a church building, and soon laid out a burying ground.

To Maria Metzger and Christian Seese a family was born, six sons and two daughters, but their names are not now available. They married and settled down largely near or in Strasburg. During Maria's long widowhood some of them were with her, in her own home, and carried on the business which her husband had begun in Strasburg.

After the railroads came, Maria visited her brothers and other relatives in Churubusco, Indiana, and they frequently visited her.

She was a tall, austere woman with beautiful black hair which never grayed, and with snapping dark eyes, which never wore glasses. She had a keen sense of humor. On occasion she was ready with a surprise turn and flashing thrust of wit.

She and her husband have a modern, substantial marker at their graves in the United Brethren's burying ground at Strasburg in the shadow of the steeple which they helped build and maintain.

ii. Sarah
  b. —— 1818, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
  d. —— —— after 1850. Probably 1860, near Green Centre, Noble County, Indiana. This is a rural village north of Churubusco.
  m. —— 1840(?), Henry Reed, a young farmer of Franklin Twp., Tuscarawas Co., Ohio

Children:

1. Eliza Jane Reed
   b. —— 1841, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
   d. —— 1863, Columbia City, Ind.
   m. —— 1859, William Asbury Tulley, a son of Francis and Mary Ann (Nickey) Tulley, pioneers of Whitley County, Ind. (See the History of the Nickey Family in America 1700 A.D. - 1940 A.D.)

   Children:

   (1) Elnora E. Tulley
   b. 5/30-1860, Columbia City, Ind.
   d. —— ——
   m. (1) 4/25-1882, Isaac Pidgeon
   He d. 1901, Columbia City, Ind.

   Children:

   (1)[a] Alta April Pidgeon
   b. 4/13-1883, Kirksville, Mo.
   m. —— —— Albert R. Knight of St. Paul, Minn.

   Children:

   (1)[b] Louise Knight
   m. Willard Hazzard of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

   Children:

   (1)[c] Donna Darlene Hazzard
   b. 10/1-1928

   (2)[c] Gary Richard Hazzard
   b. 2/2-1931

   (2)[b] Lucille Knight
   m. Russell Lang, and resides in Los Angeles

   (3)[b] Beulah Knight
   m. Levert Green. They reside in Los Angeles

   (4)[b] Jack Knight
   m. Ruby Friedley. Residence, Los Angeles.

   (5)[b] Norine Knight
   m. Kenneth Martin. Resides in Los Angeles

   (6)[b] Mary Katherine Knight
   b. in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

   (7)[b] Robert Knight
   b. in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

   (8)[b] Jean Knight
   b. in Ft. Wayne. d.y.

   (2)[a] Karlton Isaac Pidgeon
   b. 7/17-1898, Columbia City, Ind.
   d. —— ——
   He is a veteran of World War I. See the Military Records Section

   m. (2) Henry Knight of Whitley County, Ind.

   Children:

   (3)[a] Ilene Milre Knight
   b. 3/10-1908, Columbia City, Ind.
   m. 10/4-1924, Russell W. Marks of Los Angeles, Calif.

Children:
(1)[b] Betty Elnora Marks
(2)[b] Robert E. Marks
(3)[b] David L. Marks

Elnora E., daughter of William A. and Eliza Jane (Reed) Tulley, after the death of her mother, lived with her grandparents, Francis and Mary Ann (Nickey) Tulley. In 1872 she removed with her grandparents to Columbia City and finished her education in the town schools, Rev. A. J. Douglass, Superintendent, and Smith J. Hunt, Principal of the High School.

Elnora was confirmed, a member of the Lutheran Church, by Pastor Jacob Balsley in 1876.

She was united in marriage with Isaac H. Pidgeon by Pastor J. N. Barnett. Mr. Pidgeon was a hardware merchant at Wilmington, Ohio, where they resided until 1888, when they removed to Kirksville, Missouri.

In Los Angeles Elnora later took an administrative job in the Good Will Industries Inc. and served there until 1938, when she retired. To thousands she is known as "Mother Sunshine." In her 80th year she is very gay and active, a remarkable woman. She is interested in genealogy and fine needlework as hobbies.

2. Margaret Reed
b. —— 1843, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d. —— —— Churubusco, Ind. near the Baptist Church at Eel River
m. —— —— Joseph Hood, an Englishman of Whitley County, Indiana
Children:
(1) Frank Hood
b. —— ——
(2) Florence Hood
b. —— ——
Both children were talented musicians. They were educated in the Schools of Churubusco, and both taught school in Whitley County. Both married. Frank Hood now resides in Logansport, Ind.

3. Sarah Ellen Reed
b. 9/14-1845, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. 5/1-1932, Hollywood, California
m. 3/15-1866 Henry Nickey Rice of Whitley County, a veteran of the Civil War for whose return she had waited. They celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.
Children:
(1) Stella Rice
b. 4/1-1868
d. 9/7-1938
m. —— 1891 Frank Dell Gould of Fairmont. He was b. 1863. He was a manufacturer of cement blocks, and in the paving business there. They were adherents of the Christian Science Church. He d. 12/2-1937 while enroute to California to join his wife, who was with her father in Hollywood. Their children reside in Fairmont, Minnesota.
Children:
(1)[a] Helen Gould
b. —— 1893 Fairmont, Minnesota

(2)[a] Calvin Henry Gould, Jr.
b. —— 894 Fairmont, Minnesota
m. —— —— ——————.
Children:
(1)[b] Helen Mary Gould
(2)[b] Calvin Henry Gould, Jr.
(3)[b] Betsy Gould
(4)[b] Charles Gould
Calvin Henry Gould was associated with his father in business at Fairmont.

(3)[a] Howard Francis Gould
b. 7/31-1898 Fairmont, Minnesota
He was graduated from Stanford University and from Harvard. He was with the Stanford Unit in the Great World War, q.v. After his studies at Harvard he was with the E. E. McCrane Co. of Detroit.

(2) Rose Rice
b. 12/16-1871
m. 8/16-1892, E. Johnathan Edwards, son of William Franklin and Harriet (Newton) Edwards, his father being a third cousin of the esteemed Johnathan Edwards. They reside in Fairmont, Minnesota, Mr. Edwards being the pioneer druggist there.
Children:

(1)[a] Mava Mayelle Edwards
b. 3/25-1894
m. Frank Galoway Eaton. They reside in Minneapolis, Minn. Mava is a graduate of the Army School of Nursing. They are Methodist Church communicants.
Children:
(1)[b] William Frank Eaton
b. 7/18-1925

(2)[a] Kenneth Franklin Edwards
b. 3/14-1896
m. Grace Hall. They reside in Fairmont, Minnesota. He is a registered pharmacist; University of Minnesota. Adherents of the Episcopal Church
Children:
(1)[b] Marjorie Ellen Edwards.
b. 4/2-1924
(2)[b] Kenneth Hall Edwards
b. 5/10-1926

(3)[a] Cyril Johnathan Edwards
b. 2/14-1898.
m. Joyce Ellis, of San Antonio, Texas and resides there. No children. He is a business man. Methodist.

(4)[a] Marjorie Ellen Edwards
b. 2/4-1900.
d. 1/3-1931
m. Andrew Keefe

(5)[a] Harriet Rose Edwards
b. 9/7-1903
m. James J. Williams. No children. She was graduated from the Mankato Business College. She is in secretarial work at Hollywood, California. Methodist Church communicants.

(6)[a] William Henry Edwards
b. 8/27-1908. He is assistant druggist, associated with his father. Methodist.

(3) Stanley Rice
b. 2/21-1874
m. —— 1897 Rosalie Kountz. He resides at Mon- Monrovia, Calif. Adherents of the Christian Science Church.
Children:

(1)[a] Roselle Rice
b. —— 1899

(2)[a] Miriam Ardene Rice
b. —— 1903

(3)[a] Laurene Rice)
b. —— 1912) Twins

(4)[a] Muriel Rice)
b. —— 1912)

(4) William Jenner Rice
b. 6/1-1878
m. —— 1909 Laura Brook. She was b. —— 1891. William Rice is a farmer near Santa Clara, Calif. They are adherents of the Methodist Church.
Children:

(1)[a] Evelyn Ruth Rice
b. —— 1913

(2)[a] Elizabeth Rice
b. —— 1914

(3)[a] June Rice
b. —— 1916

(4)[a] Agnes Rice
b. —— 1919

(5)[a] Henry Sherman Rice, d.y.

(6)[a] Barbara Rice
b. —— 1922

(7)[a] Alice Rice
b. —— 1925

(8)[a] Nadine Rice
b. —— 1927

(9)[a] Marilyn Esther Rice
b. —— 1929

(5) Velina Rice
b. —— ——
m. —— 1910 W. B. Thorne of Covina, Calif. where they reside. He is the son of the late Dr. W. B. Thorne, a pioneer physician of Minnesota. Mr. Thorne is agent for general insurance. His specialty is fire, for several large companies in the General Board. He also writes Compensation, Casualty, Plate Glass and Earth-

quake liability; or a policy against the damage of ¼ inch of rain on some important occasion between certain hours, written with Lloyd's of London.

Mrs. Velina Thorne modestly asserts that she has not been a great factor in public affairs. She has been a faithful club member during her 28 years of wedded life. Her intellectual interests center in music. In the long decline of their old age she was a steady visitor and caretaker of her parents. She does not drive a car. Her husband, and her youngest sister, Daisy, declare she is like her mother. "But," says Velina, "I could never stand up and recite poetry and enjoy doing it, as mother did."

(6) Daisy A. Rice
b. 10/12-1883
m. —— 1918 Harry S. Waplington, of Los Angeles, Calif., a Firm member of a Stationery Company.

This youngest daughter was graduated from the High School of Santa Ana, where her parents were living then. At 17 she entered Stanford University and majored in Greek and Latin. After three years at Stanford she realized that business had more interest for her. She became a capable woman executive in a large stationery house in Hollywood, where she now resides. "Business life just suits her. And there she will be until too old to longer do so," says her fond sister Velina.

4. Amanda Reed
b. —— 1847, Green Centre, Noble Co., Ind.
d. —— —— Santa Ana, California
m. —— —— Kyle Gaskell, of Fort Wayne, Ind.
They had five children. They lived in Roanoke, Indiana for many years. After Mr. Gaskell's death (he was a veterinary surgeon) Mrs. Gaskell moved to Santa Ana, California to be near her sister, Ellen Rice. Her children, now married, live in California also. Amanda was a dressy, vivacious, and attractive woman, very capable.

Both Sarah Metzger and her husband suffered from the exigencies of pioneering. Franklin Township of Tuscarawas County, where the Reed Family pioneered, proved to be poor land except in the very narrow bottom valley of Sugar Creek. Therefore Henry Reed and his brother David Reed emigrated to Northern Indiana about 1846, and bought government land in what is now Noble County. Again their location was slow to fill up with settlers, and retarded. The privations undermined their health. Both passed away before 1860. Their orphaned daughters, however, had homes with their grandparents, Christian Metzger and his wife, who had followed to Indiana in 1850. The daughters were attractive women, intelligent, capable, and married into the best families of the Indiana pioneers.

iii. Anna
b. —— 1822
d. —— —— Green Centre, Noble Co., Indiana

m. —— 1842, David Reed, brother of Henry Reed, of Franklin Twp., Tuscarawas Co., Ohio. These two brothers who married Sarah and Anna moved to Green Centre, Noble Co., Indiana before 1850. All died before 1863. David and Anna Metzger Reed had four children.

Children:

1. Mattie (Mathilda) Reed. m. 9/22-1872 Dr. Allen S. Nickey of Indianapolis. (See the History of the Nickey Family, p. 167 ff.)
2. Enos Reed, who never married. d. at Green Centre.
3. Almira Reed, m. a minister and moved away.
4. James Reed, went west when a youth of seventeen. Settled in Missouri. As a young farm-hand he was gored to death by an angry bull.

Calamity chased this family, also. Both Anna Metzger Reed and her husband had died before her father's and mother's death in 1862. They are buried at Green Centre, Noble County, Indiana, still a small rural village. Enos Reed, a lonely bachelor, continued to live in the Reed homestead for many years, until he, too, was laid beside his parents, in the little Community graveyard.

iv. Veronica
b. —— 1825. d.y.

15 v. Christian Frederick
b. —— 1831 Strasburg, Ohio
m. Nancy Jane Wolf

vi. Leah, d.y.

16 vii Nathaniel
b. —— 1837, Strasburg, Ohio
m. Ellen (Cleland) Wolf

17 viii. Louis Festus
b. 6/12-1840, Strasburg, Ohio
m. Clarissa Nickey of Churubusco, Ind.

Third Generation

DIVISION SIX

GEORGE METZGER (MEDSGER) (1800-1874)

Founder of Division Six

by

Oliver Perry Medsger, his grandson

George Metzger, the fifth son of Frederick Metzger, was born at Barren Run, two miles east of Smithton, Pennsylvania on April 4, 1800. While we have no documents to show that he was born at Barren Run, all evidence indicates that he was. His son Henry (my father) probably knew him better than anyone else for they lived together until grandfather's death in 1874. Henry also knew well his grandmother, Anna Schleiffer Metzger, seeing her probably every week and often every day until her death in 1856 when he was nearly twenty years old. When I was collecting data on the Metzger Family in 1915, my father informed me that Frederick Metzger and family moved west of the mountains about 1797 and lived for a year near Greensburg and then moved to the farm at Barren Run. He assured me that his father, George, was born at the Frederick Metzger homestead at Barren Run. Grandfather's sister, Catharine, married Alexander Guynn, a foreman at the Alliance Furnace on Jacob's Creek, the oldest west of the Appalachian Mountains. The furnace was not in operation after 1800. Catherine died in 1804 and was married several years.

The surrounding region must have been rather primitive or wild in those days, for grandfather (George) told how as a little boy, in the evening, he often sat with his brothers and sisters on the door-step of their home listening to hear the first wolf howl. Almost nightly the wolves would follow the rocky hillsides bordering Jacob's Creek and

Barren Run. When he, George, was a little older, one of his chores was to keep the squirrels out of the cornfield. One day his father, Frederick, came in the house complaining that George was not doing his duty, that the squirrels would eat or carry away all the corn. His mother came to the rescue and said, "O, father, the squirrels will not carry off more than twenty bushels."

An old log house once stood in the field just across the road from the Hoffman brick church and burying-ground. The exact situation can yet be seen by the pieces of plaster and dishes that dot the ground. This log building was turned into a school by placing slab benches around the walls. It was here that George first went to school and learned his letters. His teacher was an old ex-sailor who talked both German and English. In order to aid them in learning their letters, the teacher compared each letter to some object. A was a harrow, B an ox-yoke, W a turkey track, etc. George delighted to tell about one of his little classmates named Billy who could not learn the letter B. When they came to it, Billy would shake his head, then the teacher would say, "Billy, that's B." With an oath, Billy would say, "Not B already!" Billy's profanity became so marked that the teacher had to punish him for it. Near the chimney of the old building, a rat had the habit of coming out of a hole to the annoyance or probably the amusement of the pupils. For punishment the teacher gave Billy a club and told him to stand near the hole and hit the rat when it came out. Billy took his position; soon there was a bang and a volley of oaths and Billy declared that he almost got the rat that time.

George seemed to be an apt pupil and as time went on, the problems in arithmetic taxed the mental capacity of the teacher. When they came

to one especially difficult, and they tried it one way and another without success, the teacher would say in German: "Knaben, hüpfen wir über den Teufel," which freely translated would mean: "Boys, we will hop over the Devil." George probably attended other schools for he read both English and German fluently and with understanding, was a good penman and had no trouble keeping his accounts. All his life he was a firm believer in Education.

When he was a lad of twelve or fourteen, he often had to go to mill. A bag of wheat or corn was placed on the back of a horse and he mounted it and rode to Hough's mill on Jacob's Creek more than two miles away, mostly through dense forest. When the grain was ground, the miller placed the bag on the horse and he rode home. For at least half a mile, the road bordered the property that he afterward owned. On one of these trips, a herd of deer crossed the road before him, led by the largest buck that he said he ever saw.

When he reached the age of eighteen, he was apprenticed to a saddlemaker where he learned the art or trade of making saddles, and from all accounts he made an excellent saddle with fine workmanship. One of these saddles was among my father's harness equipment and in my boyhood days I often looked at it with admiration and marveled at the skill with which he made it. It contained some extra features with brass mountings.

Religious services in this semi-wilderness were greatly appreciated by a majority of the people. Frederick Metzger built an addition to his house just for the purpose of holding church services. When the circuit rider or itinerant preacher came to the neighborhood, George and other boys rode over the countryside notifying the people of the time and place of the meetings. It was probably in connection with these religious

services that he met his future bride, Rosanna Friedt. In Bishop Newcomer's Journal for May 19, 1820, we find this record: "I preached in the forenoon at Fried's, in the evening at Metzger's." This was not more than a year before George Metzger and Rosanna Friedt were married. Friedts lived on the Daniel Rhoades farm near Jacob's Creek, less than two miles from the home of Frederick Metzger. On nineteen different occasions, Bishop Newcomer records that he visited the Friedts, first in the Cumberland Valley near Greencastle, Pennsylvania and after 1808 in Westmoreland County. It is my opinion that the Metzgers, Friedts and Schleiffers were old friends and neighbors in Zionsville, Northampton County. Only two Friedts came to America between 1700 and 1800. They were in 1737 and 1750. Several of the earliest graves in the old Mennonite cemetery at Zionsville are Friedts. George Metzger and Rosanna Friedt were married[1] in the spring of 1821. He bought a farm of about 100 acres, mostly woodland, about a mile from Jacob's Creek. Here he carved a home for himself and bride, building a good log house by a spring. A log barn and other buildings were erected.

I was thirteen years old when grandmother Metzger (Rosanna) died. She lived with us after the death of grandfather George. During the last few years of her life she was totally blind. I often sat and talked with her by the hour. My favorite story was an account of their trip over the mountains from Greencastle to Westmoreland County when she was only five years old. The entire journey was made on horseback. They got very tired riding and one day at the summit of one of the mountain ridges, they all got off the horses to rest. Grandmother Rosanna wandered away from the trail, and they re-mounted and started on their journey. It was in one of the wildest sections of Pennsylvania, inhabited by bears, wolves, and

wildcats. In an hour or two they discovered that the little girl was missing, returned and found her. As was customary, likely several families traveled together. The last day of that journey was made in the rain. They reached Greensburg, then a small village, in the evening completely soaked for it was before the days of raincoats and umbrellas. I have the Friedt Bible, a large volume with wooden backs, covered with leather. It is printed in German, in fact, is Martin Luther's translation, beautifully illustrated. All the records are gone if there ever were any, but many of the pages are water-stained, most probably from the above experience.

The house that George Metzger built was a well-made structure of heavy logs 18 by 28 feet. A large stone chimney stood at each end. The kitchen chimney was the larger with an opening probably five feet wide with an iron crane for suspending pots and kettles. The living-room was about eighteen feet square, the kitchen ten by eighteen. The upstairs part was divided into three bedrooms. Practically all the interior woodwork was of black walnut.

About 1848, grandfather built an extension to the house at the living-room end. This addition consisted of two rooms downstairs, a bedroom upstairs and another room with rather low ceiling that he used as a saddle-making shop where he worked at his trade when not busy with farm work. At this time he built an upper and a lower porch across the entire front of the main part of the house (28 feet). The beams extended the length of the porches and the new addition. My father, Henry Harrison, then a boy, remembers asking the Dutch carpenter how long the beams were and he answered in German, "forty feet is the length." That would make the new addition twelve feet wide.

Just after the original house was built in 1821, land was cleared for an orchard. Joe Moyer, probably a distant relative of grandmother, cleared the land. Moyer had a two-gallon jug that he named General Hull. Every so often he made Hull surrender. One day he imbibed too freely, became unsteady and cut his foot. The orchard was planted and a cider mill erected. There is a tradition that Jonathan Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, secured some of the seeds for planting from this mill erected by George's father, Frederick. According to Bailey's Cyclopedia of Horticulture, Chapman planted apple seeds from 1801 to 1847 and could easily have secured some of them from both of these mills.

As time passed, much of the farm was cleared, partly by hired labor. As his four sons grew to manhood, they did their full share of work. Grandfather was a strict task-master and there was no shirking of work. A new frame barn was built about 1850, and the place took on the appearance of a real homestead. Up to 1856, he cultivated both the Frederick Metzger farm and his own.

George Metzger was six feet two inches tall and weighed about two hundred ten pounds. He had dark hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. His four sons were each exactly six feet tall, broad-shouldered, well-muscled men. They all had black hair and blue eyes. John[2], the eldest, learned the trade of making hats, got married and moved to Ohio. Jacob,

---

2 This was John B? Metzger. He had his "hatter's shop" or manufactory in the second storey of the original Frederick Metzger house. His father, Jacob L. Medsger, had bought this farm and had built a new residence. So the old one could be used for utilitarian purposes.

at the age of twenty-one, left to seek his fortune in the newly-discovered gold fields of California. Joseph became a United Brethren minister and Henry, the youngest remained on the farm with his father and mother. Jacob had a variety of experiences in California. Robbers broke into their cabin and he was shot in the breast. His companions held him down while a crude surgeon probed for the bullet. Getting under it and giving a jerk, the ball hit the ceiling, (so one of the men who held him down once told me), and Jacob lived. He was later stricken with typhoid fever and for weeks his life was in despair. Working on a sawmill, he went beneath to remove sawdust when someone started the machinery and the rotating saw hit his head, cutting so deeply that the quivering brain was visible. The wound would not entirely heal and he was idle all winter, much of the time in bed. He decided to go home having been away five years. He took a boat from San Francisco, landed at Philadelphia, took a train to West Newton and walked home, nearly nine miles. He got there in the evening and found grandfather George and grandmother Rosanna alone. He had left for California smoothly shaven but returned with a full black beard. His father and mother did not recognize him. He told them he was tired and hungry and grandmother got him his supper but they said he could not stay all night. He asked questions showing that he was apparently familiar with some of their activities. He next asked if they did not have a son in California. They said yes but they had not heard from him for several months. He then stepped to grandmother's side, took off a belt for carrying money and poured in her lap three thousand dollars in gold. They at once recognized their prodigal son and there was great rejoicing.

George Metzger was an earnest Christian and an important member of

the United Brethren Church at Barren Run. He always prayed in "Dutch." Apparently such an important thing as that he would not trust to the English language.[3] He did more than his share in entertaining the ministers. Bishop Kephart, when a young man, preached at Barren Run and nearly always made George Metzger's home his headquarters. For many years he had charge of preparing the communion service.

In politics, he was first a Whig, later a Republican and was always opposed to slavery. His judgment was respected by his neighbors and many times he was called upon to appraise property in settling estates.

About 1855, his sons changed the spelling of their name to Medsger, thinking it was easier to write, but he always retained the original spelling.

In 1863, he built a new house. The stones for it were all cut and dressed in the quarry ten miles away and hauled in wagons over rough country roads. The bricks were made in the neighborhood. His son, Jacob, who bought the original Frederick Metzger farm, built a similar house the same summer.

George Metzger was jovial and full of mirth with a fund of jokes, stories and anecdotes[4]* for most all occasions. He was kind to man and

---

[3] In a letter, March 7, 1935, from State College, Pennsylvania, Professor Oliver P. Medsger wrote this about his grandfather George: "I remember him well. My earliest recollections are of him. Our houses stood only a few yards apart and I was often in at grandfather's. He had a habit of going upstairs at noon to pray, and during those solemn occasions we never disturbed him. He always prayed aloud in German. I don't blame him for not trusting it to the English language. I did not understand a word of it, but I knew he was talking to his God. My brother, George, (of Texas) who is seven years older, says he always felt the same way. When a child I was absolutely certain that he had gone to heaven, at his death. I know this, now, that grandfather went to heaven if anybody did."

[4] This trait, marked in all of the sons of Frederick Metzger and his wife, Anna Schleiffer, may have been a joint inherited tendency, coming from both parents. This ability has descended to many younger generations of the Family, unimpaired.

beast but sometimes his patience would come to an end. Once a large stray bull, owner unknown, came in the neighborhood. He was driven away again and again but always returned. He would break down fences or jump over them into the fields, destroy crops and became a general nuisance. One day when the bull committed some new depredation, grandfather went to the barn, got a pitchfork and "Snap," a lively horse. The bull was started out the lane, grandfather riding after, occasionally giving him a gentle prod with the fork. The bull ran his fastest and when the woods was reached made for the tall timber. It was needless to say that he never returned. This incident which occurred near the close of the Civil War, was referred to as the "Third Battle of Bull Run."

He had a large, vicious dog named "Caesar" that his sons wanted him to dispose of but he would not. One day he went to pick up some object that Caesar was watching, the dog made a jump and caught him by the arm biting it severely. This is probably my earliest recollection. I was not three years old, yet I can see him now standing on the porch of the log house, the blood running down his arm while my mother washed, treated and dressed the wound. Some time later he brought us a fat little puppy that we named "Beaver." I can remember that incident, too. Beaver grew to be a large faithful watch dog with almost human sense.

George Metzger was a lover of children and often had them with him in the field. In the summer of 1872, he was mowing for his son Jacob, at the Frederick Metzger farm, sitting on the machine driving the horses, with his grandson, Adams Medsger, a boy of six, in his lap. He stopped the machine for dinner, the boy was placed on one of the horses and grandfather began to unhitch them. He loosened three of the traces, unfastened the neck-yoke and was walking around to unloosen the remaining

trace, when "Salen", a spirited and treacherous horse, started to run. Grandfather was knocked down and dragged by the machine for a short distance, one of the guards of the cutter-bar ran through his hip. He was taken to his own home and lay in bed many weeks before the wound healed. After that he walked slowly and with a cane.

Grandfather was a great lover of nature and would stand almost by the hour watching a large hornets' nest by the smoke house, noting each day the progress they made in constructing their home. He loved bees and spent much time taking care of his hives.

In the early summer of 1874, he complained of rheumatism in his arm. It gradually moved toward his shoulder and chest. On the twelfth of June while seated in a chair, cane in hand and spectacles on his face, he quietly passed away. Two days later, he was buried in the cemetery at Barren Run. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in that neighborhood with a line of carriages a quarter of a mile long followed by men on horseback. As a little boy not yet four years old, this was the first funeral I ever saw, but no other one is more clear in my mind and none since made such an impression upon me. I felt then as I always have, that he went to his heavenly reward for he was a good man loved and respected by all who knew him.

---

[1] Oliver P. Medsger, at another time, wrote this bit of interesting history as to his grandfather's first business venture:

"George Washington owned 2000 acres of land in northern Fayette County, Pennsylvania, only six or seven miles from where Frederick Metzger lived. Here he built a famous grist-mill. The mill and land were sold, probably, before 1800 A.D. when Frederick bought a farm and moved to Barren Run. Washington's mill was on the Youghiogheny of which Barren Run and Jacob's Creek are tributaries.

"A man, named Zeising, bought the mill from George Washington. About 1820, or at the time of his marriage, 1821, George Metzger bought the mill from Zeising. He took his young bride to this historic mill and set up housekeeping there. He ran this mill for several years, and probably cleared the cash with which he bought his homestead on Jacob's Creek."

A TRIBUTE

by

George Eumenes Medsger
(obiit, 1941)

My earliest recollection of grandfather is a picture in my memory of an old man, rather large in size, who walked with a cane and wore a red flannel jacket which he called a "wammes" (which is German for a jerkin, or waistcoat.)

He was a saddle-tree maker by trade. I am not able to say how long he continued at his trade, but he took up farming early in life. When I knew him, an old man, he was still helping on the farm, and drove a team occasionally.

He began to clear his farm about 1822. At that time Western Pennsylvania was still a wilderness, and his land was covered with timber - hardwood, mostly oaks. My father (Henry Harrison Medsger) helped clear most of this land. Largely the timber was cut, rolled together in log-heaps and burned.

Grandfather was one of the pillars in the Barren Run United Brethren Church. He attended services there very regularly, almost up to the day of his death. Always he rode to church on horse-back, a distance of two and a half miles. As our house (Henry Harrison's) and his new brick house almost joined, I spent much time with him and "Granma." He always said grace at table and held family worship morning and night. I could not understand much of what he said as he prayed in German, but I could tell that he was talking very earnestly to his God. He impressed me as very religious and a good man, honest, trustworthy, sincere and dependable. I understood well that he stood high among the folks of his community. I

never heard him use bad language. He never used intoxicating liquors, nor did he use tobacco. In appearance, as I said, large, using a cane, wearing that red wammes, dignified, I imagined that he looked like George Washington. There was no person in the community that commanded greater respect.

In his day we took our own wheat to mill to be ground into flour, and waited to take the flour home with us, often an all-day job. One day grandfather took the light two-horse wagon and went to mill. He took Jake and me along. On the way home something got wrong with the harness. He walked out on the wagon-tongue to fix it. The horses started to run, at that. Grandfather slipped and straddled the tongue. We began to scream which made matters worse. However, he finally got them stopped and crawled back into the wagon, no one seriously hurt.

He was never sick much, before the age of sixty-six. At the last, he was not bedfast. He had been ailing for two months, but, on June 12, 1874, while sitting in his old split-bottomed chair, he quietly drew his last breath.

If I have any good qualities I owe much of it to my grandfather, George, who taught me, and set a good example. I consider that when he died I lost the best friend I have ever had.

GENEALOGICAL TABLE

Third Generation - Division Six

6 GEORGE[3] METZGER (MEDSGER) Frederick[2], Christian[1]
b. 4/4-1800, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 6/12-1874, near Jacobs Creek, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. 4/4-1821, Rosanna Friedt
She was b. 7/14-1803
d. 11/25-1883

Children:

18 i. John B.
b. 3/24-1822, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. (1) —— 1846, Rachel Espey. She d. 1846, age 19 yrs.
(2) 8/17-1849, Mary Bryan

ii. Sarah
b. —— 1824, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
d. —— 1836. Age 12.

iii. Elizabeth
b. 9/29-1826, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
d. 2/3-1899, West Newton, Penna.
m. 2/25-1847, Daniel Lash
He was b. 2/5-1826
d. 1/5-1920

Children:

1. Anna Lash
b. 11/12-1847
d. 4/14-1931. She did not marry.

2. Mary Lash
b. 12/17-1848
d. 5/17-1938, West Newton, Penna.
m. 3/25-1874, George Marsh of West Newton, Penna.
He d. 3/31-1934, West Newton, Penna.

George Marsh was descended from the Marsh Family who, originally, settled in Massachusetts in 1636, coming from old England. Then they moved to Hartford, Connecticut, to become one of the founders of Hartford. His name is on the Founders' Monument. In this lineage of Marshes are many distinguished leaders in church, education, science and statesmanship.

George Marsh, like many Connecticut yankees, drifted down through Western Pennsylvania. There he met Mary Lash. He became a farmer, near West Newton. He was a good, strong, active man, interested in church and politics, something of a business man; but his vocation, until he retired was that of a farmer.

Children:

(1) Elizabeth B. Marsh
b. 1/9-1877, West Newton, Penna.
m. —— —— C. M. Wagoner of Belle Vernon, Penna.

(2) Anna L. Marsh
b. 11/9-1878, West Newton, Penna.
m. —— ——, Wm. Burrell Hepler, of West Newton.
He is now deceased.
She taught for several years before her marriage.

(3) Daniel L. Marsh
b. 4/12-1880, West Newton, Penna.
m. 8/22-1906, Harriet Truxell, daughter of Wesley L. and Mary Catherine Truxell of Greensburg, Penna.
She was b. 3/17-1883, at Greensburg.
d. 7/15-1937, Boston, Mass.

Children:

(1)[a] Mary L. Marsh*
b. 9/27-1908, Greensburg, Penna.

(2)[a] Marjorie Marsh*
b. 6/7-1910, Monaca, Penna.
m. 6/28-1939, Paul N. Otto, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Otto.

(3)[a] Madeleine Marsh *
b. 1/9-1913, Sewickley, Penna.
m. 6/15-1940, L. Harold DeWolf, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lotan H. DeWolf.

(4)[a] Harriet Marsh
b. 10/8-1919, Pittsburg, Penna.
m.

m. (2) —— ——, Arline Woodford McCormick, dau. of Luther M. and Mary (Seymour) Woodford of Boston, Mass.
She was b. 10/12-1893 at Boston, of distinguished New England families, dating back to earliest Puritan settlement. On her mother's side she is descended from both the Seymour and the Foote families, President Seymour of Yale University being her kinsman.

DANIEL L. MARSH[6], (Mary Lash[5], Elizabeth Medsger[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1]) began his education in West Newton Academy.

College and Degrees:
A. B., Northwestern University, 1906, A. M., 1907; S.T.B., Boston University, 1908; studied Garrett Biblical Institute, University of Chicago, University of Pittsburgh, University of Geneva (Switzerland) and Oxford University; D.D., Grove City College, 1913; LL.D., University of Pittsburgh, 1926, Simpson College, 1938; Litt.D., Northwestern University, 1927, Portia Law School, 1939; L.H.D., Cornell College, 1929; Ph.D., University of Bologna, Italy, 1931; Sc.D. in Education, Iowa Wesleyan College, 1934; J.U.D., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1936; D.C.L., Ohio Northern University, 1937.

---

* She holds the degrees A.B. and M.A. from Boston University. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and was active in Y.W.C.A. and all normal college activities.

Steps in his Occupational Interests and Activities:

After graduation from Boston University in 1908, entered the Methodist ministry, and served five years in the pastorate; then, in 1913, elected General Superintendent of the Methodist Church Union of Pittsburgh, an executive position of influence and importance, having to do with the educational, charitable, philanthropic, social and missionary work of the Denomination in Greater Pittsburgh.

On December 30, 1925, elected President of Boston University, and assumed the duties of the presidency February 1, 1926; still, 1941, serving in this position. During his presidency, Boston University has made marked progress, both academically and materially. During the first fifteen years of President Marsh's administration, the net assets of the University were doubled; a new campus was acquired, and its development begun. The student enrollment of the University is in excess of thirteen thousand, representing every State in the United States, and seventeen foreign countries. It is recognized as one of the great Universities of America, having five undergraduate colleges and six graduate and professional schools. Its alumni are distinguished in every field of human service.

HOBBIES: President Marsh's principal hobby is his main work, namely: Boston University. He lives life with gusto. He plies his work with the zest of a hobbyist. In addition, however, to his work for Boston University, he has many interests. He likes to write, as is evidenced by the list of books given below. Poetry is one of his avocations, - both reading and writing poetry. The study of words - their origin and history - is one of his delightful pastimes. He travels extensively, and has made a collection of walking sticks from all over the world. Every one of his nearly two hundred walking sticks has a story of personal interest or historical association. His chief delight, however, is his summer home in Marshfield, Massachusetts. He and Mrs. Marsh have acquired an old colonial estate in Plymouth County. It is historical and interesting. They have made it one of the show places of New England. Here, President Marsh indulges his love of growing flowers and trees.

Military Record:

During the World War, Doctor Marsh spent six months in France, in the Y.M.C.A. service. A part of the time, he was Director of educational and religious work at General Pershing's Headquarters, and a part of the time he was appointed "morale maker" along the Chateau-Thierry-Marne front.

Authorship - Publications:

"The Challenge of Pittsburgh" (used as a textbook by all Protestant denominations in Western Pennsylvania), "Regular Fellows" (hundreds of thousands of copies distributed by Y.M.C.A. to American soldiers in France during World War), "The Faith of the People's Poet" (a study of James Whitcomb Riley's poetry), "The Youth of America" (textbook for Epworth Leagues of America for the year 1923), "The Rights of Young Methodists," "Higher Education Plus the Highest Education," "The Art of Fine Living," "Bell, Benefactor of Mankind," "Eliot and Warren," "The Life That Is Worth Living," "The Founders of Boston University," "Three Solid Men of Boston," "The Quest of a Better Tomorrow," "An Idyllic Relation," "Full-Orbed Education - Guiding Forth the Nation's Hope," "The Patriotism of a Mature Mind," "Lemuel Herbert Murlin, Third President of Boston University," "The Indispensable Element in Genuine Education,""Coordina-

tion - A Proper Watchword for the University of Tomorrow," "Borden Parker Bowne," "Highways in the Mind," "Beginnings," "The Essence of Education," "Higher Education in Massachusetts - Seventy-five Years Ago and To-Day," "Intelligent Versus Unintelligent Opposition to Subversive Activities," "Charles Hayden," "The American Canon," "All Noisy on the Medical Front: The Romantic Story of Boston University School of Medicine," "Not Smart, But Wise, - and Headed Right!" "Education's Defense of Democracy," "Freedom of Discussion Indispensable to Democracy," Editor-in-Chief of "The Story of Massachusetts."

Membership in National Societies and Associations:

Member of many educational honor societies such as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, etc., also member Phi Gamma Delta; life member, National Education Association, recipient of Northwestern University Alumni Award "for distinguished service to Education," 1933. Fellow, American Geographical Society. Mason, 33 degree. Member, American Council on Education and its Committee on Government and Educational Finance; member, Association of American Colleges; member of the Society for the Advancement of Education, etc.

Activity in Church or Local Clubs:

Daniel L. Marsh is a prominent leader in the work of the Methodist Church. He was a delegate to the General Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1916, 1920, 1924, 1928, 1932, and 1936. He was a delegate to the Uniting Conference of the three Methodisms in 1939, and a delegate to the first General Conference of the new Methodist Church in 1940. He has been for many years a member of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, and a member and Vice-Chairman of the Curriculum Committee of that Church.

He was one of the founders of the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Council of Churches of Christ, and was for eleven years its Vice-Chairman. He served two terms as President of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Churches. He is a Trustee of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brookline, Massachusetts, and since 1926, a member of the New England Conference of the Methodist Church. He has served on many important commissions and committees of the Church, both locally and at large.

Member and former President of the Boston Rotary Club; member of the Boston Authors Club, Algonquin Club, Boston Chamber of Commerce, University Club (both Boston and New York), Boston Athletic Club, City Club, Torch Club (first President of the Boston Torch Club), Bostonian Society, the Round Table, Penn Athletic Club (Philadelphia), etc.

Other Information:

President Marsh was a Founder and first President of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Greater Boston; Founder and first President of the Friends of China Society, Inc.; one of the founders and incorporators of the New England Deposit Library. He is a Trustee of the State Library of Massachusetts; a Director and member of the Executive Committee of the Presbyterian Fund for Life Insurance, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Director and former President of the Ministers Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, Massachusetts. Member of the Board of Governors of the Historic Winslow House Association. He is prominently identified with many social and reform movements, such as the Public Relations Commission of the Association of American Colleges, the Massachusetts Safety Council, etc., etc.

*Harriet Truxell was born on March 17, 1883, at Greensburg, Pennsylvania. After graduating from the Greensburg Seminary, she continued her educational training at Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania. On August 22, 1906 at her home in Greensburg, she was married to Rev. Daniel L. Marsh, who had been graduated the previous June from Northwestern University. After about a year in Chicago, where the future president of Boston University pursued his studies on a fellowship, they came to Boston, Mrs. Marsh enrolling as a student in the Liberal Arts department of Boston University in the Class of 1911, while her husband continued his graduate studies in the theological school of the institution. Following the student period in Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Marsh lived for almost twenty years in western Pennsylvania, where he was engaged first in the pastorate and then in executive work in the Pittsburgh Conference, until his election to the presidency of Boston University in 1926. They lived a happy life. Theirs was an idyllic relation. They traveled much together throughout the world, until four years ago when they acquired their summer home in Marshfield.

Mrs. Marsh is survived by her husband, President Marsh, and four daughters, Mary L., Marjorie, Madeleine, and Harriet.

There is a lengthening list of those who have given lives of devotion and sacrifice to the building of Boston University. The name of Harriet Truxell Marsh is now entered on that list.

"In a garden near Muckross Abbey, where Irish monks used to sing 'The Canticle to the Sun' or, on darker days, an 'Ave atque Vale' there is a burying-ground with one epitaph still legible. It reads:

'Combining the discharge of social obligation with piety,
edifying yet unobtrusive, she lived and died a Christian.'

Scarlet valerian grows above it, and beneath it a wild rose, as if to say more fragrantly: 'Here lies a gracious lady.'

Although centuries old that epitaph is as appropriate for Harriet Truxell Marsh as was the iris which fringed the same garden . . . purple, yellow, bronze, and white. Mrs. Marsh would have known the Latin name for each of them and would have said it reverently, as the devout friars used to say their Pater Nosters or Ave Marias. She would have given it the kind of music she gave to everything she said or did. Flowers were living things to her and litanies grew as naturally from their names as leaves from seeds or blooms from a thorny stem." — Earl Marlatt.

(4) William M. Marsh
b. 8/21-1882, West Newton, Penna.
d. —— ——
m. —— —— No data returned.

(Return to children of Elizabeth Medsger Lash)

3. Amanda Lash
b. 2/16-1853
d. 7/26-1927
m. —— 1878, Jacob Scott, all of Westmoreland Co.
He d. 1922
Children:
(1) Daniel L. Scott
b. 1/3-1880

* From BOSTONIA, The Boston University Alumni Magazine, October, 1937.

m. Mary Lenhart, dau. of Philip and Ida Lenhart
Children:
(1)[a] Mary Frances
b. —— ——
m. —— —— James Everett Howard
Children:
They have two daughters

Daniel Lash Scott graduated from Shippensburg, Pennsylvania State Normal School and taught in the public schools for a number of years. At present he is Personnel Manager, and editor of The Gas News, a monthly magazine published in the interest of the Southern California Gas Company. At one time he was president of the Los Angeles Advertisers' Club. His home is in Los Angeles, California.

(2) Samuel Oliver Scott
b. 9/19-1881
d. 4/5-1936 at Wooster, Ohio
m. —— —— Gertrude Leichteberger
Children:
(1)[a] Wilma Scott
b. —— ——
m. 8/— 1940, Ernest Hildenbrand
He is a teacher in the South Huntingdon Twp. High School in Westmoreland County, Penna.

(3) Harry A. Scott
b. 7/2-1884
d. 11/29-1934 Wilkinsburg, Penna.
m. 1/16-1906, Martha Gregory
Children:
Their living children are Wayne, Louise, Dorothy and Martha.

(4) Elizabeth S. Scott
b. 3/3-1888
d. 11/25-1924, Tarrs, Penna
m. —— —— Samuel Morton
Children:
(1)[a] Rose Morton
b. 9/10-1916
m. 11/1-1940, Ted Caslow
(2)[a] Evaline Morton
b. 2/2-1917
m. 6/9-1934, Robert Reno
Children:
(1)[b] Rosanne Reno
(2)[b] Robert Reno

(5) May Scott
b. 2/22-1890
m. 9/18-1913, Curtis Soles. They live at Ruffs Dale, Box 66, Penna.
Children:
(1)[a] Helen Soles
b. 8/2-1915
m. —— —— William J. Bryan, son of William and Marie (Woods) Bryan

Children:
(1)[b] Camilla Bryan
b. 12/31-1933
(2)[b] William Bryan
b. 7/11-1939

(2)[a] Ruth Soles
b. 1/28-1917
m. ——— ——— Charles Keagen
Children:
(1)[b] Leona Keagen
b. 5/12-1935

(3)[a] James Jacob Soles
b. 1/13-1919

(4)[a] Curtis Soles
b. 10/28-1921
m. ——— ——— Marie Nine

(5)[a] Elizabeth Soles
b. 11/2-1922

(6)[a] Frances Soles
b. 1/23-1925

(7)[a] Harry Soles
b. 4/2-1929

May Scott Soles graduated in Music from the Mt. Pleasant Institute in 1911. This school was located in Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania.

(6) Rose C. Scott
b. 1/10-1894
m. ——— ——— James Kunzler, son of Nicholas and Mary (Golden) Kunzler.
Children:
(1)[a] James Kunzler
b. 7/18-1929

(2)[a] Alberta Kunzler
b. 9/26-1932

(3)[a] Charlotte Kunzler
b. 11/1-1933

Rose Scott Kunzler graduated from the Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania Hospital in 1924. Her address is Tarrs, Pennsylvania.

4. Rosanna Lash
b. 2/24-1866
d. 4/1-1935. She did not marry

5. Barbara Lash
b. 10/21-1860
d. 1/3-1864

6. Oliver Lash
b. 6/24-1864
m. 11/26-1896, Dora Marsh, dau. of Jonathan and Martha McGrew Marsh of West Newton, Penna.
He taught school but turned to farming. He has been a life-long member of the United Brethren Church.
Children:
(1) Rufus M. Lash
b. 10/24-1897, West Newton, Penna.
m. 10/23-1923, Bella Hough, dau. of Lewis and Etta (Hough) Hough of West Newton, Penna.
Children:
(1)[a] Norma Jean Lash
b. 3/29-1928, West Newton, Penna.

(2) Mildred E. Lash
b. 9/28-1899, Sewickley Twp. near West Newton, Penna.
m. 2/1-1922, Ray Pore, son of Edward and Minnie (Henderson) Pore of West Newton, Penna. They are active in Sewickley Grange and Dick U. P. Church.
Children:
(1)[a] Glenn Arthur Pore
b. 5/30-1922, near West Newton, Penna.
(2)[a] Betty Lou Pore
b. 6/11-1929, near West Newton, Penna.
(3)[a] Eugene Raymond Pore
b. 3/18-1931, near West Newton, Penna.

(3) Clarence A. Lash
b. 2/9-1902 near West Newton, Penna.
m. 6/20-1928, Edith Errett, dau. of Nelson and Alice (Gardner) Errett of Madison, Penna. He is a dairy farmer and was charter member and Past Master of Sewickley Grange. They are members of Madison U.B. Church.
Children:
(1)[a] Harry Donald Lash
b. 3/29-1929 near West Newton, Penna.
(2)[a] Lowell Clarence Lash
b. 6/27-1934 near West Newton, Penna.
(3)[a] Nelson Oliver Lash
b. 3/22-1938 near West Newton, Penna.

(4) D. Ralph Lash
b. 2/14-1904 near West Newton, Penna.
m. 6/20-1929 Laura Belle Leasure, dau. of William and Lorna (Sherbondy) Leasure of Ruffs Dale, Penna.
He is a graduate of West Newton High School (1922) and received the B.S. degree from California State Teachers' College in 1937. He is now a teacher in Sewickley Township High School. His hobby is music and he is choir director in Madison United Brethren Church where he is an active member. He is also a member of Grange and P.S.E.A.
Children:
(1)[a] Arval Leasure Lash
b. 4/5-1933, West Newton, Penna.
(2)[a] Lorna Sue Lash
b. 11/11-1934, West Newton, Penna.
(3)[a] Barbara Ann Lash
b. 3/8-1937, West Newton, Penna.

(5) Owen M. Lash
b. 8/20-1906 near West Newton, Penna.
m. 12/24-1927 Virginia Greenawalt, dau. of Asa and Laura (Mathias) Greenawalt of Darrah, Penna.
He was graduated from West Newton High School 1923. He is Past Master of Sewickley Grange and active in the work of Madison United Brethren Church. He is a farmer at Darrah, Penna. Hobbies are music and chickens.

Children:
(1)[a] June Ruth Lash
b. 6/10-1928, Darrah, Penna.
(2)[a] Patricia Jane Lash
b. 12/31-1936, Darrah, Penna.

(6) Fred H. Lash
b. 5/19-1910
m. 6/7-1933, Blanche Mathias, dau. of J. C. and Sarah (Pore) Mathias of West Newton, Penna. He is a dairy farmer at West Newton, a member of Sewickley Grange and active in the Madison United Brethren Church.
Children:
(1)[a] Daryl Lash
b. 1/26-1940 at West Newton, Penna.

(7) Henry L. Lash
b. 12/26-1913, West Newton, Penna.
m. 11/23-1939 Marie Mathias, dau. of J.C. and Sarah (Pore) Mathias of West Newton, Penna. He is a dairy farmer of West Newton, a Past Master of Sewickley Grange and active in the Madison United Brethren Church. They have no children.

7. Harry Lash
b. 2/24-1866, West Newton, Penna.
d. 1/15-1931 at West Newton
m. 12/18-1890, Flora Gressley, dau. of William and Eliza (Gaffney) Gressley of West Newton, Penna.
Children:
(1) Grace L. Lash
b. 6/9-1891 at West Newton
m. 11/23-1915, David Robertson, son of Edmund and Leila Nichols Robertson of West Newton. They are active in the work of the First Presbyterian Church at West Newton, Penna.
Children:
(1)[a] Gladys Vivian Robertson
b. 4/27-1927 at West Newton

(2) Walter O. Lash
b. 9/27-1894
m. 1/1-1923, Ruth Nichols, dau. ot Elroy and Lavina (McClain) Nichols of West Newton. They are members of Madison United Brethren Church and Sewickley Grange. Mr. Lash is a past president of Westmoreland County Guernsey Breeders Association. He is a dairy farmer at West Newton, Penna.
Children:
(1)[a] Norma Elizabeth Lash
b. 8/18-1926, West Newton, Penna.
(2)[a] Marian Lavina Lash
b. 4/1-1928, West Newton
(3)[a] Robert Allen Lash
b. 12/12-1930, West Newton
(4)[a] Wayne Rodney Lash
b. 11/14-1935, West Newton
(5)[a] Helen Joan Lash
b. 11/11-1937, West Newton

(6)[a] Nancy Ruth Lash
b. 7/29-1941, West Newton, Penna.
Norma and Marian are starting their fifth year in 4-H Club work. They will each exhibit a calf for the fifth year at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg in January, 1942.

(3) Daniel W. Lash
b. 8/14-1897, West Newton, Penna.
m. 6/16-1923, Gladys Nichols, dau. of Edward and Ella (Gwynn) Nichols of Smithton, Penna.
He is a graduate of West Newton High School (1926) and received the B.S. degree from California Pennsylvania State Teachers College in 1937. He is a member of Grange, P.S.E.A. Masonic Fraternity, and the Methodist Church at West Newton. His hobby is chickens. He is a teacher in Sewickley Township High School.
Children:
(1)[a] Geraldine Marie Lash
b. 5/3-1931, West Newton, Penna.
(2)[a] Richard Daniel Lash
b. 5/12-1935, Herminie, Penna.

(4) Maud A. Lash
b. 9/26-1902, West Newton, Penna.
m. 4/14-1927, Ernest Albright, son of Melvin and Lucetta (Hepler) Albright of Smithton, Penna.
They are members of Madison United Brethren Church.
Children:
(1)[a] Harry Melvin Albright
b. 7/31-1927 in Sewickley Township
(2)[a] Iona Grace Albright
b. 4/13-1933, West Newton
(3)[a] Anna Mae Albright
b. 5/2-1936, West Newton
(4)[a] Howard Wesley Albright
b. 3/24-1937, West Newton
(5)[a] Merle Ivan Albright
b. 11/24-1939 d. 1/25-1940

8. Maggie Lash
b. 2/12-1871
d. 4/1-1935
m. 4/20-1893, A. F. Wagoner
Children:
(1) Delphine Wagoner
b. 5/10-1894
m. —— —— Jesse Shook of Chester Hill, Ohio
They live at Chester Hill, Ohio and have three girls, Hazel, Margaret, and Marian.
(2) Clarence Wagoner
b. 2/1-1900
He lives in Aliquippa, Penna. He has two girls by a first marriage and two girls by a second marriage.

(Return to the Children of George, Founder Division Six)

19 iv. Jacob L.
b. 2/13-1831, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. —— 1858 Nancy Aspey

20 v. Joseph
b. 12/12-1833, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. 12/19-1854, Harriet Smith

21 vi. Henry Harrison
b. 11/28-1836, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. —— 1857, Elizabeth Hough

vii. Mary Ann. d.y., Age 2 years.

Third Generation

DIVISION SEVEN

REV. HENRY METZGER (1802-1842)

Founder of Division Seven

by

Oliver Perry Medsger

Henry Metzger, youngest son of Frederick Metzger, was born at the old Metzger homestead at Barren Run, March 10, 1802. He worked on the farm with his older brother George and attended the schools of the neighborhood where he made rapid progress and was considered a good, thoughtful student. When he reached the proper age he probably learned a trade but which one we are not certain. Early in 1823, he was married to Hannah Sherrow.

Henry Metzger has been described as a tall, well-built man, thoughtful and serious. He was probably a farmer for the first ten years of his married life. He likely had few books but was an excellent student of the Bible and under the influence of Bishop Newcomer and other clergymen that stopped and preached in the neighborhood, he decided to become a minister. He first exhorted in the home community and, later, farther away. Just when he joined the United Brethren Conference is not known, but he was transferred from the Western Conference to the Allegheny Conference at its first session in Mt. Pleasant in 1839. He was ordained a minister in 1842. Due to hard work and exposure, he contracted tuberculosis and died December 10, 1842, a few months after he was ordained and less than two months after the death of his father, Frederick. He was buried in the Hoffman Cemetery east of Smithton, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Henry Metzger had three children -- Samuel, David and Mary. Mary married Harmon Whipkey and became the mother of several children.

Third Generation - Division Seven

7 = HENRY[3] METZGER (METSGER) (Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 3/10-1802, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 12/10-1842, Smithton, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. 12/25-1822, Hannah Sherrow, of Barren Run.

Children:

22 i. David
b. 10/2-1823
m. 6/6-1854 Nancy Beaumont

23 ii. Samuel
b. 9/28-1824
m. —— ——, ———— Whipkey

iii. Mary Elizabeth
b. —— 1826
m. —— ——, ———— Rhodes of Jacob's Creek, Penna.
Children:
1. Pierce Rhodes
2. Anna May Rhodes

Fourth Generation

DIVISION ONE

GENEALOGICAL TABLE

Fourth Generation - Division One

8 JEHU CAIN[4] MEDSKER (Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])[1]
b. 6/21-1810 near Morgantown, Monongalia Co., W. Va.
d. 8/9-1892 Kansas City, Mo.
m. 3/12-1835, Josina Van Metre Dodd, dau. of James and Alce (Hickman) Dodd of Berkeley Co., W. Va. The marriage rites were conducted by the Rev. Joshua Hickman, the bride's grandfather, then residing in Newcastle, Indiana.
She was b. 8/27-1818
d. 7/1-1897. Both are buried in Union Cemetery, Kansas City, Missouri.

Children:

i. Amanda
b. 3/26-1836 in Henry Co., Ind.
d. 4/20-1851, Age 15. Interred in Randolph Co., town of Winchester, the County Seat.

24 ii. James Carson
b. 6/19-1838, Henry Co., Ind.
d. 5/10-1875, Tangipahoa, Louisiana, from injuries received in a train wreck.
m. (1) 7/9-1858 Alice Alva Jones, dau. of William F. Jones of Muncie, Indiana

iii. Sarepta Ellen
b. 9/24-1840 Henry Co., Ind.
d. 9/5-1864, Interred at Cassville, Howard Co., Ind.
m. 2/14-1862, Thomas P. Henderson of Kokomo, Indiana. No children.

iv. Daniel and Joseph, twins
b. 2/14-1842
d. 2/14-1842 at the age of a few hours. Interred in Lagrange Co., Ind.

v. Mahethalem
b. 2/22-1843, Lagrange Co., Indiana
d. 5/3-1861, age 18 years. Interred, Cicero, Hamilton Co., Indiana

vi. Joseph Albert
b. 11/22-1844, St. Joseph's Mission (M. E. Church), Fort Wayne, Ind.
d. 4/19-1881, Kansas City, Mo.
m. He did not marry.

25 vii. William Forbes
b. 8/12-1846 Bluffton, Indiana
d. 2/3-1921, Cambridge City, Ind. Interred there.
m. 9/14-1870, Alice S. Conklin of Cambridge City, Ind.

viii. Rachel Caltha Ann
b. 7/31-1848, Winchester, Indiana
d. 5/30-1925, Whittier, Calif.
m. (1) —— 1872, Matthew Longwell of Chapel Hill, Mo.
He was b. 1840
d. 1883

Children:

1. Elbert F. Longwell
   b. 1/23-1877, Chapel Hill, Mo.
   m. 6/9-1926 Mary Cowperthwaite Minster of New York City.
   Children: None
2. Sarah Josina Longwell
   b. 8/1-1880, Chapel Hill, Mo.
   m. 11/5-1905 Marion Christensen
   He was b. 1/11-1880; d. 11/30-1935
   Children:
   (1) Marion Medsker Christensen
   b. 2/6-1907, Topeka, Kansas
   m. 3/3-1935, Dorothy Arnold, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold of Kansas City, Mo.
3. Katie Longwell d.y. (1881-1887)

Matthew Longwell, first husband of Rachel Caltha Ann Medsker, dau. of the Rev. Jehu Cain Medsker, was a veteran of the Spanish War in service with the U.S. Army. In business he was a certified public accountant. Her son, Elbert F. Longwell, now of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a technician, with a special talent for invention and design, which he applies to machines.

Her grandson, Medsker Christensen, was outstanding in debate all through High School and three years at the University of Missouri. His sole aim was the Law, but circumstances prevented his carrying out his ambition. He went into business administration and at present is District Manager of the Bell Telephone Company, at Kansas City, Mo. He attained Eagle Scout honors, and is now a Scoutmaster. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

She m. (2) —— 1885, William Hicks Seawell, son of Robert Hicks and Almira (Martin) Seawell.
He was b. 1/21-1846; d. 3/16-1917

Children:

4. Robert Medsker Seawell
   b. 6/13-1886 Lee's Summit, Missouri
   m. 5/3-1909 Katherine Baker, dau. of David and Addie (Yoder) Baker of Nevada, Missouri.
   Children:
   (1) Carroll Winifred Seawell
   b. 11/29-1910 Oklahoma City, Okla.
   m. 6/10-1934 Clyde C. Clevenger, son of Chester and Nora Clevenger of Puerto, Calif.
   He was b. 11/9-1909

Robert Medsker Seawell is a building contractor. He was graduated from High School, then took architectural drafting in night classes.

His daughter, C. Winifred Seawell Clevenger was graduated from the University of Southern California earning the degree of B.M. with the highest honors. She is a professional teacher of piano and frequently appears on the concert stage. Her husband, Clyde Clevenger, is supervisor for Southern California Edison Company (Orange County) and is studying in the University of Southern California where he is enrolled for the Ph.D. degree.

(Return to children of Rev. Jehu Cain Medsker)

26 ix. Daniel Randolph
   b. 12/19-1850 Randolph Co., Ind.
   m. 9/24-1876 Alice Alva Jones Medsker, divorced wife of his brother, James Carson.

x. Alice Jane
b. 2/21-1853, probably Randolph Co., Ind.
d. 5/31-1914
m. 6/27-1877 George Reed Chambers
He was b. 8/10-1852; d. 2/20-1933
Children:
1. Alice Chambers
b. 10/3-1878, Kansas City, Mo.
m. —— —— Lewis E. Bruce of Los Gatos, Calif.
Children: None
2. Daisy Chambers
b. 8/10-1880, Kansas City, Mo.
m. —— —— Dr. Chester Howard Woolsey
Children:
(1) Alice Ruth Woolsey
3. Josephine Chambers
b. 9/3-1882, Kansas City, Mo.
m. 10/25-1912, John Lester McLaughlin of Kansas City, Mo. He was b. 2/3-1880; d. 5/25-1933
Children: None
4. James Craig Chambers
b. 1/30-1885, Kansas City, Mo.
d. 12/4-1918
m. —— 1917 Nell Taylor
Children: None
5. Helen Chambers
b. 6/10-1887 Lee's Summit, Mo.
m. 11/27-1909 Lewis Alva Stephenson of Kansas City, Mo.
He was b. 9/7-1880
Children:
(1) Alice Stephenson
b. 2/4-1912
m. 10/28-1933 Laurence Lee Dail of Kansas City
Children:
(1)[a] Lewis Lee Dail
b. 9/29-1935
(2)[a] Josephine Dail
b. 11/27-1937
She was educated at Monticello College, Ill.
6. Edna Catherine Chambers
b. 3/28-1889
d. 12/14-1918
m. 2/10-1912 John H. Budde of Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Children:
(1) Frederick Chambers Budde, deceased 1935
(2) John H. Budde, Jr., b. 1916.

* xi. Martha
b. 3/26-1855 Randolph Co., Indiana
d. 2/6-1925 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, of an operation. Buried at Forest Hill Cemetery.

---

* From a letter of Martha Medsker to Mrs. Sylvester Gray (daughter of Sarepta Mustard) dated Kansas City, Missouri, January 30th, 1906. She signed herself "Martha Metzger."

Kate was married to Mr. Whelan eight years ago and I live with them. They have no children but we have Harry Bennett (Sister Julia's boy) living with us. He came to us when he was about two years old

xii. Julia Brickley
b. 6/21-1857
d. —— 1927(?)
m. 7/14-1878 Alfred Bennett
Children:
1. Mary Josina Bennett
b. 7/11-1879
d. 5/15-1916 San Antonio, Texas from injuries received in an auto accident. Buried at Forest Hill, Kansas City, Mo.
m. 7/19-1901 William Muir Rogers
Children:
(1) William Bennett Rogers
b. 4/5-1902. d. 11/5-1915
(2) Vincent Muir Rogers
b. 10/25-1904
m. —— 1935 Frances Cheatam
Children:
(1)[a] Bennett Rogers
b. —— 1936 Kansas City, Mo.
2. Fred Bennett
b. —— 1884. d.y. St. Paul, Missouri
3. Thomas Alfred Bennett ("Harry")
b. 3/6-1888
m. Did not marry

xiii. Catherine
b. 4/11-1861 Kokomo, Indiana
d. —— 1916, Kansas City, Mo.
m. 12/18-1897 Vincent G. Whalen of Kansas City, Mo.

---

and is now nineteen. His mother lives here with her married daughter (May). My sister Alice (Mrs. Chambers) that lived down in the country when you were at our house, lives out here now. Her husband inherited a large fortune from his brother some four or five years ago and they have a beautiful home up here and everything that money will buy. Mother died eight years ago last July. She was 79 years old. Was sick four years before her death, the last two years she was entirely helpless. She had rheumatism. Father died August 1891. He was 81 years old. After father's death we moved to our present home, 424 Prospect Ave. I have had a letter from two of Cousin Daniel Mustard's girls. They said they would be at our next meeting. I wish you would tell me in your next letter how Mrs. Powers is related to us, and tell me how I can find any of Aunt Amanda's family; also Uncle Daniel's family and Uncle Olphra's. And can your father tell me where his mother's Aunt Fraine lived in Indiana? I heard she went to Md. and what name did she use? Aunt Nancy Wibles I think died in Delphos, Ohio. You see I have so many questions to ask before I even can get a start that I don't know where to stop, but if I don't quit pretty soon I fear you will get scared and quit me before you tell me all I want to know. I hope you will ask me any questions that you want to and if I can answer them I will be glad to do so. Perhaps when we all get to making out our family diagram we all can help each other a little.

REV. JEHU CAIN MEDSKER

In the Middlewest in the 1870's a pretentious rival of the Family Bible was the Family Album. Both, in elegant leather bindings and ornate metal clasps, held the place of honor on the marble-topped centre-table of the family living room, or drawing room, as the home might be; comfortable and homey, or formal, with a front and back parlor.

This was the reaction to the invention and popularization of photography in the preceding decade. Each family collected its family photographs, and arranged them, in chronological rank and family importance in the Family Album.

In the lovely album of the Louis F. Metsker family of Churubusco, Indiana, was a page of three photographic portraits of three fine young men, autographed, who were known to be cousins of the Family, who were sons of a Methodist minister, in Northern Indiana Conference, named Jehu Cain Medsker, an interesting family, but too far away to exchange visits with. This was my remote, but early, acquaintance, and introduction to the subject of this sketch.

Jehu Cain Medsker, the first-born son of Daniel Medsker of West Virginia (or Virginia, as it was in his young manhood) exhibiting the traits of his own father, on reaching his majority, had adventured, (working his way, no doubt, and visiting in homes of his relatives in Ohio) on into eastern Indiana. Just when he arrived in Indiana is not known. But by March 9, 1835, he had courted and won the hand in marriage of Miss Josina Van Metre Dodd, grand daughter of the Rev. Joshua Hickman of Newcastle, Indiana, for on this day their marriage rites were celebrated.

Over a year earlier, or February 5, 1834, it went into the County Records of Henry Co., Indiana, that Rebecca Garrett had deeded to Jehu Cain Medsker of Monongalia County, Va., 120 acres of land for $250.00. This Henry County land locates him at Newcastle in his earlier years in the State. It also indicates his later frequent business transactions in real estate.

Enters the Ministry

In 1841 he entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He joined Northern Indiana Conference. In this Conference he held the following charges:

1841-1842 held no regular charge, but preached in the Henry and Delaware County neighborhoods.
1843-1844 St. Joseph's Mission, Ft. Wayne, Indiana
1845-1846 Bluffton, Indiana
1847-1857 No record of a regular charge
1858 - He was elected Secretary of the Sessions of the Fifteenth Annual North Indiana Conference held in Winchester, Indiana on April 7.
1859-1860 Cicero, Hamilton Co., Indiana
1861-1864 Kokomo, Indiana
1864-1865 Akron, Indiana
1866-1868 Fulton Co., Indiana
In 1868 he was elected as a delegate to the General Conference which was held in Chicago that same year.
In 1869 he and his family moved to Kansas City, where he founded a Mission Church at 16th and Cherry Streets. There he resided until his death, which occured at 406 E. 5th St.

The interim 1847-1857 is a period when Rev. Jehu Cain Medsker devoted his services to evangelistic and revival preaching, at which he excelled and in which he was interested. During this period his family resided in Randolph County in, or near Winchester, where he had real estate holdings.

His full cousin, David Swartz Metzger, of Port Byron, Ill., (q.v.) writing to the author in 1906, related this incident: "When returning from my visit to the Centennial at Philadelphia, 1876, on the train I met an elderly minister of the Gospel, who said he had participated in many a revival-meeting in Indiana with a Methodist minister by the name of Jehu Cain Metzger, whose strange name he marveled about." And David Swartz Metzger remarked, in my letter, that this was the first information he had had of his Uncle Daniel's children, and that it was through this clue that he got in touch with his Uncle Christian's family at Churubusco, Ind.

In all, Jehu Cain Medsker spent fifty-one years in the ministry. That is a long and good record. Two of his fellow-ministers in this Conference were the Rev. Greenberry C. Beeks, much loved, who served this Conference thirty-two years, (who had many a namesake) and the Rev. Henry J. Lacey, who served the Church in northern Indiana fifty-two years, marrying and burying hundreds of the residents as well as conducting religious services.

On his death, at his home in Kansas City, the following notices appeared in the City's dailies:

DEATH OF AN AGED CLERGYMAN

The Rev. Mr. Medsker Called to His Reward After a Useful Career

The Rev. J. C. Medsker, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church who has lived here for twenty-three years, died of hemorrhage of the kidneys at his home, 406 East Fifth Street, at 5:30 o'clock this morning at the age of 82 years. He had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Medsker was a superannuated clergyman and had not had regular charge of a church for several years. He was by birth a Virginian but went to Indiana when young and was for fifty-four years a member of the Northern Indiana conference. When he came to Kansas City he had charge of a mission church in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Cherry Streets.

Mr. Medsker was a mild-mannered but earnest man and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. Mrs. Medsker and six children survive him. The children are W. F. Medsker, a practicing attorney of Cambridge City, Ind.; Mrs. W. H. Seawell of Norman, Okla.; Mrs. George Chambers of Lee's Summit; Mrs. Julia Bennett, a widow of this city, and two unmarried daughters, Misses Mattie and Katie Medsker.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been perfected.

(From The Kansas City Star: Wednesday, August 10, 1892)

An Aged Divine Dead

The Rev. J. C. Medsker, an old resident of Kansas City and a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church died of hemorrhage of the kidneys at his home, 406 East Fifth Street, yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. He was 82 years of age and had spent twenty-three years in Kansas City. His death was not unexpected as he had been ill for some time.

Mr. Medsker was a Virginian by birth but lived the greater part

of his life in Indiana, where for a number of years he was a member of the northern Indiana Conference. His first charge when he came to Kansas City was a mission church at Sixteenth and Cherry Streets. He had not had regular charge of a church for several years. His wife and six children survive him. Undertaker Stine has charge of the funeral, which will take place next Sunday at 2:30 P.M. at the Grand Avenue Methodist Church.

William F. Medsker, his only son, living at Cambridge, Indiana was telegraphed to and is expected in time for the funeral. His daughter, Mrs. W. E. Seawell of Norman, Oklahoma will also be here.

Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, who was an intimate friend of the deceased will probably come from St. Louis to officiate at the funeral.

(Kansas City Times: August 11, 1892)

Mrs. J. C. Medsker Is Dead

Mrs. J. C. Medsker, widow of the late Rev. J. C. Medsker, died at her home, 424 Prospect Avenue, early yesterday morning. She was very well known and was one of the oldest members of the Grand Avenue Methodist Church. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from her late residence.

(Kansas City Times: Friday, July 2, 1897)

Of Josina's last years, her daughter, Martha, writing to Mrs. Sylvester Gray (1906) speaks of her mother's long illness. She lived with her daughters - Martha, and Katherine who married Mr. Whelan.

The Will of Jehu Cain Medsker, and of Josina Dodd Medsker is appended.

WILL of Rev. Jehu Cain Medsker

Mexico, Miami County, Ind.
February 12th, 1864

Knowing the uncertainty of all human events and being in the enjoyment of good health and of sound mind would leave this as my last Will and Testament and manner in which I want my property disposed of after my decease--and--

1st. I will that all just and legal claims against my estate be paid out of the estate or what properties I may leave as mine at my decease.

2nd. That all the properties which I now own, viz: Store house and Frame in Muncie, Delaware County, Ind,; The Houses I own in Kokomo, Howard County, Indiana as well as all monies I may have on hand and whatever may be due me from my Father's estate in the state of Virginia all remain in the hands of my Executors and the income of the same whether rents for houses or interest on monies be devoted to the raising and schooling of my children by my wife Josinah and for her reasonable support until my youngest child, Kate, arrives at the age of 18 years. The older ones to receive a proper education first and others as they follow in age. After which time it, that is all my estate, may be sold or used as a majority of my heirs may direct and divided amongst them as follows: Josinah my wife, if living, one third of all and the balance to be equally divided amongst my children by her. And as some money may be in my hands of my son James C., I direct that he, for the same, may own in fee simple one half of the house in Kokomo built on the West side of Public Square, Lot 83 or

receive out of my estate four hundred dollars instead of the above named house and lot.

And I hereby appoint as my Executors - my wife
Josinah Medsker, formerly Josinah Dodd
James Carson Medsker)
Joseph Albert Medsker) My sons
William Forbes Medsker)

In testimony I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

Jehu . Medsker (seal)

The children I recognize as my heirs in the above Will are named as follows:

James Carson, Sarepta Ellen, Joseph Albert,
William Forbes, Rachel Catha, Daniel Randolph,
Alice Jane, Martha, Julia, and Kate

Attest Jehu C. Medsker
Daniel Randolph Medsker
Callie Medsker

July 21st, 1866 - I make this alteration to the above Will as I have sold my houses in Muncie. My Will now is that Josinah my wife shall have one third of my estate in fee simple to be taken at her choice in money or property. I also further wish that four hundred dollars of the income of my estate be set apart yearly for the schooling and support of my children that may be under age. This for the period of five years and whatever may be over the four hundred dollars of the yearly income to be divided equally yearly between those children that are or may be of age at the time of each division and that they account the money as on interest and as part of their patrimony in final settlement so as to equalize the amount to each one. After five years my estate to be sold if any, or monies if any to be all equally divided among or between my children, viz:

James Carson, Joseph Albert, William Forbes, Rachel Catha, Daniel Randolph, Alice Jane, Martha, Julia and Kate - those under age to be secured by my Executors that their inheritances may be safe to them.

The above named Executors are still entrusted to execute this My Will and Last testimony or testament.

Jehu C. Medsker

September 5th, 1868 - I make this addition to the above, viz: That the Scholarship I own in Asbury University, Greencastle, Indiana in its benefits descend to the sons of any of my children either of my sons or daughters whichever may need and apply for it, first my oldest son and so on as their ages come - so, however, if one of my children's descendants have enjoyed its benefits two years, then if another one of sons or daughters children desire it, then it is to descend to them for two years or until called for by another, and this to be the order of the benefits of this scholarship perpetually. I wish my offspring to have the benefits of it while the University lasts, in this order.

Jehu C. Medsker

(Note: This Will is written on two ruled sheets of paper measuring $7\frac{1}{2}$ by $9\frac{1}{2}$ and is the property of Mr. Harry Bennett of Kandas City, Mo. having been loaned to Mrs. Sarah Josina Christensen of Whittier, California, who in turn loaned to to the person copying the Will, E. S. Wierbach, Muncie, Indiana, February 2, 1940.)

WILL of Josinah Medsker

I, Josinah Medsker, of the city of Kansas City, Missouri, do make, declare and publish this, my last will and testament.

1st. I give and bequeath to each of my daughters Martha J. Medsker and Catherine Medsker the sum of two thousand dollars, to be first taken from my estate.

2nd. I give and bequeath to my daughter Julia Bennett the sum of one thousand dollars.

3rd. I give and bequeath to my daughter Alice Chambers the sum of five hundred dollars.

4th. I give and bequeath to my daughter Callie Seawell the sum of five hundred dollars.

5th. I give and bequeath to my son the sum of five hundred dollars (William F. Medsker).

6th. I give and bequeath to the three children of my deceased son Daniel K. Medsker the sum of five hundred dollars, to be equally divided among them.

7th. I give and bequeath to the children of my deceased son James C. Medsker, the sum of one dollar each.

8th. Should my estate exceed the foregoing bequests, I give and bequeath the entire residue to my daughters Martha J. Medsker, Catherine Medsker and Julia Bennett, share and share alike.

9th. The money due to me from the Preachers Aid Society of the North Indiana M. E. Conference shall become a part of my estate.

10th. I hereby constitute and appoint my daughter Martha J. Medsker the executrix of this, my last will and testament, and hereby authorize her to serve as such executrix without being required to give any bond. I hereby authorize and fully empower my said executrix to sell and dispose of, at public or private sale, as she shall deem best, all of my real estate and personal property for the purpose of paying the above mentioned bequests.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal this 19th day of December 1892.

Josinah Medsker (SEAL)

The above instrument consisting of one sheet, was at the date thereof signed, sealed and published and declared by the said Josinah Medsker as and for her last will and testament in our presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereof.

Vincent Whelan

Clem C. Buck

THE ALLIED FAMILY OF DODD

Franklin Miller, Jr. (Ph.D. University of Chicago), Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy at Rutgers University, a member of the Hickman Family, presents the following list of grandchildren of the Rev. Joshua Hickman of whom Josinah Van Metre Dodd, wife of Rev. Jehu Cain Medsker, was one.

HICKMAN FAMILY -- grandchildren of Joshua Hickman (1766-1842) and his wife, Josinah Van Meter (1768-1857). The parents of each of these served in the Revolution, and they were married in "Virginia" - now the region of West Virginia near Pennsylvania, in the Monongahela Valley. They and their children moved to Henry County, Indiana, along with the Mellett, Veach, Moore, and other families, in the decade 1825 - 1835, traveling by flatboat part of the way.

The symbol * following a name means that this child died unmarried.

H-1. Rebecca Hickman (1787-1866)
m. Abel Williams
1. Dr. William Hickman Williams
2. Joshua Williams *
3. Josinah Williams Knotts
4. Hanna Williams Rutledge
5. Jacob V.M. Williams *
6. Lewis Williams *
7. Ojan B. Williams *
8. Catherine H. Williams Buckles
9. Alice Ann Williams Condit
10. Sarah Williams Collins
11. David Lyle Williams

H-2. Lewis Hickman (1789-) *

H-3. Catherine Hickman (1791-1849)
m. Robert Perfect
1. George Washington Perfect
2. Joshua Hickman Perfect
3. Rebecca Perfect McGeath
4. Cassandra Perfect Chenoweth
5. Sarah Jane Perfect McVickers
6. Josinah Perfect Trimbell
7. John Perfect
8. Rachel Perfect Porter

H-4. Jacob Van Meter Hickman (1793-1869)
m. Rachel Coplin
1. Benjamin Hickman *
2. William Godolphus Hickman
3. Josinah Hickman Ireland
4. Sophronia Hickman Drummond Clawson
5. Joseph Hickman
6. Charles Hickman
7. Edgar Hickman
8. Mary Hickman Ireland
9. Jacob V. M. Hickman
10. Mortimer Hickman

H-5. Mary Ann Hickman (1796-1863)
m. John Mellett
1. Catherine Mellett Johnson
2. French Mellett *
3. Rufus Mellett
4. Luther Charles Mellette
5. Sarah Mellett Harvey
6. Cynthia Ann Mellett Moore
7. Joshua Hickman Mellett
8. Josinah Mellett Kinsey
9. Jesse Gos Mellette
10. Jacob Van Meter Mellett *
11. William Hickman Mellett *
12. Elizabeth Mellett Basket
13. John Arthur Mellett *

H-6. Elsie Hickman (1798-1865)
m. James Dodd
1. Mahethalem Dodd Strawn
2. Josinah Dodd Medsker
3. Joseph Dodd
4. Carson Dodd
5. Mary Ann Dodd Lamb
6. Joshua Dodd
7. John Allen Dodd
8. Sarah Ellen Dodd Veach
9. William S. Dodd
10. Marshall Dodd
11. Rebecca Dodd Huston

H-7. Ann Hickman (1800-1801) *

H-8. Sarah Hickman (1801-1877)
m. Jesse Ice
1. Mary Ann Ice Clawson
2. Andrew Jackson Ice
3. Joshua Hickman Ice

4. Josinah Ice Kinsey
5. Ezekiel Trammel Ice
6. Frederick Mortimer Ice
7. Abel William Ice
8. Rebecca Ice Williamson
9. Jesse Allen Ice *
10. George M. Bales Ice *
11. Sarah Elizabeth Ice Allen

H-9. Joshua Lewis Hickman (1804-1885)
m. Juliet Moore
1. Josiah Moore Hickman
2. William Trammel Hickman
3. Malinda Thomas Hickman *
4. Josinah Van Meter Hickman Reeves
5. James Thomas Hickman
6. Lewis Joshua Hickman
7. Jacob Van Meter Hickman
8. Charles Mellett Hickman

H-10. Cynthia Hickman (1806-1853)
m. John Glasscock Mellett
1. Edmund Trammel Mellett
2. Arthur C. Mellett *
3. Joshua Hickman Mellett
4. Alcinda Mellett Sharp
5. Josinah Mellett Jones
6. Leanna Mellett Kiser
7. Elizabeth Mellett Brown Swearinge
8. Jacob Mellett
9. Rebecca Mellett *
10. Lowell L. Mellett

H-11. Ezekial Trammel Hickman (1810-1870)
m. Jemima Harvey
1. Rebecca Hickman Ice

m. Charlotte Howard
2. Josinah Hickman Hibbits
3. Viretta Hickman *

m. Unity Upp
4. Alonzo Frank Hickman
5. John Rea Hickman
6. Katie Hickman *

H-12. William Hamen Hickman (1815-1875)
m. Clarissa Williams
1. Rachel Hickman Vance
2. David Williams Hickman
3. Josinah Van Meter Hickman Koons
4. Lewis Joshua Hickman
5. Rebecca Jane Hickman Anderson
6. Clarissa Alcinda Hickman Poole
7. Frank Trammel Hickman
8. Sarah Hickman *
9. William Henry Hickman

Genealogical Table (2)

9 DANIEL MEDSKER Jr. (Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 3/16-1813, Monongalia Co., Va. (now W. Va.)
d. —— 1885 at his homestead, Grafton, W. Va.
m. —— 1834 Diana Miles of Virginia
She was b. 1813
d. 1883 at the homestead, W. Va.
Both are buried, Bluemount Cemetery, Grafton

Children:

i. Elvira
b. —— 1835
d. —— 1893
m. Did not marry

ii. Rachel Hester
b. —— 1836
d. —— —— after 10/30-1907
m. —— ——, ——— Mentzer. Resided in Taylor Co., W. Va. She had three sons and one daughter. All are now deceased.

iii. Lydia
b. —— 1839, Taylor County
d. —— —— after 10/30-1907
m. —— —— Henry Glendenning. Resided in Huntingdon, W. Va. She had two sons and a daughter, Della Glendenning, who married George Shaw. Della d. 1935. George, her husband, the oldest known native son of Grafton, still lives.

iv. Miles
b. —— 1841
d. —— 1907 before 10/30-1907
m. Did not marry

28 v. Allen
b. 10/11-1843, Taylor County, W. Va.
m. —— 1866, Elizabeth Jane Stockdale

vi. Susan
b. —— 1844, Taylor County, W. Va.
d. —— —— after 10/30-1907
m. —— —— Allison Powell and resided in Los Angeles, California in 1907. She had one daughter. All now deceased.

29 vii. John Calvin
b. —— 1846, Taylor County, W. Va.
d. —— —— before 10/30-1907
m. —— ——, ————————.

Miles Medsker and his sister, Elvira did not marry. They remained at home, and cared for their parents and farmed the home lands. They were given a life lease on this homestead, which they enjoyed for 22 years after their father, Daniel Medsker Jr. died. After their death 10/30-1907 the place, consisting of 197.55 acres with the improvements was sold to Ada P. Bush, now deceased. Mrs. Bush has one son still surviving, L. J. Bush, of Grafton, W. Va.

Allen Medsker, then residing in Cleveland, Ohio, was appointed Administrator. He was then (10/30-1907) a widower, and his sister, Rachel Hester, a widow. John Calvin was dead. His only living son, James C. and his wife, Minerva, shared in the estate.

Genealogical Table (3)

10 OLFREY L. MEDSKER (Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])[1]
b. 3/16-1815 Monongalia Co., Va.
d. —— —— No data
m. —— —— Mary ————.
Children:
Data imperfect. He had children.

It is established that, after Taylor County was set up (1840) from a part of Monongalia County, and Grafton (nearer which the Daniel Medsker land lay than Morgantown) was made the new County Seat, that both Daniel, Jr. and Olfrey began their farming activity in the new County, Taylor, on the south of their father. Records at Grafton are now well established before 1848.

When his brother Albert died, in 1843, Olfrey could not be notified in time to attend the funeral.

He and his wife were present at the burial of his father and mother 1861. They signed the agreement instructing the Administrator to sell the land of their father and divide the proceeds.

Elizabeth Jane Mustard (Jones) who was born 1866 and lived adjoining her grandmother Sarepta Medsker Mustard's home until ten or twelve years old, says as a young girl she remembers well seeing her "Uncle Olfrey" at her grandmother's (his sister's) home in Fayette Co., Penna.

From this it may be inferred that Olfrey L. did not leave West Virginia, for good, until as late as 1870. That he did, nevertheless, is certain. His Will is not probated at Grafton. His estate is not settled there. No transactions of any Medsker is recorded there after 1907 when the estate of Daniel, Jr. was closed and divided among his heirs, some of whose daughters were still in Taylor County, but married or widows. Olfrey and his sons had left.

In 1870 Olfrey L. Medsker was fifty-five. He might well have had sons ranging from eighteen to thirty years old. Older sons may have moved "down the Ohio" earlier, as the teeming steamboat business on the Ohio, and the boom of railroad business and building at the growing city of Cincinnati would stir the young, warm blood in any man residing in the panhandle of West Virginia at that time.

Olfrey may have left West Virginia to follow some one of his enterprising young sons. Medskers had a way of doing just that. See the Fifth Generation - Division One.

Fourth Generation

DIVISION THREE

Children:
(1)[a] Margaret Anita Gourley
b. 9/19-1913, Dover, New Hampshire
m. 8/— 1936, Arthur Cruikshank, son of James
Children:
(1)[b] Sandra Cruikshank
b. 6— 1939, Petoskey, Mich.
(2)[a] Elizabeth Gourley
b. 3/2-1922, at Wooster, Ohio

Margaret Anita Gourley (Mrs. Arthur Cruikshank) earned the degree B.S. from Wooster College, and M.S. from Ohio State University. Her sister, Elizabeth, is now (1941) attending Wooster College.

DR. JOSEPH HARVEY GOURLEY is chairman of the Department of Horticulture and Forestry, Ohio State University (Columbus) and CHIEF of the Department of horticulture, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, located at Wooster, Ohio.

He was graduated from the Lancaster Ohio High School. Received the degree B.S. from Ohio University (1908); M. S. from Ohio University (1915) and Ph.D. from University of Chicago (1931).

He began his professional career as Assistant Horticulturist, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station 1908-1910; Assistant Professor of Horticulture, Ohio State University 1910-1912; Professor of Horticulture, New Hampshire University 1912-1920; Professor of Horticulture University of West Virginia (Morgantown) 1920-1921; Chairman Department of Horticulture and Forestry, Ohio State University and Chief of the Experiment Station at Wooster, 1929 ———.

He is Associate Editor of "The American Fruit-Grower" Magazine. He was State Supervisor of War Gardens, 1917, in New Hampshire.

He is the author of "Text-book on Pomology," Macmillan Company, 1922; "Orchard Management," Harper Brothers, 1923;"Modern Fruit Production" Macmillan, 1941; and many scientific and popular articles.

He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and was Vice President (1933); Fellow of the Ohio Academy of Science; Member of American Society of Horticultural Science (president, 1933) and Member of the American Society of Plant Physiology.

He is a Presbyterian. Belongs to Rotary, Grange, Century Club and Wooster Garden Club.

His Fraternities are: Mason; Alpha Zeta; Alpha Tau Omego; Phi Epsilon Phi.

He lectures drequently to State Horticultural Societies, Garden Clubs, etc. and is listed in Who's Who in America.

(4) John Steele Gourley
b. 8/30-1884, South Lyon, Mich.
m. 2/12-1919, Mira J. Nelson, dau of Albin and Anna (Thompson) Nelson of Owanka, So. Dakota.
Children:
(1)[a] Mary Anne Gourley
b. 9/27-1920, Twin Falls, Idaho
(2)[a] John Thomas Gourley
b. 11/8-1921, Twin Falls, Idaho

Both John Thomas Gourley and his sister are attending Woodbury College in Los Angeles. John Thomas made Phi Theta Pi Fraternity.

The father, John Steele Gourley, finished High School at Lancaster, Ohio, and had one year of college at Wooster, Ohio. He also had the Winter Term in Horticulture, Ohio State University. He is State Fruit and Vegetable Inspector for Idaho, and resides at Filer, Idaho.

(5) Margaret Gourley
b. 9/11-1894 Greensburg, Penna.
m. 6/29-1920 Juneau Shinn, son of W.P. and Eloise (Norris) Shinn of Filer, Idaho. Both parents are deceased.
Children:
(1)[a] Joseph Gourley Shinn
b. 2/22-1923, Twin Falls, Idaho
(2)[a] Priscilla Van Dyke Shinn
b. 9/13-1926, Twin Falls, Idaho

Margaret Gourley (Shinn) was graduated from Occidental College, California, degree A.B.

She is a member and Past President of A. J. Chapter, P.E.O. of Boise, and past President of A. H. Chapter, Filer, Idaho. She is Past Worthy Matron of Filer Chapter #40, Filer, Idaho.

(Return to Children of Mary Angeline Metzgar Harvey)

2. Mary Harvey
b. —— 1856, Delmont, Penna.
d. —— 1875, Delmont, Age 19 years
3. Rev. James W. Harvey
b. —— 1862, Delmont, Penna.
d. —— 1913, Pittsburg, Penna.
m. —— —— Sallie Moorehead

Rev. JAMES W. HARVEY was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College. Also he was graduated from Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia. Later he became a graduate of Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburg, Penna.

He practiced medicine ten years. Then he studied for the ministry, and preached a number of years. At this point he was made Financial Secretary of the University of Pittsburg which position he held when he died.

He worked his own way through College, after he was married, by selling household goods on the installment plan and by taking subscriptions for the "Presbyterian Banner."

He had seven children.

Children:
(1) Rev. Plummer Robinson Harvey
b. 5/2-1881, South Salina, Penna.
m. 10/15-1916, Edna Genevieve Wilson, dau. of the Rev. Doctor and Mrs. G. T. Wilson.
m. (2) 8/24-1940, Alice Neave ViPond, dau of Mrs. Adeline ViPond of Scranton, Penna.
Children:
(1)[a] Plummer R. Harvey, Jr.
b. 8/30-1917, Wheeling, W. Va.
(2)[a] Joseph V. W. Harvey
b. 8/21-1919, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The Rev. Dr. Plummer R. Harvey is a Clergyman actually in pastorates since his graduation from the Theological Seminary. He received his secondary education in the High Schools of Youngstown, Ohio. From Washington and Jefferson College he earned both the A.B. and M.A. degrees. In Western Theological Seminary he was granted both S.T.B. and S. T.M.

Before entering actual service in the ministry he taught and held administrative jobs in the Public Schools.

He was with the Y.M.C.A. at Camp Meade, Maryland in 1917-1918, First World War.

He is a Member Lion's Club and Y's Men's Club.

He has traveled abroad; and he has taken post-graduate work at the University of Pittsburg, and at Western Theological Seminary. He is pastor of Presbyterian Churches at Glen Campbell, East Uman, and Arcadia, Penna.

His sons received their college education at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. Both made Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Plummer, Jr. was Manager of the College newspaper, the Basket Ball Team, and the Crew. He was graduated Cum Laude. Joseph was a member of the Football Squad, and the Crew.

At present (1941-42) Plummer, Jr. is a Senior, Princeton Theological Seminary; Joseph is a Flying Cadet, Naval Aviation Station, Pensacola, Florida.

(2) Joseph Metzgar Harvey
b. 1/22-1886, Saltsburg, Penna.
d. 3/25-1940, Pittsburg, Penna.
m. —— ——, ——————————.
Children:
(1)[a] Jean Harvey
(2)[a] James D. Harvey
Both of Pittsburg, Penna.

(3) Mary Harvey
b. —— 1887, Greensburg, Penna.
m. 10/12-1911 Rolla M. Campbell
Children:
(1)[a] Sarah Virginia Campbell
b. 7/9-1914, Uniontown, Penna.
m. 10/23-1937, ——— Davis
Children:
(1)[b] Mary Linda Davis
b. 12/18-1938, Pittsburg, Penna.
(2)[a] John M. Campbell
b. 3/13-1917, Uniontown, Penna.

Sarah Virginia Campbell Davis was graduated from Indiana (Penna.) State Teachers' College. She is a member of Tri Sigma Sigma, a national educational sorority. At her home in Pittsburg, she is very active in Church work and in her Sorority Circle.

John Metzgar Campbell was graduated from Duke University with the degree A.B. He made Phi Sigma Epsilon at Duke University. Then he studied at Pittsburg Retail Business School and now has a fine position with a leading Department Store of Pittsburg.

(4) Ethel Harvey
b. 1/12-1890, Greensburg, Penna.
m. 11/16-1920, Lawrence Wood

Children:
(1)[a] Jane Lawrence Wood
b. 8/6-1924
(2)[a] Charles Bennett Wood
b. 12/27-1927

Jane Lawrence Wood received her secondary education in the Ellis School of Pittsburg, a Private School for Girls. She was graduated in June 1941, and in September entered Sweet Briar College. Charles finished Eighth Grade in June. Both children are interested in music.

(5) Ruth Harvey
b. —— 1892, Greensburg, Penna.
No further data.
(6) James White Harvey, Jr.
b. —— 1894, Lowellsville, Ohio
d. —— 1900, Lowellsville, Ohio
(7) Irene Harvey
b. 12/22-1896, Pittsburg, Penna.
m. —— —— Alonzo Erskine of Youngstown, Ohio
She has no children.
She was educated at Dilworth Hall, in Pittsburg.

(Return to Children of Mary Angeline Metzgar Harvey)

4. William C. Harvey
b. —— 1861, Delmont, Penna. (in Salem Boro)
d. 9/10-1941, Los Angeles, Calif.
m. —— 1885, Effie Walsh, dau. of Thomas C. and Sarah Walsh.
She was b. 1864.
Children:
(1) Mary E. Harvey
b. —— 1886, at Redfield, Iowa
d. 9/30-1919, Wilkinsburg, Penna.
m. —— 1905, C. W. Taber
Children:
(1)[a] Raymond E. Taber
b. —— 1908, East Pittsburg, Penna.
(2)[a] Mildred Taber
b. —— 1912 in Tennessee
m. —— ——, ———— Humbert
(3)[a] Richard Taber
b. —— 1917, Pittsburg, Penna.
(2) Walter W. Harvey
b. —— 1889, Scranton, Kansas

(3) Dr. J. Paul Harvey
b. —— 1891, Delmont, Penna.
m. —— 1920, Mary Collins
Children:
(1)[a] J. Paul Harvey, Jr.
b. —— 1922, Youngstown, Ohio
(2)[a] Jack C. Harvey
b. —— 1924, Youngstown, Ohio

Dr. J. Paul Harvey received his Medical training and M.D. in the University of Pittsburg Medical School. He is a member of S.A.E. social fraternity. He is a practicing physician and surgeon of Youngstown, Ohio.

(4) Clifford O. Harvey
b. —— 1893, Delmont, Ohio
m. —— —— Mary Bishoff, dau. of G. Bishoff of Pittsburg, Penna.
Children:
(1)[a] Clifford O. Harvey, Jr.
b. —— 1924, Wilkinsburg, Penna.
(2)[a] Gary Harvey
b. —— 1933, Los Angeles, Calif.

Clifford O. Harvey received his college education at Pennsylvania State College. At present (1941) he is the Chief Quarantine Officer of the City of Los Angeles, Calif.

(5) William C. Harvey, Jr.
b. —— 1899, Jeannette, Penna.

William C. Harvey, Jr. is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of S.A.E. social fraternity. At present (1941) he is Assistant Manager of General Motors Acceptance Corporation, located at São Paulo, Brazil, South America.

(6) Sara Harvey
b. —— 1904 ?
m. —— 1928, Carter H. Hoffman, son of Irvin S. Hoffman of Columbus, Ohio
Children:
(1)[a] Carter H. Hoffman, Jr.
b. —— 1931, Los Angeles, Calif.
(2)[a] Susan Hoffman
b. —— 1934, Los Angeles, Calif.
Sara (Harvey) Hoffman was educated in the Girls' Collegiate School of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM C. HARVEY of Los Angeles was keenly interested in the preparation and publication of this HISTORY of the Metzger Family. He participated heartily in securing the data on the Harvey branch of the family tree. It is a matter of keen disappointment that it could not have been finished before his passing on September 10, 1941.

In a letter, 3/6-1941, he said: "My mother Mary Angeline Metzgar was born at Murraysville, Westmoreland County, Penna. She came to Delmont at an early date, and lived there all her life. She was in very poor health most all her married life. She was one of the best mothers, and one of the best women that ever lived on this Earth. I had my hand on her head when she died in 1889.

I remember Grandmother Metzgar (Marica Swartz) very well. She surely talked with a German accent. Also I knew her sister, the wife of Adam Steiger. This data takes me back three score and ten years."

William C. Harvey was a Realtor. As may be seen, he moved to new fields of real-estate conquest each few years. Finally he settled in Los Angeles and operated his business in Hollywood, where he maintained an office at the time of his death.

5. Edward Harvey
b. —— 1868, Delmont, Penna.
d. —— 1936, Turtle Creek, Penna.
m. —— —— Louise Thon, dau. of Charles Augustus and Margaret (Young) Thon.
She was b. 1866.
Children:
(1) Helen Harvey
b. —— 1893, Delmont, Penna.
m. 5/— 1912, Thomas Jones of Homestead, Penna.
Children:
(1)[a] Helen Jones
b. 10/— 1913, Homestead, Penna.
m. —— —— Robert Bunch of Homestead.
(2)[a] Paul Jones
b. 3/— 1917, Carnegie, Penna.
(3)[a] Carol Jones
b. 8/— 1926, Homestead, Penna.

Helen (Jones) Bunch, and Paul Jones were graduated from High School and Carol is a Junior in High School at Homestead (1941).

(2) Elizabeth Harvey
b. —— 1896, Braddock, Penna.
m. (1) John Hunter
m. (2) Albert Kellar
Children:
(1)[a] Thomas R. Hunter
b. —— 1918, Murraysville, Penna.
m. —— ——, ——————————.
Children:
(1)[b] Thomas Roy Hunter, Jr.
b. —— 1940, East Pittsburg

Thomas R. Hunter is employed by the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburg, Penna. His mother, Mrs. Albert Kellar, is an excellent housekeeper and famous cook.

(3) Maud Harvey
b. —— 1899, Delmont, Penna.
m. 10/17-1912, Arthur Thompson son of Parker and Martha (Lemon) Thompson of Uniontown, Penna.
Children:
(1)[a] Naomi Thompson
b. 12/5-1913, East McKeesport, Penna.
m. 3/1-1940, Harry L. Millikin of Los Angeles, Calif.
(2)[a] Rita Thompson
b. 3/25-1917, East McKeesport, Penna.

Both Rita and her sister Naomi (Thompson) Millikin, are graduates of High School at McKeesport. Harry L. Millikin is a graduate of Allegheny College. Naomi has artistic ability being able to draw (sketch) anything at sight.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson (Maud Harvey) was educated in music and is a popular pianist and organist. She has filled positions as organist for Church, Public Theater, and for Eastern Star. She has completed a six years course of study in the Delphian Society. They reside at Windsor Hills, Los Angeles, California, where they have purchased a new home.

Mary Angeline Metzgar (Mrs. Joseph Harvey) of Delmont, Penna, mother of this lineage of enterprising men and women, settled with her husband at Delmont. She spent her remaining life there. She was a faithful and devoted wife and mother, and a true Christian. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. With the passing of William C. Harvey, September 10, 1941, all her children are now gone.

(Return to Children of Daniel Metzgar)

30 ii. Lebbeus Ringer
b. 4/30-1836, Delmont, Penna.
m. 10/28-1868 Jennie Lloyd

31 iii. Hiram Thomas
b. 4/8-1838, Delmont, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. 10/4-1864, Mary Elizabeth Bowman

32 iv. Daniel H.
b. —— 1840, Delmont, Penna.
m. 9/17-1868, Maria Virginia Clow

v. Satiah Carpenter
b. 9/24-1844, Delmont, Penna.
d. —— 1931
m. 7/4-1864, Charles K. Harvey, the brother of Joseph Harvey, husband of her sister Mary Angeline.
He was b. 1842; d. 1903
Children: She had six daughters.
1. Carrie V. Harvey
b. —— 1865
m. —— —— Frank Herbert
2. Alice M. Harvey
b. —— 1867
m. —— —— George Blose who was born 1865
3. Anna S. Harvey
b. —— 1870
4. Emma Harvey
b. —— 1872
5. Jessie M. Harvey
b. —— 1875
6. Ella Harvey
b. —— 1878

Satiah Carpenter Harvey spent a quarter-century as a widow, but the evidence is that she was a merry old soul and a welcome guest among her young relatives. Says William C. Harvey (writing March 14th, 1941) "Aunt Tize as we called her (Satiah Carpenter Metzgar) was a great favorite with my immediate family. She died here in Los Angeles a few years ago (1931)."

It is regrettable that further data on her family is not available. Her eldest daughter, Mrs. Frank Herbert, resides in Wilkinsburg, Penna. and has at least one married daughter, Mrs. Ray Vogeley of the same town, evidently well established citizens. But no response has been given to several requests for data. Mrs. Frank Herbert spent the winter of 1940-1941 at the Abbey Hotel, Los Angeles, and may be more interested in the life of the Pacific Slope than family history.

vi. Sarah L. Metzgar
b. —— 1842
d. —— 1921

m. She did not marry. With her sister Satiah and her brothers Lebbeus R. and Hiram T. Metzgar each was provided with a legacy of $1900.00 by the last Will and Testament of George Metzgar of Pittsburg.

DANIEL METZGAR, the father of these six children is mentioned in the History of Westmoreland County (1882) in biographical sketches of the business men of this section of Westmoreland County. He engaged in mercantile business at Delmont which he pursued until his death (1859) in his forty-seventh year. His wife, Elizabeth Ringer, was the daughter of Christian Ringer, a charter member of the historic Congruity Church (Presbyterian) of that section of Westmoreland County. Both Elizabeth and Daniel were strict adherents of this church. Elizabeth survived her husband a quarter-century.

Genealogical Table (2)

12 GEORGE[4] METZGAR (Frederick, Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. —— 1813, North Huntingdon Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 3/— 1900, Pittsburg, Penna.
m. —— —— Sarah Ann ———— of Pittsburg, Penna.
Children: He had none.

He and his wife adopted a daughter, who later married D. C. Shaw. Mr. D. C. Shaw's daughter married C. B. McAboy and still lives in Pittsburg.

Upon his marriage George Metzgar built him a fine residence on Cedar Avenue, on which he spent $35,000.00. Here he maintained a menage of servants and lived in state, but enjoyed most his office and desk in his wholesale grocery establishment. Here, his friends could see him, a little old man, bending over his papers and correspondence, each day, even to the end. The business was a partnership under the firm name of Curry and Metzgar. He named his partner, William Curry, his Executor. His affairs were in good shape and in the year allowed by law all was settled and the decree passed dividing his estate and paying the legacies allowed by his wish.

The proceeds to be divided were $80,195.79. Of this, his widow, who survived him, received approximately one half. The remainder he divided among a number of philanthropies, and among his living heirs. These were his only surviving brother, David S. Metzgar and his children, five in number; the children of his sister Louisa Metzgar Huffman, four in number; the surviving children of his brother Daniel Metzgar, four in number; and the children of his brother John Metzgar, six in number. The philanthropies he honored with a legacy were: Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church of Pittsburg, by the item of his Will $4,750.00; the Church Extension Society of the Methodist Church, by the item of his Will, $7,600.00; Superannuated Fund for Wornout Preachers of the Pittsburg Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by the item of his Will, $7,600.00; and finally, he made a bequest to the Home of the Friendless, Washington Street, Allegheny City of $950.00. And he named his household servants with a neat remembrance in dollars.

Fourth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (3)

13 JOHN[4] METZGAR (Frederick, Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
≡ b. —— 1815, North Huntingdon Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. —— —— Port Byron, Ill. before 1901
m. —— —— Rhoda ————————.
Children:

33 i. David C.
b. —— —— Port Byron, Rock Island Co., Ill.
d. —— —— after 1901
m. —— —— ————————.

ii. Martha
b. —— —— Port Byron, Ill.
d. —— —— after 1901
m. —— —— ———— Murray of Port Byron, Ill.

iii. Emma B.
b. —— —— Port Byron, Ill.
d. —— —— after 1901
m. —— ——, ———— Jones of Port Byron

iv. Lucy
b. —— —— Port Byron, Ill.
d. —— —— after 1901
m. —— ——, ———— Williams of Port Byron

34 v. Frederick
b. —— —— Port Byron, Ill.
d. —— —— after 1901
m. —— —— ———————— ?

vi. Mary
b. —— —— Port Byron, Ill.
d. —— —— after 1901
m. —— —— ———— Raymond

The head of this lineage was orphaned when a lad of eleven, by the death of his father Frederick, Jr. (1824) His mother cared for him until she apprenticed him and his brother George to their uncle (on their mother's side) John Berger, who was a shoe-maker by trade. Like his brothers he was dissatisfied with the trade he had been taught. In 1836, when he was twenty-three years of age, he made a direct move to broaden his horizon. His brother, Daniel S., records in his autobiography that "John went west in 1836, landed at Stephenson, now the railroad center, Rock Island, where he remained until the railroad took his place. Then he removed to a farm east of Port Byron."

From this quotation it is seen that the young man, John, took a steamboat trip. Starting at Pittsburg he embarked on the Ohio River and steamed down to Cincinnati, and on to some port on the Mississippi, where he could catch a boat up that Stream, probably not decided just where. He "landed" at a place full of promise. At Rock Island he was prepared to do business at his trade of shoe-making, and here he married. He secured him a home and place of doing business. But the steam engine was making railroads and land-transportation profitable. These iron rails were netting the plains and crossing the Continent during the next score of years, looping from big business center to business center. Rock Island, well located for rail bridges across the Mississippi became a railroad center instead of a water-front. And John Metzgar's place was taken as a right-of-way.

With the proceeds he went north and east and selected a farm, on the fertile soil of Illinois. here he remained the rest of his life.

Here his farm-home made a stopping place when in 1854 his brother Daniel Swartz, came west on a tour of inspection. And here, when David Swartz Metzger moved his family west in 1859, they found a home until they could establish themselves on the River at Port Byron.

When John's younger brother, George, who had learned the shoemaker's trade by his side, died, at Pittsburg, a wealthy merchant, although John had preceded him in death, he left a neat legacy of $2850.00 to be divided among his brother's children, whom he had never seen. From these settlement papers we learn their names, all living in 1901. But we have no further data.

DAVID SWARTZ METZGAR

A very outstanding man in the lineage of Christian, the Founder of an American Family, was David Swartz Metzgar, even outstanding among men of his times. He enjoyed a century, not a year of which was lost time, with such zest did he live it. Born early in 1817 on the western frontier of the young Republic, then in western Pennsylvania, he died late in 1914, when the Union of forty-eight States was rounded out; when the American Way of Life, with all its greatest inventions, and its economic structure was existent from coast to coast on an unvarying, uniform leve. He had passed from transportation "on foot or on horseback" to transportation by limited express trains, through freight, well-developed automobile cars and trucks, steam-ships crossing the Atlantic in five days. He had passed from communication by messenger on horseback, or a crude postal system, to the telegraph and telephone networks the length and breadth of the land, cables under the sea. He had been born to and trained in hand-trades and domestic manufacture. He saw industry in a well developed system of mass production and mass distribution. He lived the full nineteenth Century probably the greatest of all centuries.

Because he sensed and understood the marvelous change through which he had come, he wanted to write his autobiography for his children, that they might have his personal record of the progress of which he had been an eager part. This he did. In order that the Christian Metzger lineage of today, and of the future, may enjoy the local color of passing events in his time, we have selected some chapters from that Diary for reprint in this History of the Family.

David Swartz Metzger's sons and daughters were born, and lived some years at Mount Pleasant, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, the home-town region of the Clan. So they, personally, knew their grandmother Marica Swartz Armel, who still lived when they moved away to begin a new home at Port Byron in Illinois on the Mississippi. It is with this background in Pennsylvania that he begins: for, his children, on reaching this new environment would forget the old. He writes:

> I was born May 22nd, 1817 in North Huntington Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, on a farm. My mother's maiden name was Marica Swartz. My father Frederick died in August 1824 and left my dear mother with five fatherless children, Daniel, George, John, David and Louisa. Daniel born 1811; John 1813; George 1815; David 1817; and Louisa 1819. After father's death we moved to grandfather Swartz' to Frog town near Pleasant Unity and grandfather Swartz died soon after that and we lived right among the Swartz families. Two of these daughters were married to two brothers, Henry and Paul Heugers and two to John and George Berger, one to Christopher Gardner, one to John Barnes and mother to father. Grandmother Swartz died in Mount Pleasant about 1834. All were of German descent. We lived right among these friends. This will be a fragmentary history I am trying to give you, but my memory is still good, especially of little things that occurred between four and five years of age. I carry a mark on my finger to this day that George gave me with an axe on the wood pile and Louisa carried a mark all her life I gave her on back of hand with a hot poker. I tell you these little things to show you how far back my memory runs. Another thing among many I can mention. Some sheep had been killed and our big yellow dog was blamed for wool was found in his mouth and the boys put a rope on his neck and led him

to a wood thicket, bent a sapling, tied one end of the rope to it and let it fly. The struggle is in my eye yet today. All these things happened before I was five for we moved from the farm before I was seven.

My uncles were tall men, and so was grandfather (Frederick Metzger). He had a small bay mare. He used to ride over to Virginia to see Uncle Dan. He came to see us at the oil mill and brought chestnuts. I was to visit him. I was well acquainted with uncle George. He used to come to Mount Pleasant on military review days with his corn stock gun and march the streets. It was always a great time when the county volunteers, cavalry and artillery, came with their tents. All you children know your grandmother Metzgar, or Armel, as she was the wife of Daniel Armel soon after I went to Mount Pleasant. He died there and left mother in good shape while she lived. You will remember your grandmother who was strong and in good health. She kept a cow and had a pail of milk in her hand and was getting over a fence. She jumped down and caused a rupture and strangulated hernia. But Dr. Nelson murdered her. We sent to Greensburgh for a doctor who came, and doctors did not know anything about surgery and he got Dr. Nelson to do the work who slashed a cut across the rupture about four inches long and of course cut everything. My dear mother was murdered. Had I known as much as I do now something would have happened. Her life was ended at the age of 65 years and I think but for that botch she would have lived a hundred years.

Father had put up a Linseed Oil mill which was a very crude affair. I could build one like it today. In those early days in western Pennsylvania I can see those large stone wheels about 8 feet grinding the flax seed and the large stompers to drive the wedges between the sacks of ground meal in a vat to press out the oil. John got on a large horizontal cog wheel to take a ride. It ran a small cog wheel and John hung one leg over the wheel and got a piece of his flesh taken off; he had a limp all his lifetime.

My father made saddle trees and much work was done with draw knife and wood against his breast. The doctor called his disease liver complaint. I don't know his age. He was a member of the United Brethren church and died in peace, and I hope to meet him in Heaven.

I was the last to be put out to learn a trade so mother had Louisa and myself to care for, which she did by spinning flax and wool and any kind of work she could get to do. I put much of my time with my uncles Swartz and Barnes. Uncle Swartz had a distillery in the basement of his dwelling and whisky was his ruin - no temperance in those days. And as soon as I was big and able to carry the bigbellied bottle and water to harvest hands I was pressed into service. I could take a sip when I wanted it and once took too large a sip and the earth reeled around me. I managed to get to mother. She gave me some milk. I was sick and threw it up and that was the last time I took too much. Scythes for mowing grass and syckles and cradles for grain were the farming implements in those days. When nine years old I always found some work to do. I broke bark in a bark mill at a tanners and slept with Levi gardner, a strong-smelling tanner handling all smelling hides, and much of my time with uncle John Barnes who was so good and kind to me. But he loved his whiskey and kept it standing in different places. He never wanted me to see him take a drink but sometimes I could hear the cork squeak (sweet) in the night, even. Never saw him drunk; he reformed in his old days.

I had but a very poor chance for schooling in my early life but was taught to read and write. My arm was put in a wooden frame to hold it in place and a goose quill was the pen we used. No steel or gold

pens then. At least none where I lived. And the teacher, Mr. Elder, would always open with prayer with closed eyes, but he seemed to be able to see any misbehaviour of the boys or girls.

When I was about twelve years of age there was a man to be hanged for murder by the name of Evans at Greensburgh, the county seat of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, six miles from Pleasant Unity. After much begging and many promises my mother consented to let me go and I walked the six miles and back home with feelings of horror and regret. I could not banish the sight of the poor man shrugging his shoulders in the agonies of death on the gallows. The hanging was done in the open in a valley, hills on either side, covered with on-lookers, even some in trees. Thousands of them.

In the year 1840 there was the greatest excitement on the election of President when I cast my first vote for that important office. The word of the victorious was "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." Almost everything in the shape of business was put on wagons in a parade, blacksmith's shops, weavers' looms, and most everything you could think of, with flags and bunting. And I even bought a razor with "Hurrah for Harrison" on it and have it still. Do not know whether it was made on the parade wagons or not. I did not vote for Harrison because I started out a Democrat. But he was a good man and so was the razor that bore his name.

We moved to Pleasant Unity into the old log house, one room. Soon built a frame addition. Mother kept the famous ginger bread and we had some boarders. I had not much to do then and lived part of my time with Uncle Paul Heuger, a noble man. Did some work. He had a carding machine and oil mill. The power to run it was a large tramp wheel about 25 feet in diameter and I drove an old blind mare and two oxen, Buck and Berry. Did not like to drive oxen. It took so much sand. The wheel was on an incline.

Dear old Pleasant Unity was the place after all I loved the most. There was a school there with short sessions and my education was very limited, as I was put to learn a trade before I was 15 years of age. I could read and write, add and subtract and that was about all.

There was a military company met there on parade and it was a grand sight to us boys to see them with white pants, fine blue coats braided in style and feather plumes in their hats. We thought Dan Slonaker with his silver epaulettes and lace trimming, a six-footer, the captain, a great man. It was always a good time for the old landlady, Mrs. Lizzie Buzzard, with the only hotel in the town. No church in the town then. The school house was used for what preaching there was.

Once on a holiday there was a shooting match at the hotel. In the morning I took a grist to Trauger's Mill and got a tip of $6\frac{1}{4}$ cents (we had $6\frac{1}{4}$ cents and $12\frac{1}{2}$ cent coins then). When I got back I thought I might win a turkey with the tip so I tried my hand at raffling and lost my money and no turkey and that was the last of my gambling.

I was much better with my bow and arrow. One day as I was looking for something to shoot at I saw Lizzie Buzzard's geese were on a march and as old Mrs. Fry used to say the geese go in a gang by themselves and the gander by himself, so it was with these geese. The gander was in a gang by himself and I let the arrows hit him in the neck, and to my horror he fell and turned on his back, his feet reaching upward from the ground. I found a hiding place where I could see him. My heart was jumping with fear that he would die. But finally he got on his feet and walked away, and I was glad.

I must not tell any more of my boyish doings and will skip over many little things I might say, but pass on to the time I was indentured to David Keister in Mount Pleasant for five and a half years service to

learn the tailor trade for board, clothing and six months school and those were the longest years of my life, though I had a good place. I was not yet 15 years of age and was confined closely with my legs crossed on a tailor board from daylight to dark and from November to Easter to ten o'clock at night. It is a wonder I am living today. I served my time in full and gained my freedom. Soon after I went to my trade I attended Methodist Meetings and became convinced I was unsaved and yielded to the strivings of the Holy Spirit. This was in May, 1832, and I never had any reason to regret the step I then took to unite in church fellowship. Not that I have been what I ought to be. I have made a thousand blunders and mistakes in my lifetime. I am glad the mercy of the Lord endureth forever and I trust I am a sinner saved by grace.

I did some work after 10 o'clock to make a little money for my own use. I had to find my own tallow dip and that was all the light we had and three of us sat around that one candle through the long winter's term and I sat there night after night after ten, about two hours making caps and stocks to wear in place of neckties and I had about one hundred dollars when I was free.

After I had my freedom I went to Pleasant Unity, worked a while for Bill Hood, then went to Shelocta, Indiana County, a small town. My brother Daniel had a store there - shoeshop, blacksmith, mill and tanner. I did some tailoring there. I went from there to Kittaning, Armstrong County, for a while and then back to Mount Pleasant. I was now over 21 and thought it my best plan to settle down and stay right there and bring to a close a short courtship. Mary Anne Crumback and I were joined in Holy Wedlock on August 30th, 1838, ceremony by Dr. S. Wakefield.

When I married I had but little to go on. I had a fair chance for hard work to make a living at my trade. I generally had all the work I could do. Had one or two journey men and a boy or two to learn the trade. I made it a rule never to disappoint a customer. My customers came as far as 20 miles and I took all the time they could give to keep room for wedding suits and many times worked all night long, two or three of us sitting around a tallow candle. There was a man named George Low, a strange man in his speech, who came in one day. "Well, Mr. Metzgar, can you make me a coat?" I said, "Oh, yes, Mr. Low." "When can you make it?" "In three months." "That will do." So you see people were not in a rush.

Soon after I married I bought a house and lot for nine hundred dollars to pay one hundred annually and paid for it, and that was about all I could save in the year and was contented. You know our home was the home of the Methodist preacher, sometimes three on our circuit, when they went from Connellsville to Blairsville, Fayette county to Indiana county, preaching every place they could get a congregation. They were always welcome and about all they claimed as their own was a horse and many of them did like to exchange horses with me as I had one or two on hand all the time. One Brother Griffin came from Indiana, had an old gray horse and I could not well refuse him and traded. But he soon took sick and I sent George out to the barn to see him. George came in and told me "Father, he is better; he is sitting up." I went out there. He was sitting on his tail with his nose in the manger; had blind staggers and died. Marcellus will remember old Barney. He used to ride him to water over to Worman's trough and come back with all the boys he could find a place for from his neck to his tail. Barney was a good gentle horse.

The first 15 years of my married life I worked day and night and was glad to save one hundred dollars over expense. But the recollections of these years bring pleasure to my mind - a pleasant happy home, a loving companion and dutiful children. And our home was the home of the circuit rider. Many happy hours we had with the heroes who laid deep the foundations of Methodism in western Pennsylvania. All have gone to their reward but the message they left behind them still lives. My life is linked to the earlier days of precious memory when such gospel messengers as James G. Sansom, Wakefield, Swazzie, Hunter, Battele, Hopkins, Eliot and a host of others all filled with the Holy Spirit and love for souls hungering for the bread of life.

Those dear old preachers are all gone long ago, and their like is no more to be heard in the land. Their main heart work was to save a perishing world then, and warnings, invitations and glorious promises. What would we know about God were it not for Divine revelation?

I never did like my trade of making garments and I finally had the opportunity to exchange my property for a farm. Having worked at it for about ten years after serving five and one-half years as apprentice. But soon I found I was not suited for a farmer. During one year's trial I sold for same as it cost me.

THE HORSE MARKET

We then moved back to Mount Pleasant. I had been some years dealing in horses. No railroads then so they were led over the mountains. I often saw as many as forty in a row with harness on the leaders, hitched to a rope with harness on the hind horses and the last tied to the rope. But I took seven all alone at a time and led them by way of Carlisle and Harrisburgh to Lancaster where I always sold. I once got into Lancaster in the month of August and the Drovers who were there laughed at me and said they had been there six weeks and had not sold a horse. I told them I'd find sale for mine. Two men came in to look at my horses and went out awhile and coming back asked me if I would come out to Sondersburg, and said they would buy two of them. I was glad of the chance to get away from Lancaster. Next day was Saturday and I went to Sondersburg and found the men on hand who found room for the horses. There was but one Hotel there and the landlord a corpse. On Sunday I went to the funeral about three miles to Strawsberg. On Monday morning I sold two horses to those two men and three to a merchant. Had two left and left for New Holland. These two men asked me if I knew why they had asked me to come there. I told them I thought they would want some cheap horses. They said that was not it but because I was not swearing around at everything and wanted to help a man out. Well, I had not got outside the town when I met a man who asked if I had those horses for sale. I said I had and asked if he wanted to buy. He said no, but his brother wanted one and if I would go with him he would take me to him. So I went with him and found him ploughing. He took one of his horses from the plough and put mine in. She did nicely. he tried well, took the trace chain and sawed her legs on the inside. She would not kick then. He put her with one of his to a broad wheel wagon and went into a stubble field, locked the wheels and she did well. He remarked that she did everything he wanted to do. "I will take her." It was raining a little. He took an umbrella and went to some of his neighbors, I suppose to borrow some money, and when he came back his wife was mad and gave a round in dutch. I understood all she said. He did not mind her much. She thought he ought not buy from a stranger. It was evening and he insisted I must stay over night,

which I did, and in the morning he took the mare out of the barn several times. Finally paid $110 for her. She was a beautiful chestnut color. I bought her from my uncle George Metzger.

When I was leaving for New Holland he gave me the name of a man living there. He thought I could sell him my last one. When I got there and had had my dinner I had forgotten the man's name. I started for Lancaster and as I was passing a building being erected a man came out and asked me if I had that horse for sale. I said yes. He asked the price. I told him. He said "Will she work?" I did not know, I told him. He said, "If she works well and you throw in that old saddle I will take her." "All right, if she works well and you drive me into Lancaster before the Banks close, all right, I will do it." We put her to his Barouch and she went off like a top. When I learned his name, he was the man I was told wanted a horse. We got to Lancaster in good time. I put my horses all in my pocket and went to the livery barn. They had all their horses yet and I told them I had mine in my pocket. This was Tuesday and that night I left for home. This was the experience of one trip.

PENNSYLVANIA TO ILLINOIS BY STEAMBOAT

About 1853 I made a trip to see the West. I took with me a horse and buckboard. Took a steamboat at Pittsburgh on the Ohio river to its mouth at Cairo and up the Mississippi to Quincy where we landed and visited some friends in the country near by and up through Illinois, stopping at La Harpe to see my old friend John Hartzell and family and others. Then got into Rock Island County where my brother John lived on a farm east of Port Byron. Sold my horse there and left the buckboard. Two men were with me and from there we went over into Iowa and the first stop was Iowa City. Met an old friend, George Heidler. We hired a team and four of us drove to Montezuma, Newton, Oskaloosa, pretty much all unsettled country, little bobbins in wooded groves and bad roads and no roads at all. We soon got tired and returned to Iowa City and soon left for the East. But before I left I had about $1300 in gold I was carrying with me and said to George Heidler, "I have some money I am tired taking any farther with me. I believe I'll leave it with you to loan it for me." "All right, I will do the best I can for you." So I counted the money and George took charge of it and I left without a scratch from him. It is a wonder I ever got to be worth anything doing business in this manner. But all came out right; in about a year I sent for the funds and he sent me interest and principal. I did not keep close account of money.

About 1854 I was not doing much and made another trip west. This time I went by rail as far as Sheffield and from there to Rock Island in what they called mud wagons. Sheffield was the end of the railroad then. Had a fearful ride one dark night to Rock Island, dark and raining, and fire had burned the grass and lost the road in places and next morning was cold and hard frozen and I was the only passenger to Port Byron and the road so rough I had to get on my knees between the seats to hold myself down, but got to my brother John's all right, but soon returned home to Mount Pleasant.

About 1856 removed to Pleasant Unity, took interest with my brother-in-law's store only a short time and dissolved partnership and started in for myself.

VISITS A THEATER IN PHILADELPHIA

In the year 1856, while in Philadelphia buying a stock of goods, an old boyhood friend of mine was salesman in a Notion house, and wished me to go with him to the Theater. I told him I was a Methodist and our rules did not allow us to attend such places. "Well," he said, "it won't hurt you," and I don't know but I really wanted to go. He agreed to the matter and said "No one will ever know and it won't hurt you." I yielded, regardless of the thought that God would know, so I went with him and he took me to what they called the Pit. I was standing listening and leaning on a pillar, looking down at the performance which was nothing bad, but got a tap on my shoulder with the words, "What brings you here?" I looked around and there stood Mr. Read of La Trobe and "What brings you here?" A few minutes later I got another tap and there was Mr. Weimer, another merchant from West Newton. And to cap the climax, when all was over, Ben Stouffer sent a lady to me to ask me to see her safe home. He stood off shaking and grinning at the joke he had played on me. A great change has been wrought in the fifty years past. On the last day of 1903, two Methodist preachers died in the Iroquois Theater in that horrible fire with nearly six hundred others. Safest not to go!

In 1859 I made up my mind to pack up and remove to Port Byron, Illinois. My wife, six children and my niece chartered a car at Pittsburgh through to Rock Island; wife and children came passenger and I came by freight as I had two horses to take care of. Wife and children came on to Port Byron and hired Jake Lakue for $4.00 to take them out to brother John's and when they were going through the hazel brush out to the country Marcellus got homesick and tears rolled fast, and I don't wonder at that. I soon came after, hired a wagon at Rock Island and loaded some goods and drove up as far as Hampton where they wanted me to make my home. I had to stay there as it was night. We all got safely housed at Uncle John's and soon moved to Port Byron into an old shackle of a house and soon moved again and I opened up my goods, such as I had and was doing fairly well.

INVESTS IN A MISSISSIPPI RIVER STEAMBOAT

A Mr. Bowles came in one day soon after and said there was a steamboat to be sold over the river at LeClaire and wanted us to buy it. I foolishly said, "Don't care if I do" and went and got my eye teeth out. Yes, we bought it at Sheriff sale for $2900. And soon got into trouble as a sheriff sale was not good against claims on the boat. So we had a marshall come from Chicago to sell her on a small claim an engineer put on it. The boat was the Golden State. She sold for a small sum, not enough to pay the marshall's fee. I was sent to Chicago to get the deed. After much trouble I got the deed. Then we went with her to St. Louis - and while there someone that had a spite had followed us and gave out that she was not seaworthy and we had to have repairs made that cost several hundred dollars. Then we laid up at Bloody Island; I was installed as clerk and Mr. Bowles captain. Yes, we had a cook and we sent to Port Byron for several firkins of butter and the butter came and the cook sold the butter, put the cash in his pocket and left for parts unknown.

Several boats laying beside us, one a stern wheeler. Mr. Bowles found out who owned it and concluded he would like to make a trade for the stern wheel and sent me over to see about it. I found the man an attorney, Mr. Rankin, the best Marine lawyer in the city; I proposed a trade for the little boat. He asked me what I had. I told him the Gol-

den State. "Ah, Golden State! Well, I have a claim on that boat." "You have?" "Yes." "How much?" "$300.00 and Mr. Bowles is liable to go to the penitentiary with a Mr. Campbell for what they did when the boat was sold by the marshall." I said no more about the sale. I enquired whether he had any relatives in Pennsylvania. Yes, he said he had. "Do you know John Hankin, and Quill his son?" "Yes, John is my father and Quill is my brother. I knew them well." We had quite a friendly chat and I asked him to act for us if anything more came up and he agreed and said: "$25.00 retainer." I paid him and returned to the boat and told Bowles, who almost turned white and sent the $300.00 forthwith. After some time he sent to New Orleans for his brother John to come up and John came and said "Madison, what do you want with me?" "I want you to see this boat." "Madison, you must be a fool. If anybody wants this boat you can sell as well as I can." So now we were all on the boat doing nothing. John told Madison he better go home awhile and then said I would better go too. I went and soon got a telegram to meet him in Cairo. I left home for Cairo and the boat had passed so I went to Louisville by rail and sunk $1000.00 on the trip and back to St. Louis. Then we made another trip to Louisville. Had a poor pilot and stuck on the rocks before we got to Cairo, away off the channel. Must all have been green hands for they went to the woods and cut a green hickory for a spar to pry the boat off the rocks and when they put it in the water it sank to the bottom. We got off after a time and went up the Ohio to Louisville again. While on the back trip to St. Louis the boat was snagged by a walnut tree below St. Louis. A strong limb ran through the lower guard and up through the upper deck, came out beside my office where I was sleeping, and Mr. Bowles told me the other day he had a cane from that tree. We had a time to cut off that tree as it held the boat.

From Louisville we went to New Albany, Indiana and there we lay till we sold the boat at a loss of nearly $1500.00 for each of us. There was a man named King had offered $3000.00 for her and Bowles told me one morning, "Go and tell King he can have the boat." I went to his place and saw him and said, "Mr. King, if you want that boat now you can take her at $3500.00." He said "I will take her," and that ended the steamboat business. I was glad to get away from it on any terms and get home to my wife and children.

GOES BROKE

I was now pretty well stripped and wrote to my Philadelphia friends telling them my situation. They all wrote me to come on and buy all the goods I needed and pay when I could. I gladly did so. I bought $7000 worth of goods at low prices and soon the war of the Rebellion came on; but I had sold my goods at low prices , on credit to farmers who were not worth much on account of mortgaged. I had a hard tussle for some time. Illinois banks money only worth 50 cents on the dollar. But times changed soon and my dear old friends of Philadelphia helped me out. I again went on and bought a lot of goods and had about $7000 in stock. Old Roger Bill came in one morning and said "Metzger, I want to sell out." "Well, I can't buy you out." "Yess, you can" he said "cost and carriage." I studied over the thing a day and concluded I would take it. The invoice was $7400 and payments made without borrowing a dollar. In about four months goods jumped up and I had a large stock on hand, prints I had bought at 5 cents cost 40 cents at wholesale and sheetings at 8½ cents at wholesale cost at one time 65 cents. But I had sold most of my old stock and was in the hands of customers till I bought Mr. Bell and

Gates out. Some days I took in over $500 in cash. had to keep up stock at the high prices but sold prints that cost 50 cents for the same. Bought grain, hogs live and dressed, and did a lively trade. The highest I paid for wheat $2.50; corn $1.00; hogs 12½ cents dressed, sometimes lost and mostly made something. If I had not spent so much in building foolishly I might have saved money. I layed out over $22,000 in buildings which about amount to nothing in Port Byron.

When the war came on my eldest son, Marcellus, got the fever and go he must! I did not want him to go as I needed him badly at home. So I said to him in very harsh words "If you must go, go!" And he took me up quick and went to Jim Sheppard and told him.

LIME AND CEMENT MANUFACTURE

About 1872, I think it was, I sold my interest in the store to Marcellus and built a lime kiln and took my son G.A. with me and soon put up another kiln and after some time bought the Wyncoop four kilns at Cordova. Having 80 acres of land on High Street I put up, and I must say very foolishly, an expensive house on this land which proved to be a big loss to me financially.

There are not many men who did as much business as I did who had so few difficulties with customers. I always despised going to law. I would rather lose an account than sue and I never lost much by so doing. There is always a way of adjusting little things that turn up in dealing with customers. Merchants are sometimes, yes often, blamed and wrongfully for charging things that were never bought. I never had any trouble of this kind but think that I sold many goods that I did not charge. I only knew of one woman who kept her own account and who came once a month to settle. I gave her the amount of my account and she said that was not right. I told her I did not know, only what my book said. She said, "Law me! You forgot a pair of blankets I got for $8.00. I don't want them for nothing." The next time we settled, she again had $4.00 more than I had. I never had anyone tell me such a thing, and her name was Mrs. Beale, who lived near Hillsdale and was the mother of Mrs. John Rane, an honest woman, and the only one who ever told me of mistakes when they were in my favor. I do not remember of any serious difficulties in any settlements of accounts.

At this time I did not have much help and in waiting on several customers did not note down items immediately, so they were no more thought about, and no doubt I lost hundreds of dollars in that way. I was rather slack in doing business. I remember once in getting ready for a trip to Illinois in about 1853. I hunted up an old pass book to note down some things along the way and in looking it over found a $50.00 bank bill on the Bank of Lancaster, Pa. I was surprised I had never missed it. It was a book I had used when taking horses East and that served me well toward my expenses to the West.

We returned from California on June 24th, 1901, having been there almost three months. This was the fourth trip to California and must say I was never much in love with the climate there. We were most of the time in Los Angeles and found too much fog and chilly dampness to suit me. But there's the word "It is a very unusual thing." Perhaps it was. But I do not like to be in a country called the land of sunshine and be there as much as four weeks and not see a sunrise in all that time. "But it is very unusual." We visited Pasadena and Santa Monica and rented a cottage at Ocean Park close by the sea where the waves come tumbling o'er the landing on the sandy shore. It was a great delight to be on

the beach washed by the sea. The billows in one continuous roar came dashing to the shore and happy for a time were we in our cottage by the deep blue sea. We went to beautiful Riverside where cousin Jake and family reside. It is a Paradise on earth where orange groves so closely group, all loaded down with golden fruit. Redlands is also a fine place. Then we went to Catalina Island, a great resort for expert fishermen. We took a boat ride in a boat provided with a glass bottom so we could see fish and sea weed on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean and many curiosities.

HE SUMS UP

My thoughts go back over the years of my boyhood when living in western Pennsylvania some eighty years ago. No large cities then in those parts. And almost every town had a hatter, a carpenter, a tinker, a blacksmith, a shoemaker and many farmers, a small distillery in the basements of dwellings where rye was made into whiskey for tansy bitters before meals in the mornings. Nearly everything was homemade about there then. Flax was raised, put through the flax-break, scuched, hackled to take the tow out, spun on the small and large spinning wheels and to the weaver's loom. And the sheep were washed and sheared and the wool carded by hand and spun on those wheels. My dear mother walked miles and miles day and night running out with twisted thread and back to put it on the spool. Then to the old-fashioned loom for clothing and blankets, clothing colored with walnut bark, log wood, etc. The blankets were pulled by putting them on the floor forming a ring of kickers around them having plenty water and soft soap and there was much fun and foam. Not many luxuries with us then or fine things for household furniture. We had pewter plates and spoons and other dishes, brown earthen bowls for mush and milk and on Sundays we had coffee made of the pure coffee bean but other times mostly made of rye and other grain and I remember of them cutting carrots into dices browning them for coffee. This time, about 1826 in the spring of the year the first thing was to tap the sugar trees for sugar and syrup and oh, my! how different from what we get now! And then came planting, hay-making and harvest. It was a sight to see the neighbors gather to help each other, six to eight keeping stroke to the dutch scyth, with ox horn with water and whetstone swinging from leather belt. And then the sickle to reap the rye and the cradle for other grain and in winter time tramping out the grain with horses and using the flail for rye and tie up the straw in bundles.

We had no churches then but we had preaching in school houses and private dwellings and if there was not an open door, then there was always room out side. About 1829 I well remember a preacher by the name of winter who preached the plain gospel truth giving saint and sinner a portion in due season and I then thought much of the places he called Heaven and Hell, young as I was. But I always concluded that if others could stand fire and brimstone, I could too.

I am often asked how old I am. Well, I don't like the question. I know I am old in years but I don't feel it. A man is just as old as he thinks he is. If a man thinks he is old in middle life, he is old. To keep one's self from decrepitude is largely a matter of will power. The fates are kind to a man that hangs on to life with both hands and doesn't let go. Don't go around whining about your little aches and pains. Don't mind them and keep on the sunny side of life. Ponce de Leon took the wrong direction to find the fountain of youth. It is on the inside of man. Keep that right, so when the outer man perishes, the inner man is renewed day by day. If a man loses interest in the activi-

ties of life, stops reading the news of the day, sits moping down on his easy chair and does nothing, he is like a tree beginning to die from the top. We are old just as we think we are. Keep the harness on - do something or you will age rapidly. But this house of clay the soul lives in will crumble into dust, but the soul is the man - it will live on just exchanging the mortal for the immortal state beyond this short transitory life, short - though it last a hundred years.

Poem written by D. S. Metzgar in his ninety-second year which appeared in a Rock Island daily newspaper:

My Childhood Home

Born, eighteen hundred and seventeen,
My childhood days are ever green.
Oh, where is the spot to the heart so dear,
When we look back over life's career:
Though far removed, wherever I roam,
My thoughts return to my childhood home.
I long for a drink from the stone-walled spring,
Where hung a gourd from a flaxen string;
Where the birds did come in the early morn
To sip a drink and warble a song.
From a slender branch of a great big tree
This musical song was a joy to me.
Our wants, not many, few comforts we had,
And, too, sometimes our shelter was bad,
So the winds of winter sifted the snows,
I awoke with a blanket of snow at my nose.
Notwithstanding all that, I cannot forget
That dear old home is sweet to me yet.
Though father and mother have long since gone,
Sisters and brothers have left me alone,
The loved ones are free from the worry and strife
To which all are heir in the journey of life,
How sweet to the heart the solace is given
A final happy reunion in heaven.

A poem composed by D. S. Metzgar and read at his ninety-fourth birthday at the home of his son George, in Chicago:

My Birthday

I have an invitation given
This nineteen hundred and eleven,
To pass my ninety-fourth birthday
The twenty-second day of May.
All these years have rolled between
Eighteen hundred and seventeen
When I first saw the light of day.
This is what the records say.
The springtime of the year is here
In nature's beauty everywhere.
Trees and shrubs again in bloom
Wafting forth their sweet perfume.
The grass is green, so blue the sky
So very pleasing to the eye.

The rain comes down in gentle showers,
Smiling on the opening flowers.
Two tickets for Chicago, please,
And away we go in perfect ease.
About four hours on the way,
We land in windy city's fray.
There is George with helping hand
To guide us through the crowded bands.
We climb the elevated steps
Through crowds and crowds and no mishaps.
Now about the birthday dinner -
Good enough for saint and sinner.
Such a dinner praises bring
From Monarch, Emperor, and King.
A dinner so elaborate
We ate and ate, we ate and ate.
With children - children grand and great
With blazing candles, ninety-four
What does this mean? Can say no more.
Time comes knocking at my door
Tells me "you are ninety-four."
How quickly fly the passing Years
With cloud and sunshine, hopes and fears.
I realize the end is near.
It does cause a falling tear.
There is a better life beyond
Than on this friendly earth is found.
I cannot claim perfection here
Have many faults, with all my care.
A warfare all the way, I've had,
That goodness may control the bad.
I am living by the day
Like old and young, and none can say
He will see tomorrow's sun
E'er earth's journey may be run.
Infinite goodness is God's will,
Unfailing mercy is with Him still.
Let us do our best, can do no more,
We'll meet the loved ones gone before
Sometime. And part - no, never more.
But my thoughts have run away
From what I started out to say.
Jennie and I, without a jar
To the station go to take a car.

We are indebted to Mrs. Mildred Williams of Redlands, California, his grand daughter, for this fascinating picture of David Swartz Metzgar as an aged gentleman:

Grandpa was quiet in voice and manner. A devout man, he always had Bible reading and prayer before retiring. He went to church every Sunday morning as long as able - never hearing a word of the sermon. Very deaf, but he could always hear dad (Homer C.) without any effort who had a carrying voice. Mother and I had to speak very slowly and loud.

He had a fine singing voice. I mean grandpa. He used to sit out in his swing and sing old Methodist hymns — "Throw Out the Lifeline"

was a favorite. Children loved him, and he loved children, any age.

Grandpa rode his horse to town every morning for the mail. He raised his own horses and broke the mare, Gertie, to the saddle, and to drive in the phaeton, when he was 84 years of age.

He had a keen sense of humor. His autobiography gives a good idea of his disposition. Grandpa always wore a wig. He was completely bald, and wore the wig to keep his head warm. One of his Swede housemaids once remarked "What a fine head of hair you have, Mr. Metzgar." At this he pulled it off and said: "Here it is." - not a bit sensitive about the wig. Kiddies used to pull his hair off, when he would have to rescue it to keep it from being ruined.

Homer C. Metzgar, his youngest son, remained in the Port Byron Lime and Cement Association, Inc. and maintained his residence just across the street from his father until the latter's death. Mrs. Mildred Williams adds this touching end to her portrait of his last years:

My brother, Ramon, intended to be a doctor and had gentle hands and ways. He took care of grandpa, providing him with younger eyes, ears, and feet. He was with grandpa when he died. It was his first introduction to death. He loved his grandpa and took it pretty hard. The doctor was going to send a nurse, but grandpa was rebellious. Said he wanted no one but Ramon.

We lived directly across the street. All of the other sons moved away and we wished to come here (California) but Dad would not leave his father. Grandpa so depended on him.

Newspaper Clipping: Port Byron Daily, September 2, 1914.

DEATH SUMMONS COMES TO DAVID S. METZGAR AT 97

Port Byron Pioneer Probably the Oldest Man in the County

Of Pennsylvania Stock

Had been leading Business Man of his Home Village
Since Before the Civil War.

David Swartz Metzgar, without doubt the oldest man in Rock Island county, and a resident of this community since 1859, died at 6 o'clock this morning at his home in Port Byron. He was 97 years of age. For a long period he had been in poor health, the ravages of time gradually undermining the rugged constitution which had enabled him to survive far beyond his generation.

Mr. Metzgar was born May 22, 1817, in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania. He was of German descent, his parents having been of that nationality, though also born in Pennsylvania. At the age of 7 his father died, and when 15 years of age he was apprenticed to a tailor, serving five years. At the end of that time he embarked in business for himself at Mt. Pleasant, continuing for 12 years. Then he traded his property for a farm and shortly afterward opened a store at Pleasant Unity, Pa.

In 1853 he came west on a trip of inspection. He shipped a horse and light vehicle by boat to St. Louis, leaving the river there and driving through Illinois to Port Byron, where he had relatives. In 1859 he removed to Port Byron and opened a store there. The river

offered an inviting field for his activities, however, and he soon purchased an interest in a steamboat. This proved a poor investment, and he was compelled to sell out, going back to merchandising with slender capital. He later secured the aid of relatives in the east, who provided him with a liberal stock, and then, the civil war coming on, values became inflated and business was brisk, and his fortunes were soon on a satisfactory basis.

As years passed, Mr. Metzgar branched out, building a store and warehouse and engaging in the buying of grain and live stock.

In 1872 he retired from mercantile pursuits, and so long as he was able to look after his affairs he engaged in the manufacture and sale of lime, being associated with his sons and having kilns at Port Byron and Cordova. He also was interested in farming and the raising of fine stock. The Metzgar farm home is one of the prettiest and most substantial crowning the bluffs which overlook the Mississippi valley near Port Byron. In 1884 he built another home in the village, which he has occupied since.

Mr. Metzgar was a member of the Methodist church and of the old settlers' association. He was a democrat having voted the party ticket in national elections since 1840.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services at the Port Byron Methodist church, Rev. Harry T. Russell officiating, and interment being made in the Port Byron Cemetery.

Fourth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (4)

14 DAVID SWARTZ[4] METZGAR (Frederick, Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 5/22-1817 North Huntingdon Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 9/2-1914, Port Byron, Rock Island Co., Ill.
m. 8/30-1838 Mary Anne Crumbach of Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
She was of the English Colonial Ferrell Family.
She d. —— 1888, Port Byron, Ill.

Children:

i. Harriet Louisa
b. 3/24-1840 Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
d. 8/30-1841

35 ii. Marcellus Rutter
b. 4/16-1843, Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
m. —— 1868, Mary E. Brown

36 iii. George Adolphus
b. 9/27-1845, Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
m. —— 1870 Eudocia Simmons

37 iv. Charles Loranius
b. 1/23-1848, Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
m. 12/13-1881 Armenia Maxwell

38 v. Homer C.
b. 12/16-1850, Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
m. 1/27-1880, Ida Hall

vi. Emma Belle
b. 3/8-1853, Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
d. 10/23-1864 Port Byron, Ill.

vii. Ida M.
b. 7/18-1855, Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
d. 10/24-1910 Los Angeles, Calif.
m. 12/31-1885, Martin Blair Denlinger, son of Martin Snyder and Emily (Durfee) Denlinger.

Children:

1. Georgia Lorane Denlinger
b. 1/23-1888 Wichita, Kansas
m. 11/9-1914 Frank Aspinwall of Grand Island, Nebr.

Mrs. Georgia Lorane Denlinger's husband, Frank Aspinwall, is an Attorney and Counsellor at Law with offices in the Times Building, Long Beach. They maintain their suburban residence out of Redlands, in an orange grove district. No children.

2. Ross Metzgar Denlinger
b. 9/15-1892, Omaha, Nebraska
m. —— 1915 Rosella Boyd of Long Beach, California

Children:

(1) Ross Boyd Denlinger
b. 5/4-1916

Ross Metzgar Denlinger was educated in the Idaho Falls High School, at Los Angeles Business College, and the University of Southern California. He is now with the Southern California Edison Company of Long Beach.

Ross Boyd Denlinger, his son, is a student of Stanford University Medical School, and at present is an interne at Los Angeles County Hospital, Los Angeles, with promise of a brilliant future before him.

3. Dorothy Belle Denlinger
b. 1/10-1900 Port Byron, Illinois
m. —— 1925, Asa Brawley of Huntington Park, Calif.
Children:
(1) Richard Brawley
b. 6/12-1927, Huntington Park, Calif.
(2) Jack Brawley
b. 8/30-1929, Huntington Park, Calif.

Dorothy Belle Denlinger was educated in the High School of Idaho Falls, and in Idaho Technical at Pocatello, Idaho. Her husband, Asa Brawley, is a druggist. The family resides in North Hollywood.

m. (2) Mary Ann Snyder
m. (3) Jennie Wainwright

David Swartz Metzgar married a second and a third time. In his Diary he says:

> Now I was left alone. Vacancy everywhere, and in course of time I again was united in marriage to Mary Ann Snyder and it proved a happy union and all I could wish. But only about six years was allowed our union here on earth. The silent messenger called and took from me my dear companion and my home was made desolate so soon again. To me there is not a place like home. I cannot think of living but in my own home, be it ever so humble. I tried long enough and in about two years I married the third time, Jennie Wainwright. Am thankful I have been fortunate for the last time. I hope to have got a suitable companion and my declining years are in loving helpful hands. On Tuesday the 25th of March, 1901, we have set to leave here for California to visit our son Charlie and others. It may prove too much to undertake this trip, but I hope not and expect to live to get back, through the kind providence of our Heavenly Father. But we cannot tell what a day may bring forth. Dangers stand thick through all the earth to hurry mortals home. Today only is ours.

Fourth Generation

DIVISION FIVE

Genealogical Table (1)

15 CHRISTIAN FREDERICK[4] METSKER (Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 1/15-1831, Strasburg, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. 7/31-1895, Douglass, Butler Co., Kansas
m. 2/12-1852 Nancy Jane Wolf, youngest dau. of David Wolf of Smith Twp. Whitley Co., Indiana, one of the first settlers in that Township.
Children:

39 i. John Edward
b. 3/12-1853, Smith Twp., Whitley Co., Ind.
m. 4/14-1875 Mary Ackley of Churubusco, Ind.

40 ii. Louis Alexander
b. 7/9-1855 Churubusco, Ind.
m. —— 1880 Ada May Schmeltzer of Eldorado, Kansas

iii. Grant
b. —— 1858, Churubusco, Ind. d.y.

iv. Clara Ellen
b. 2/1-1860, Churubusco, Ind.
m. 9/21-1879 Paul Robert Arct at her parents home near Douglass, Kansas.
He d. 4/1-1919 - Age 79.
Children:

1. Nellie May Arct
b. —— 1884 Portland, Oregon
d. 9/3-1918, Portland, Oregon
m. —— 1907, Fred Veness of Winlock, Washington
Children:
(1) Eugene Veness
b. 9/5-1908
m. —— ——, ————————
Children:
(1)[a] Jack Veness
b. —— ——
m. —— ——, ————————
He has one child
(2)[a] Ruth Veness
b. —— ——
m. —— ——, ——— Hague
Children:
(1)[b] Susie Hague (8th generation)
b. —— ——

2. Frederick Arct
b. —— 1887, Portland, Oregon
m. —— ——, ————————
Children:
He has one son
(1) Paul Robert Arct
b. 4/18-1919 Winlock, Washington

3. Maude Frances Arct
b. —— 1890, Portland, Washington
m. —— 1914, Sherman Boyce
Children: She has three children
(1) Sherman Boyce, Jr.
(2) Ellen Boyce
(3) Archibald Boyce

4. Rockford Arct
   b. —— 1893 Portland, Oregon
   m. He has not married
5. Homer Arct
   b. 8/5-1896 at Ilwaco, Washington
   m. —— 1922, ——— ———
   Children:
   (1) Thomas Robert Arct
   b. 5/16-1924 Portland, Oregon
   (2) Jack Lewis Arct
   b. 4/7-1928, Portland, Oregon

Frederick Arct resides at Winlock, Washington. His only son, Paul Robert Arct, is in the U. S. Regular Army, Air Force, member of the 7th Bombing Squad located at Airdrome Lease, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Maud Frances Arct, (Mrs. Sherman Boyce) moved with her husband, who was in the service of the American Express Company in France, to Paris, just before the First World War. They continued to reside there until conditions in the Second World War made it impossible to remain longer. They returned and are now in California.

Homer Arct studied at Oregon State University. He served in the First World War from April 5th, 1917 to February 2nd, 1919 as Machinist's Mate, 2nd Class, in the Naval Air Force, stationed in France and French Algiers. He now resides in Portland, Oregon.

Paul Robert Arct, husband of Clara Ellen Metsker and father of these five children, was a contractor and builder. After four years, Clara Ellen Metsker Arct married Reed Davis of Oklahoma. he died 9/19-1932 at Winlock, Washington.

(Return to children of Christian Frederick Metsker)

v. Mary Viola
   b. 12/8-1863, Churubusco, Ind.
   d. 4/22-1936, Wichita, Kansas
   m. 3/20-1886, John E. Cooley of Douglass, Kansas
   He d. 8/2-1934, Rose Hill, Kansas.
   Children: They had nine
   1. Iva May Cooley
   b. 2/9-1887 Douglass, Kansas
   m. 11/19-1904 Adolph C. Swindell, son of Joshua and Gerta Swindell of Rose Hill, Kansas, where they then resided.
   Children: Four in number
   (1) Virgil E. Swindell
   b. 1/24-1905, Rose Hill, Kansas
   m. (1) 3/4-1926, Nora Evans
   One child, Wanda Pearl Swindell
   m. (2) 3/4-1934, Frances Winn.
   Three children, Marvin C. Swindell, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Deborah Swindell of Milwaukee; and Valerie Jean Swindell of Chicago, Illinois.

(2) Viola Swindell
b. 5/24-1907, Rose Hill, Kansas
m. 6/8-1927, William A. Lackey
Children:
(1)[a] Vivian Lackey
(2)[a] R. Eugene Lackey

(3) Ray A. Swindell
b. 8/14-1910, Rose Hill, Kansas
m. —— 1934, Alma Davis
Children:
(1)[a] Barbara Lee Swindell
(2)[a] Bernice Ruth Swindell

(4) Berdene Ruth Swindell
b. 11/26-1919 Rose Hill, Kansas
m. 10/27-1939 Elbert Reed Fisher. They reside at LaFayette, Indiana.
Children:
(1)[a] Bonnie Lou Fisher

Of this group, children of Iva May (Cooley) Swindell, Virgil E. Swindell is Sales Manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Store in Chicago; Viola Swindell's husband, William Lackey, is a pumper for Barnsdall Oil Company. Viola is an artist. She paints for her own pleasure. She taught school for a year before marriage.

Ray A. Swindell is employed at Secarman Aircraft. Elbert Fisher, husband of Berdene Ruth Swindell, is employed ad Beech Aircraft, Wichita.

2. Fred John Cooley
b. 6/18-1888 Rose Hill, Kansas
m. 6/22-1907 Mamie McCree, dau. of Robert and Millie McCree of Wichita, Kansas.
She d. 1939 at her home in Wichita
Children:

(1) Vera F. Cooley
b. 7/15-1911, Derby, Kansas
m. 6/26-1937 J. Wilford Darter. They reside at Winfield, Kansas. Farmers.
Children:
(1)[a] Leroy Joe Darter
b. 3/8-1941

(2) Beulah May Cooley
b. 6/20-1913 Derby, Kansas
m. 11/22-1938 Charles Bare of Douglass, Kansas
Children:
(1)[a] Linda Bare
b. 12/22-1940

(3) Avis Cooley
b. 3/8-1917, Derby, Kansas
m. 9/17-1937 Merlin J. Fisher of Wichita, Kansas
Children:
(1)[a] Judith Fisher
b. 8/10-1938
(2)[a] Brenda Jean Fisher
b. 4/23-1941

Fred John Cooley was educated at Wichita Commercial College. He is

employed in the Revenue Department of Kansas State. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, and of the Methodist Church. He has two hobbies. He collects old coins, of which he has an extensive collection. He also collects cacti. He resides at Wichita, Kansas. Vera F. Cooley earned sixty-eight hours in the University of Wichita and taught five years before marrying.

Beulah May Cooley attended the University of Wichita two years (68 hours). She taught the Muddy Run School located at the Christian Frederick Metsker homestead, near Douglass, Kansas, five years before marriage.

3. Flossie Jane Cooley
   b. 1/17-1890 Rose Hill, Kansas
   m. 6/29-1912 Elmer Pratt, son of Alfred and Nellie Pratt of Douglass, Kansas.
   Children:
   (1) Emma Pratt
   b. 5/28-1919, Douglass, Kansas
   (2) Jack Pratt
   b. 6/12-1923, Benton, Kansas.

Flossie Cooley and husband Elmer Pratt live on a farm near Rose Hill, Kansas. Their daughter Emma is employed by a physician in New York City, while Jack works for a farmer near Rose Hill, Kansas.

4. Viola Ray Cooley
   b. 7/25-1891, Rose Hill, Kansas
   d. 12/24-1918, Wichita, Kansas
   m. 1/5-1913, William D. Jones, son of Dow and Mattie Jones of Douglass, Kansas
   Children:
   (1) Alleen Jones
   b. 6/29-1914, Douglass, Kansas
   (2) Virta Jones
   b. 11/9-1916, Douglass, Kansas
   d. 10/10-1921, Douglass, Kansas

Alleen Jones married Charles F. Potter (6/22-1936) who is Office Manager of the Yellow Cab Company of Wichita, Kansas. William D. Jones, widower of Viola Ray Cooley is employed by the Magill Truck Line of Wichita.

5. Bessie Maud Cooley
   b. 10/18-1894, Rose Hill, Kansas
   m. —— —— Ray Norris of Coates, Kansas
   He d. —— ——
   Children:
   (1) Wilbur Norris
   (2) Loren Norris
   (3) Mary Eva Norris

The widow, Bessie Maud (Cooley) Norris is employed as a housekeeper in Pratt, Kansas. Her son, Wilbur Norris is employed by Montgomery Ward at Wichita, Kansas. Mary Eva Norris is in school at Pratt, Kansas. And Loren Norris is enlisted in the United States Navy

6. Edna Louise Cooley
   b. 7/30-1900, Rose Hill, Kansas
   m. 8/— 1924, Ray Reeder, son of Harry and Edith Reeder of Rose Hill, Kansas. They have no children.

Ray Reeder, husband of Edna Louise Cooley is located at Wilmington, California where he manufactures some play equipment which he, himself, invented. Mrs. Ray Reeder (Edna Cooley) taught school several years in Kansas, and in California, but at present is housewife, only.

7. Wayne Meredith Cooley
   b. 3/8-1902, Rose Hill, Kansas
8. Verne Kermit Cooley
   b. 10/2-1905 Rose Hill, Kansas
   m. 11/2-1921 Neva Precsang, dau. of F. W. and Elsie Precsang of Wichita.
   Children:
   (1) Arlene Ruth Cooley
      b. 9/17-1927, Wichita, Kansas

Verne K. Cooley is a salesman of Montgomery Ward, Wichita. His wife, Neva (Precsang) Cooley is Vice President of the Wichita Parent Teachers Association. She is an expert quilter and knitter. Her daughter, Arlene, is in Junior High School, Wichita.

9. Virginia Ruth Cooley
   b. 9/17-1909 Rose Hill, Kansas
   m. 5/25-1934, Clarence Robert Anderson, son of Sven Anderson of Freemont, Nebraska.
   Children: None

Virginia Ruth (Cooley) Anderson is interested in knitting. Some short time ago she designed a "jitterbug" belt for ladies to wear, which reached large sales in the cities with department stores. Her husband, C. R. Anderson, is a Federal Bank Examiner, residing at Norfolk, Nebraska.

Mary Viola Metsker, the mother of the above nine children, survived her husband, John E. Cooley. She removed from her farm at Rose Hill, and resided in Wichita some years before her death. She was a lover of flowers and an expert flower-grower, with many around her home. She, also, loved fine china and had a big collection of dishes. She was a beautiful embroiderer.

41 vi. William McKendrie
   b. 2/21-1866, Churubusco, Ind.
   m. 11/11-1891 Effie Garrett of Westboro, Ohio

vii. Anna
   b. 2/9-1868, Churubusco, Ind.
   d. 8/19-1935, Portland, Oregon
   m. —— -1888 John Mills at Douglass, Kansas
   Children:
   1. Veta Mills
      b. 1/29-1889 Douglass, Kansas
      d. 2/2-1905, Portland, Oregon
   2. Jane A. Mills
      b. 7/22-1890, Portland, Oregon
      m. —— 1908 Wilbur C. Ellis. They separated later.
      Children:
      (1) Wilbur C. Ellis, Jr.
         b. 4/2-1909
         m. 12/22-1936, Viola Bradley of Chicago

m. (2) —— 1930 Stephen Severson of Portland, Oregon, a World War veteran

3. John Mills, Jr.
   b. 8/— 1892 Portland, Oregon
   d. 8/— 1908 Portland, Oregon

Anna Metsker Mills led a stormy tragic career. In early 1890 the John Mills family of three left Kansas for Portland, Oregon where the Louis A. Metskers were then located. Shortly after, at or near the birth date of her son John Mills, Jr. her husband abandoned her with her three tiny children. She assumed the duty of rearing her children bravely. When Veta reached age 16, she died. This was a great grief to the mother. Daughter Jane A. Mills passed age 16 safely, but when son John Mills, Jr. reached age 16, he, too, died.

Mrs. Jane A. (Mills) Severson writing in April, 1937 says: "My mother was both a mother and father to me all my life and was the grandest mother that any one could ever have. You see, I never saw my father as he left when I was still a tiny baby and mother never spoke of him to me. Although I know where he is now I would not ever go to see him and I never want to lay eyes on him in this world." She adds, "She was such a beautiful woman, with hair like an angel, the envy of my life. Everyone loved her."

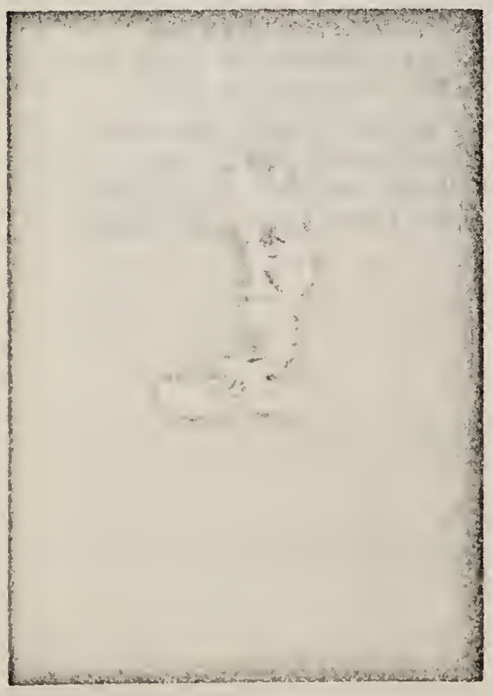
Mrs. Anna (Metsker) Mills was a capable talented woman. She became Head Draughtsman and Manager of the Cartographer's Office, "Metzger-the-Map-Man" in Portland, and held this position until her death in 1935.

viii. Cassius
   b. —— 1870, Churubusco, Indiana

Unfortunately Cassius died of cancer when still a young man. He removed to Butler County Kansas with his parents and grew up there with them and is buried in the Douglass Community Cemetery with his parents. He married early and had two daughters. His wife and one daughter are now deceased. No further data.

ix. Dolly
   b. —— 1873, Churubusco, Indiana
   d. —— —— Douglass, Kansas when still a child.

Sarah Ann and Emma Alice were infants; d.y.; interred in the Eel River Cemetery, four miles from Churubusco, Indiana, their parents' earlier home.



Portrait
Nancy Jane
Metsker

CHRISTIAN FREDERICK METSKER had the honor of carrying his father's name, his paternal and maternal grandfathers' names and his paternal great grandfather's, the Founder of the Family. He seems to have taken it lightly. The name had become old-fashioned, as name-fashions go. His name was not given to one of his sons, nor to any of his numerous grandchildren.

He pioneered, first in Indiana, and after 1876 in Kansas. His children pushed on to the Pacific Northwest. Nancy Jane's (His wife's) lighthearted, merry nonchalance only added to the Metzger indifference to background and conventional tradition. All were looking to the present, or to the future main chance.

Christian F. Metsker and Nancy Jane Metsker were dyed-in-the-wool partisan members of the United Brethren Church. They remained old-fashioned in maintaining family worship each day to the end of their family life, and in attending Sabbath Day services through any kind of weather.

Obituary

(From "Churubusco Truth" his Old Home-Town Paper)

Christian Frederick Metsker was born Jan. 15, 1831 in Strausburg, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio, and died near Douglas, Butler Co., Kansas, July 30, 1895.

The deceased came with his parents to Whitley Co., Ind. in the Autumn of 1850. The following year he was united in marriage to Nancy J. Wolf, the youngest daughter of David Wolf, one of the first pioneers of Whitley Co. With his young bride he commenced to make for themselves a home from the woods, one half mile south of what is now the town of Churubusco. Here they lived and labored for 25 years. In 1876 he sold his farm and moved with his family to Butler Co., Kansas. Here he purchased a large farm and fitted up one of the finest homes in South western Kansas.

Here he lived and labored the remainder of his life except one year that he and his wife spent on the Pacific Coast.

Soon after his marriage he was converted and joined the U. B. church at Churubusco. He was a faithful and liberal member during his stay in the County and with his own hands and means, helped build the U. B. church house in this place.

He had contemplated a visit to his relatives and old neighbors, in this vicinity, in the near future.

The immediate cause of his death was Heart Failure. He leaves to mourn their loss, a wife, three sons and three daughters.

He lived not for himself, but for his family, his neighbors and friends. He has gone to his reward and his friends have the assurance that they may meet him on that better shore.

Genealogical Table (2)

16 NATHANIEL[4] METSKER (Christian, Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 10/27-1837, Strasburg, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. 3/12-1910, Churubusco, Indiana
m. (1) —— 1858, Ellen (Cleland) Wolf, young widow of William Wolf, son of David Wolf, a first pioneer in Whitley County, and brother of Nancy Jane Wolf, the wife of Christian F. Metsker, his brother.
She d. 1875, Churubusco, Indiana

Children:

43 i. Allen W. Metsker
b. —— 1860, Churubusco, Ind.
m. —— 1885, Hattie Miller of a Whitley County pioneer family

m. (2) 6/15-1878 Mary Naomi Nickey, dau of Jacob and Catherine Nickey of Smith Twp., Whitley Co., Indiana.
She was b. 11/24-1851
d. 4/29-1886

Children:

ii. Goldie Idella
b. 6/21-1880, Churubusco, Ind.
She resides, now, in Columbia City, Indiana

iii. Dora
b. 4/17-1886, Churubusco, Ind.
d. 7/17-1931, Ossian, Indiana, her home
m. 8/7-1906 Joseph McClain, son of Hugh Stewart and Mary E. (Coverstone) McClain of Collins, Ind.
He was b. 5/25-1883. He is a carpenter by trade, residing at Ossian.

Children:

1. Helen McClain
b. 5/14-1907
2. Hildreth McClain
b. 6/3-1910
m. 2/28-1934, Charles Hissen of Ossian. He is a Mortician at Ossian. No children
3. Joan McClain
b. 9/19-1924. She is in High School at Ossian.

NATHANIEL METSKER, a youth of twelve, enjoyed immensely the overland journey from Eastern Ohio to Northeast Indiana, with his parents, in 1850. While he had managed one excuse or another at Strasburg to keep from going to school, and had been a complete playboy, once settled in the new and sparsely settled Whitley County, Indiana, he took life more seriously. He attended school, and helped his parents carry on their small farm and half-way House on the Goshen Road, near what is, now, the bustling business place of Churubusco.

No doubt his first marriage with the young widow Ellen Wolf was machinated by his sister-in-law Nancy Jane Wolf, wife of his brother Christian. David Wolf, the early pioneer in that section, had property in house and land. In the original first tax list of Smith Township, or Whitley County, he is assessed the highest tax of any settler. This property had been divided among his heirs. William Wolf, husband of Ellen Cleland, had built a handsome frame house on his portion. His widow,

Ellen Cleland Wolf was "a good catch" having the best residence and land thereabouts. She also had three young children, Mary Ellen, William, and Joseph Wolf. While this proved to be altogether a happy marriage, there was current at the time the remark, "Did you hear that Nat Metsker had caught a Wolf with three cubs?"

Nathaniel Metsker improved his financial situation by operating a well-made cider mill. Also, with an artistic instinct to work with wood, he purchased a lathe and other wood-working tools. He fitted the rather well built "old house" of the Wolf Family into a carpenter and joiner's shop. Here he made well-designed and turned furniture, day-beds, cabinets, picture frames, et al. The author, while a child, for a number of years slept on a day-bed that he had made. Her first knowledge of pictures to adorn the walls were gay and lusciously colored lithographs of a "Western Beauty," a "Southern Beauty," "Byron, Making Love to his Mary," and others. These were framed in beautifully turned moldings of wood, stained in soft brown, red, green, and set in well-joined shadow boxes all made by her Uncle Nat!! The same thing is offered, today, in machine-made frames as antiques.

This home of Nathaniel Metsker was stuffed with heirlooms, as persons of today would think. There were many bedrooms, and beds, and piles of beautiful coverlets, many, no doubt, made by Christian Metzger, the weaver by trade. In the built-in cupboards with glass doors reaching to the ceiling, were stored, to be seen, large tureens, teapots and platters of decorated Pennsylvania pottery. Some, no doubt, was left behind by the timid and trusting little wife of Christian Metzger the Weaver. These young halcyon days of Nathaniel Metsker ended with the serious illness and death of his wife Ellen. After that, life seemed to be in reverse for him.

He was a religious man, and visionary. He had strong "family feeling." He often visited his relatives in Strasburg, Ohio, and made his own home headquarters when they visited in Indiana, a true host. He loved to talk the Pennsylvania Dutch patter with any who could, also, speak it. He had a good singing voice. When, in Class Meeting at the United Brethren Church of Churubusco (when each member was expected to rise and testify of his religious experiences) - when, in these meetings there was a long and painful pause, then one waited to hear Nat Metsker start some good hymn, and always in an easy pitch, that soon had all singing, the icy spell broken, to the great relief of the younger folk at the Meeting, dutifully "staying after Sunday School."

He outlived his brothers a few years. The following obituary notice appeared in the Religious Telescope on his death:

> Nathaniel Metzger was born in Strasburg, Ohio, October 27, 1837, and died March 12, 1910. In 1850 he went to Whitley County, Indiana, where he was a continuous resident. He was converted at an early age, joined the United Brethren Church at Churubusco, and was the last charter member on the record. He is survived by a wife, two daughters, a son, two grandsons, and a grand daughter. He was the last member of the Metzger family. The funeral was conducted by the writer, and interment made at Eel River cemetery. Mr. Metzger had many friends, and his life is the best evidence that a good citizen, a kind husband and father, a loyal United Brethren, and a true Christian has gone from us. — E. C. Avis.

LOUIS F. METSKER

Hoosier School-Master Turned Farmer

When, at age ten, this boy, with his parents and brothers, arrived at their destination in Northern Indiana, to begin in the Hoosier State, (as the parents put it, "to give the boys a start") he waked up. The first decisive step taken by the boys, on the suggestion of Christian, now a man, was to anglicize the spelling of their Family name. They argued, "Spell it as it sounds." With their heads together they agreed on the spelling METSKER. And so it went into the records of Whitley County and into the school books and copy books, the deeds, legal transfers, and on tombstones. After all it was just the betrayal of their inborn native congenital nonchalant whimsey, characteristic of this entire Family in the Seven Divisions, no one of which spells the stationary hereditary name the same way.

So, the METSKER boys became Hoosiers. The History of Whitley County (and Smith Township) written 1897, says:

> Louis Festus Metsker, youngest of his father's family, was ten years old when his parents made the overland trip to this section and well remembers the rough ride for weeks in the awkward wagons. There was little in what is now smiling and prosperous Smith township that was calculated to please the weary travelers of that distant date. There were no roads worthy of the name, no decent houses, no conveniences of any kind, while the forbidding landscape was covered with marshes and virgin timber. Louis was especially anxious for an education, but the three months of the poor winter schools and the summer subscription terms, which were even worse, afforded little chance to one who desired to go beyond the three R's. Louis, however, made the best of these opportunities and in the early sixties supplemented them by attendance at the Seminary of Alexander Douglas in Columbia City, which was conducted in the Old Baptist church standing on the present site of the Clugston Hotel. Having thus qualified himself with difficulty, Mr. Metsker entered upon a term of teaching and followed this occupation during several of the succeeding years. Tiring of this as unprofitable, he eventually rented a small farm which he worked with some success until 1869, when he was able to purchase a place of his own. This sixty acres has been added to from time to time until at present Mr. Metsker owns two hundred and two acres of well improved land, desirably situated in Smith township, one mile south of Churubusco. This with its improvements makes one of the best farms in the country.

When he married Clarissa Nickey in April, 1863, he was teaching the Churubusco school. The town was a straggling village along the Goshen Road where another highway (that is, a fairly decent wagon road) forked in from Green Centre, Noble County. It was a one-room school, and taught the common branches to persons in their 'teens down to the beginners. But it was a good school and Louis might have kept on teaching, for he had made a success of it. He had made a place for himself in all educational matters in Whitley County, and his opinions had influence.

But he went into farming. Two years later he was elected Township

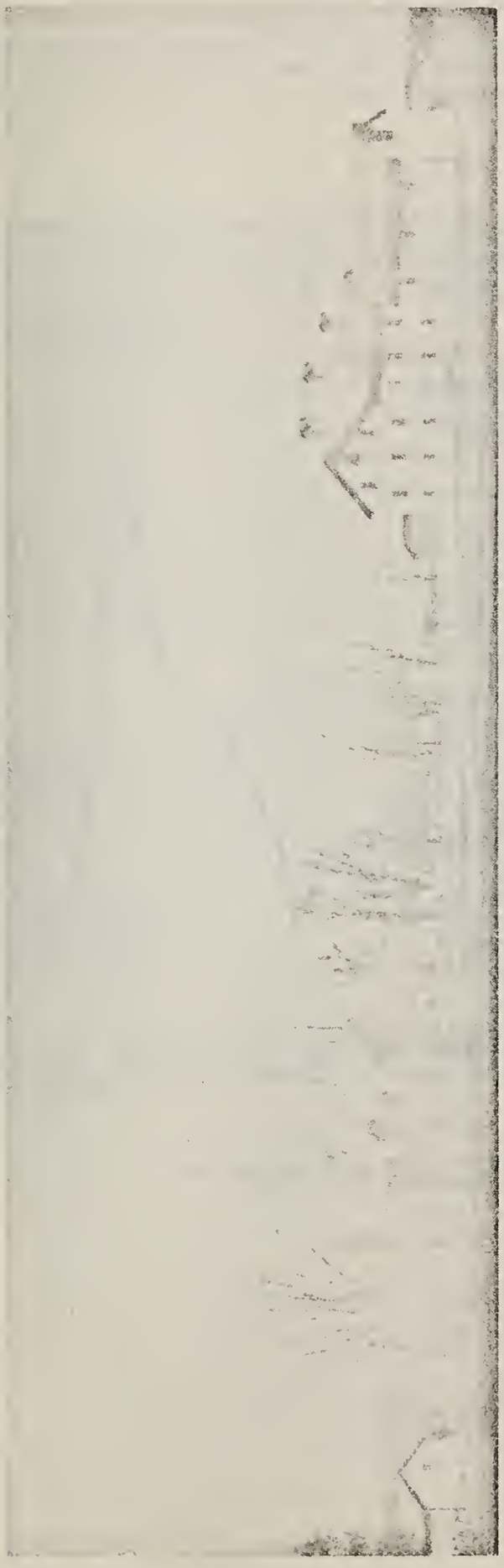
Trustee of the Schools. In this office it was his job to act as Librarian of the State Circulating Library for his Township. These books were provided in leather trunks, kept in the Trustee's home, and checked out and in to any who came to borrow. This library probably meant more to the Trustee and his young wife than to many others, for the books were rather heavy reading for average pioneers. Under the Trustee's supervision one-third of the books were to be selected for the children. But less than 10% could be understood by persons under sixteen. The reason was that, in the 1860's and 1870's, no children's books, as such, existed. This Indiana Circulating Library was made up of Greek and Latin classics in translation, Kame's Criticisms, the works of J. G. Holland, the poem "Bitter Sweet," something of "Herbert Spencer" and similar books. The tax-levy for these libraries ceased in 1866. Within ten years from that date 40,000 of the 285,000 books in circulation had disappeared. In the next twenty years all effort to keep the books together ceased. They were somewhere among the books in the homes of the people in the State. These figures are gleaned from Boone's History of Education in Indiana.

All three of the sons of Christian Metzger, Jr. were strong supporters of the Republican party. Louis took an active part in politics in his County, although he never sought office. His interest was in getting the best man for the office and then go on to his farming. While he watched National economics, and government procedure, he never really sensed that the Republican Party built up manufactures and industry while cutting the farmers' throats. By the greatest ingenuity in farm procedure he managed to buy his land, develop it, build barns and purchase modern machinery, support a family of eight children, launch them out in life, and have a comfortable remainder for his old age to be divided among his children when he needed it no longer. He worshiped the Presidents of the United States, and could never doubt their honesty or wisdom. So much was his party feeling really a religious creed.

His home was always provided with the Church paper, The Religious Telescope. On the reading table were piled such periodicals as Harper's Weekly, Century Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, other popular monthlies and of course that grand publication, Youth's Companion. The daily paper came in from Chicago, and after the establishment of rural delivery, the morning edition was at his home by 1 P.M.

He co-operated fully in all community organized industries, or systems of communication, as the telephone, community dairy, community slaughtering problems. He promoted County ditch systems by which hundreds of acres of swamp lands were turned into fertile arable areas. He was a leader in good road building.

Horticulture interested him, and might have been called his hobby. The first unit of his farm he purchased from the heirs of Henry Harter, deceased. This pioneer had been an ambitious Pennsylvania youth, who came to Whitley County in 1834, among the first settlers. Henry Harter had replaced his log cabin by a brick house known as the first brick house in Whitley County, built 1840. It was built of bricks burnt on the place. They were good red bricks. The walls were at least one and a half feet thick. It was full two storey and a good attic with chimneys at both ends and a fireplace on both floors. The style was true Pennsylvania Colonial, with window openings symmetrical, having twelve small panes each. To adorn his front yard Henry had imported from Pennsylvania a number of locust trees. He had probably brought them by wagon. The locust



Locust Lawn, Churubusco, Indiana. Farm-home ensemble of Louis F. Metsker.

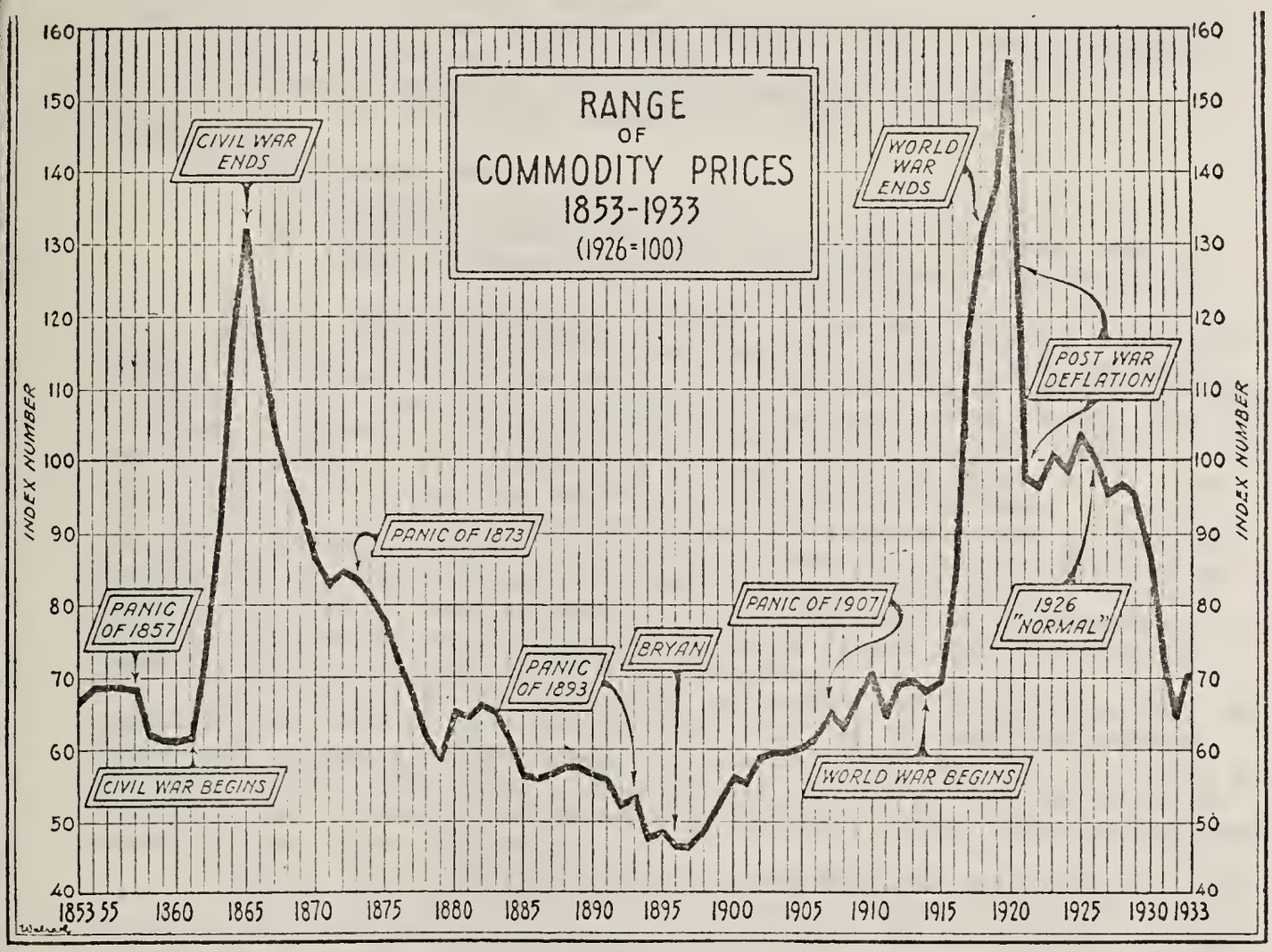
tree is not a native of Indiana. They were the only locust trees known in the County. But, Henry Harter had sickened and died. His widow and sons did not know how to care for house or trees. The kitchen wing was destroyed by fire. The locust trees, tall lean and scraggly were scorched by this blaze.

When Louis Metsker acquired the place, first he pruned and topped the locust trees. These responded in the most wonderful way. So beautiful were they, shading the house and lawn, filling the place with fragrance in blossom time, that this home became known the County over as "Locust Lawn." Louis also planted many other trees, both spruce, fir and juniper brought from Michigan, and fine deciduous trees from his own woodland. His orchard, which was a Johnny Appleseed planting, he grafted and cultivated so that the place was well fruited.

He and his family were certainly churchgoers. Sunday was a day of "working for the Church." Sometimes a Sunday's program required attendance on five sessions - Sunday School, Church regular service and sermon, Choir practice, Young People's Meeting, and Regular Evening Church service. A Teacher's Meeting might even be wedged in. As Superintendent of the Sunday School, Louis F. Metsker proved well for he introduced many ideas that were born in public school teaching.

For four years in his later life he served

as County Commissioner. He rented his farm and moved into town, living in ease and with medical care and help at hand. He had made a place for himself and his family, was well known and respected throughout his County, and in the State which he had adopted. He had been a good Hoosier.



From The New York Times, October 29, 1933

Genealogical Table (3)

17 LOUIS F.[4] METSKER (Christian, Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 6/12-1840, Strasburg, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
d. 9/7-1907, Churubusco, Indiana
m. 4/5-1863, Clarissa Nickey, dau. of Jacob and Elizabeth (Briggs) Nickey of Smith Twp., Whitley Co., Ind.
She was b. 4/5-1842, Smith Twp., Whitley Co., Ind.
d. 3/25-1913, Denver, Colorado

Children:

i. Ella Ruhamah Metsker
b. 7/1-1864, Churubusco, Ind.
m. 3/29-1911, Edward W. Milligan, Denver, Colorado, son of James and Mary Elizabeth (Arms) Milligan of Du Quoin, Ill.

Ella R. Metsker-Milligan, Educator, received her early education in the public schools of Whitley Co. and began teaching in those schools before she was sixteen. She taught in Churubusco, South Whitley and Auburn, Indiana. She was Assistant Principal in the Auburn High School, when she resigned to enter the University of Chicago for collegiate training. She was graduated from this University in 1906, with the degree A. B. She went immediately to be Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Latin in the University of Denver. She continued post-graduate work in the University of Chicago, and the University of Denver, where in 1916 she was awarded the Master's degree. Her education was added to by a tour of Europe, 1926, under the leadership of the Department of Architecture, Cornell University, and by a number of tours up and down the Atlantic seabord States studying historic architecture.

On the staff of the University of Denver, she resigned as Dean of Women in 1911, but in 1913 accepted the chair of the Latin Department. Later she organized a Department of History of Art, and held the title of Chairman of this Department in the College of Liberal Arts and Graduate School of the University of Denver until January, 1938, when she resigned, accepting the title, Emeritus.

She has been especially active in the American Association of University Women. She was President of the Denver Branch 1929-1933. She attended the national conventions at New Orleans and at Boston. She was a delegate to the Conference at Amsterdam of the International Federation of University Women, 1926. She is a life member of the University of Chicago Alumni Association, and an advisor to the Alumni Council. She has, naturally, been an active member of N. E. A. and of C. E. A. during the span of more than thirty years. She has been an active supporter of the American Federation of Arts, and of the Denver Art Museum, and Denver Civic Symphony Orchestra. She was admitted to Denver Chapter D. A. R. in 1908. Her membership in the College Art Association, the American Association of University Women and the University of Denver Women's Faculty Club have her main interest. She adheres to the Methodist Church, and her hobby and recreation is landscape architecture, and gardening.

She is listed in "American Women" issues of 1936, 1938, 1940; also in "Leading Women of America" and in the "International Blue Book" 1939. She is the author of "Outlines of American Architecture and Art," 1926, a widely-used text book. Also in 1940 she brought out her "History of

the Nickey Family in America 1700 A.D.-1940 A.D." (her mother's family), and she is the author of this "History of Christian Metzger" (her father's family).

Edward W. Milligan is a business executive in the W. H. Kistler Printing and Stationery House of Denver, a position he has held for more than forty years. As an avocation he has made himself an authority on the history of The Old West. He is a frequent and popular lecturer on these subjects; development of mining, the cattle business, Indian fights, religious organizations, early scouts and trappers, and the growth of Denver from a trading post to a metropolis.

Children:

Ella R. Metsker-Milligan has had no children of her own. She has reared three step-children from their childhood.

1. Mary Virginia Milligan
   b. 1/20-1899, St. Paul, Minnesota
   m. 9/20-1926, Orton K. Stark, Ph.D. of the University of Illinois, at her home in Denver, Colorado
   Children:
   (1) Virginia Ruth Stark
   b. 9/5-1927, Natchitochee, Louisiana
   (2) Edward Milligan Stark
   b. 3/29-1931, Oxford, Ohio.

Mary V. (Milligan) Stark was graduated from the University of Chicago, 1921. She was awarded the M. A. degree from the University of Illinois, 1926, with academic honors. At present Dr. Stark is Professor of Bacteriology at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where they reside. Mary is President of the Oxford Branch A. A. U. W. and active in other community organizations. She is Gamma Phi Beta, and an Associate of the honor science fraternity, Sigma Psi.

2. Robert Edward Milligan
   b. 6/12-1900, Du Quoin, Ill.
   m. 4/27-1923, Gertrude Straw, dau. of Dr. Darien A. Straw, Professor of Philosophy in Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, at her home there.
   Children:
   (1) Robert James Milligan
   b. 12/18-1930, Chicago, Ill.
   (2) Patricia Ann Milligan
   b. 3/14-1934, Homewood, Ill.
   (3) Richard Alan Milligan
   b. 9/28-1941, Flossmoor, Ill.

Robert Edward Milligan was graduated from Warren Academy, Denver (Prep School) and entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, June, 1917. He resigned from the Naval Academy in the winter term of 1920, owing to an injury which disabled him for service. He entered the University of Illinois where he earned the Chem. Engineer's degree with honors, 1922. He was appointed as a Research Chemist to the firm of

Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., Chicago, in 1923 which position he still holds, as well as being an adjuster in the Administrative Department of the Company. He resides in Flossmoor, residential suburb of Chicago. He is an associate member of the honor Science Society Sigma Psi.

3. Janet Hale Milligan
   b. 2/18-1907, Denver, Colo.
   m. 12/2-1927, John H. Heaton, Jr. of Denver, Colo. at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.
   Children:
   (1) Mary Kathryn Heaton,
   b. 6/2-1929, Denver, Colo.
   (2) Janet Helen Heaton
   b. 10/7-1930, Denver, Colo.
   (3) Jo Ann Heaton
   b. 1/29-1936, Billings, Montana

Janet Hale(Milligan) Heaton was graduated from the University of Denver, with honors, 1926. She did a half year of post graduate work, and taught a year. John H. Heaton is at present General Manager Los Angeles Sonotone Company. They reside in So. Pasadena. Janet is a member of the Greek letter sorority Gamma Phi Beta.

ii. Anna Rose Metsker
   b. 11/2-1865, Churubusco, Ind.
   d. 6/16-1919, in the Lutheran Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
   m. 10/30-1888, John H. Grisamer, a merchant of Churubusco, Ind.

She received her education in the public schools of Whitley County. She studied music one year in the Fort Wayne College of Music, taking piano and guitar. Before her marriage, like her sisters, she taught in the public schools of Whitley County, being the Principal of the Collins School at the time of her marriage. John H. Grisamer had bought the old Metsker homestead, "Locust Lawn," and resided there until his death, 1/11-1939. They are buried in the Eel River burying Ground, a place filled with kindred and friends.

iii. Callie May Metsker (She changed to Metzger)
   b. 6/22-1869, Churubusco, Ind.

She also was a public school teacher. She was one of the First High School Class to be graduated from the Standardized High School Course offered in the Churubusco Schools. She attended a highly specialized kindergarten training school at Logansport, Indiana. But she disliked teaching. She went to Valparaiso Normal & Business College and took a business course. She then took a position in the office of the Brown Lumber Co. at Mentone, Indiana. She held this, until she changed to accept a position in the McGill Land Co. in Bay City, Texas. She now operates her own office at Bay City as Agent for Real Estate, Insurance, and Oil Companies. She buys and rehabilitates farms. She has ownership in several oil wells. She did not marry. She adheres to the Presbyterian Church.

iv. Grace Darling Metsker
b. 2/11-1872, Churubusco, Ind.
d. 2/18-1909, Denver, Colorado
m. 9/1-1892, Samuel Mossman Nickey, son of Addison Boyd and Orpha (Mossman) Nickey, of Fort Wayne. They settled at Auburn, Ind. where the firm Nickey and Sons was operating a sawmill and lumber plant. Later they moved to Princeton, Ind. To seek health, Grace was obliged to live in Colorado.

Before her marriage she spent a few years, after finishing the Churubusco High School, in teaching. She was a natural social leader, as well as a charming woman. She was active in Club work and a devoted member of the Presbyterian church.

Children:
1. Eleanor Maximilia Nickey
b. 6/27-1893, Auburn, Ind.
d. 9/15-1924, Sunmount, New Mexico.
m. She did not marry.

She studied in Warren Academy, Denver; in Ogontz School for Girls, Penna.; and at Lake Forest Academy, Evanston. She registered in Smith College and was graduated from there in June, 1917.

In the year 1909-1910 Eleanor, in company with her father, enjoyed a round-the-World cruise, with extended itineraries in India, China, and Japan, visiting many interior cities and provinces.

She was residing at Bishop's Lodge, Santa Fe, New Mexico in 1922, when President Hoover held the first Boulder Dam or Colorado River Conference, in that hostelry. She reported the proceedings of the Conference for the New Mexico newspapers at Santa Fe, and Albuquerque.

Later she removed to Albuquerque, then to Hollywood, California. Occasionally she did reportorial work on the city papers. She was something of a "play-boy," dabbling in many enterprises, and enjoying them. But nothing too seriously. One of her college friends was a poet who reached publication. Eleanor tried it too, but never in earnest. Following are two of her versifications:

To a Tiffany Glass Bowl

Oh little bowl of changing hue;
All irridescent green and blue,
You are a fairy bowl, I guess,
A fairy bowl of happiness.

That master workman of the elves
Took from off his workroom shelves
A portion first of deep sea blue
To set your mystic magic hue.

And then he took an Iris flower,
A rainbow from an April shower,
A bit of sky of early May,
Some sunlight from a late June day.

And last of all with magic art,
He breathed from out his happy heart
A Spell into this mystic whole,
Expression of his fairy soul.

So little bowl of changing hue,
All irridescent green and blue,
Ah, what you are, no one shall guess,
You are my Bowl of Happiness.

An Arkansas Lullaby

Ah sleep, ma baby, sleep
Don't 'low dem eyes to peep,
Fo' de big black bear
He's over there,
Comin' out o' de cane tonight.

De possum sits in de tree
His eyes out yonder I see,
A watching there
Fo' de big black bear
Comin' out o' de cane tonight.

Then sleep, ma baby, sleep
Yo' mammy de watch will keep.
She'll keep yo' here
So safe an' soun',
From de big black bear
As he goes a roun'
Comin' out o' de cane tonight.

v. Gertrude Nickey Metsker
b. 5/4-1874, Churubusco.
d. 12/28-1934, Laramie, Wyoming.
m. 6/15-1897, Rev. Harvey S. Lawrence, D.D.

She received her education in the Churubusco Public and High School. She taught in Whitley County a number of years, chiefly in the Columbia City Schools. Here she met Rev. H. S. Lawrence, D.D., a young graduate of Wittenberg College. They were joined in marriage in the Lutheran Church of that town. They settled at Van Wert, Ohio, where Dr. Lawrence had been called to the pastorate. Later he held pastorates at Springfield, Ohio, Peabody, Kansas, and El,Paso, Texas, and Laramie, Wyoming in all of which places she labored as sedulously as he. She is buried in Fairmount, Denver.

Children:
1. Renn Metsker Lawrence
b. 10/20-1898, Van Wert, Ohio.
m. 10/31-1920, Lillian Lee Towne of San Antonio, Texas.

Children:
(1) Renn Metsker Lawrence Jr.,
b. 1/27-1922
(2) Randlett Towne Lawrence
b. 6/26-1926
They expect to enter U. S. Military Academy. Renn Metsker Lawrence is a Lt. Colonel in the U. S. Cavalry, stationed at New Orleans, La. He is a devotee of Polo.

2. George Louis Lawrence
b. 12/24-1904, Springfield, Ohio.
d. El Paso, Texas, 1920, by an accident.

3. Harvey Sylvester Lawrence Jr.
b. 8/11-1907, Springfield, Ohio.
m. 9/2-1934, Augusta Behrens of Denver, Colorado.
He farms the Lawrence homestead in Whitley County.

4. David Frederick Lawrence
b. 8/20-1909, Springfield, Ohio.
m. 8/7-1932, Margery Campbell Baker.
Children:
(1) Margery Kathryn Lawrence
b. 4/11-1936, Denver, Colo.
(2) John Nickey Lawrence
b. 8/31-1940, Denver, Colo.

David Frederick Lawrence was graduated from the University of Denver, June, 1930. He was end-man on the University football team during his four years, and with his team visited Hawaii for an exchange game. He took a training course in investment banking at Chicago. At present he is a member-owner in Boettcher & Co., Investment Bankers, Denver. He is a Greek letter man, Kappa Sigma.

vi. Katherine Elizabeth Metsker
b. 5/5-1876, Churubusco, Ind.
d. 6/5-1921, Beaumont, Texas.
m. 6/22-1903, Harry P. Barry, a young attorney of Iowa, who had started practice in the booming oil-town of Beaumont, Texas, where they made their new home..

She was graduated from the Churubusco Public and High School. She taught in the Columbia City Public Schools; she spent a year as private tutor to a group of children on an extensive cattle ranch, near Springer, New Mexico. Residing at this ranch was the young American painter, Irving Couse. Katherine and Irving Couse formed a party, traveling on horseback, to visit the Indian Fiesta and Dances at Taos. This visit to Taos led gradually to the establishment of the famous Artists' Colony at Taos, of which Irving Couse was pioneer.

She returned to Indiana and took a business course at Valparaiso Business School, where she met Harry P. Barry. She was employed a few years in the County Clerk's Office at Columbia City while he finished his law course. This family are members of the Roman Catholic Communion.

Children:
(1) Helen Rose Barry
b. 8/26-1904, Beaumont, Texas.

Helen Rose Barry was graduated from St. Anthony's School and received fine legal training in her father's law office at Beaumont. She was Secretary in the Legal Department of the city of Beaumont, Texas. Now she is Secretary to the Vice President of the Lutcher, Moore Lumber Company of Orange, Texas.

2, Katherine Barry
b. 8/23-1907
d. 3/4-1913, Denver, Colorado
3. Grace Nickey Barry,
b. 7/30-1909
d. 7/14-1925, Cleveland, Ohio where she was in preparatory school.

vii. Lois Frances Metsker
b. 12/15-1879, Churubusco, Ind.
m. 8/4-1910, Samuel Mossman Nickey, whose first wife had been her sister, Grace Darling, then deceased. The marriage ceremony was performed at the home of her sister, Mrs. John H. Grisamer. After a wedding journey to Boston and other eastern places of interest, they returned to Memphis, Tennessee to reside, where the Nickeys were operating several lumber plants.

Lois F. (Metsker) Nickey was graduated from Indiana State University in 1907. Before her marriage, she was on the teaching staff of the Rushville, Indiana High School.

She has traveled freely in the States. She toured Europe in 1927. She enjoyed a sojourn in Mexico in 1937, and with her husband visited Panama, the West Indies, and other ports in the Carribean Sea, 1939.

She is a Board Member of the Memphis Art Association; Secretary of the Memphis Garden Club (P. A. R.); a social leader in Memphis, and a devoted member of Memphis Second Presbyterian Church.

Children:
1. Samuel M. Nickey, Jr.
b. 7/23-1912, Memphis, Tennessee
m. 4/19-1938, Elizabeth Concord McKellar, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clinton McKellar of Memphis and niece of U.S. Senator McKellar of Tennessee.
Children:
(1) Samuel Nickey V., b
b. 12/27-1938, Memphis, Tenn.
(2) Elizabeth McKellar Nickey
b. 6/20-1941, Memphis, Tenn.

Samuel M. Nickey, Jr. was prepared in the University School of Memphis, and entered Davidson College. He was graduated 6/5-1934. As an undergraduate at Davidson, he majored in chemistry. He was active in Boys' Camps and social work in regions adjacent to the College. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. On finishing college, he was installed in his father's lumber business, as Vice-President in charge of foreign export. In this capacity he has visited European countries a number of times, and made an extensive business survey of Mexico and the South American States, in 1938, traveling by air, and making contacts

with official and business men in many of the capitals. He is deeply interested in wild life conservation.

In June, 1939, Governor of Tennessee appointed him, with four others, to a State Board, to be known as the Tennessee Conservation Commission. Young Nickey has been elected Secretary of this Commission. he is still interested in boys' club work being chairman of the Memphis "Man for Boy" department of the Memphis Y.M.C.A.

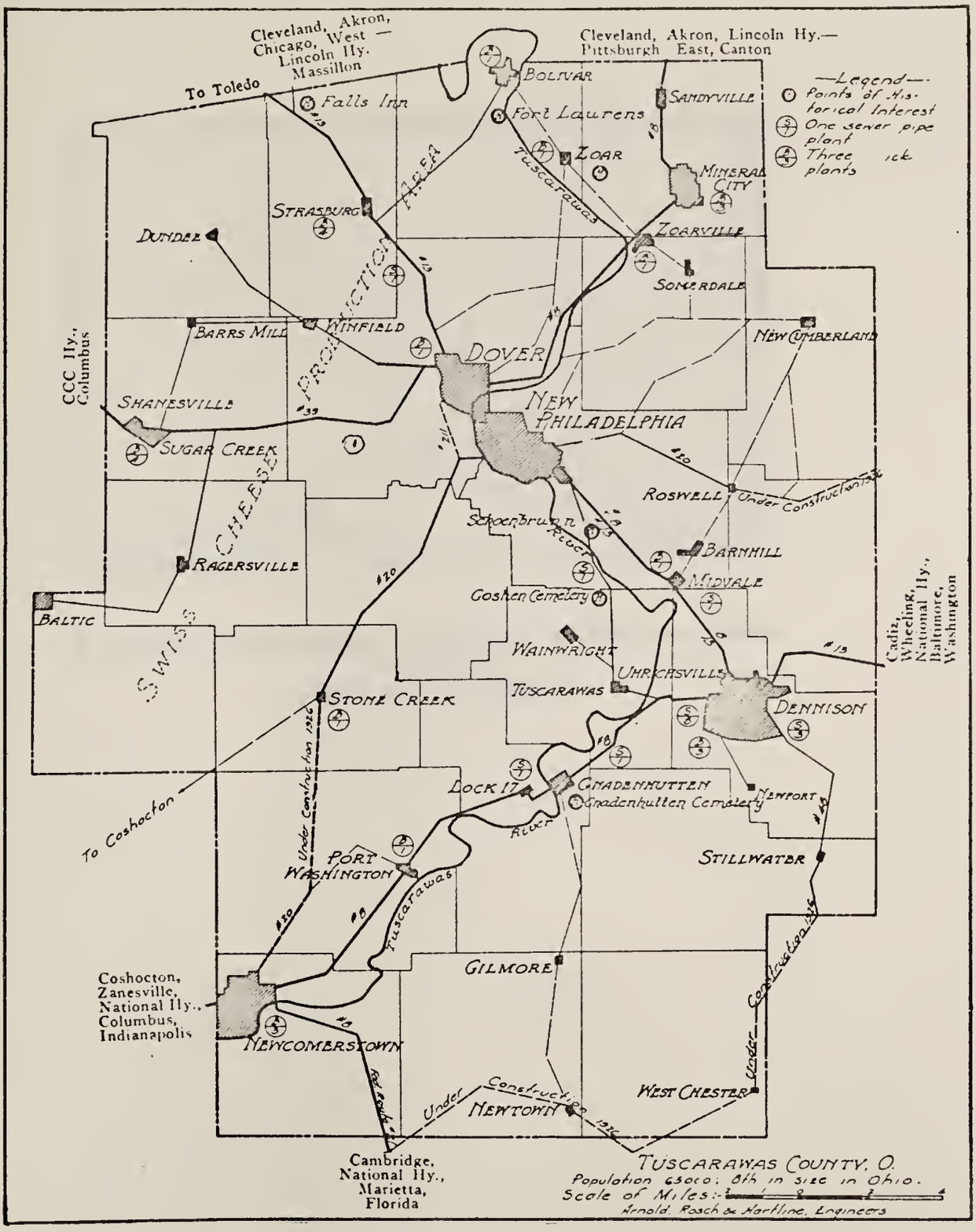
Elizabeth Concord McKellar, his wife, was graduated from Miss Hutchinson's School of Girls, and studied at the University of Tennessee. She is a member of the Junior League.

2. Lois Elizabeth Nickey
   b. 12/6-1917, Memphis, Tenn.
   m. 12/6-1938, Wilson Jeter Eason, son of Andrew Wilson and Mrs. Eason of Memphis. Jeter Eason is a practicing architect of Memphis. He received his training at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Lois E. (Nickey) Eason was graduated from Miss Hutchinson's School at Memphis and entered Randolph-Macon Woman's College where she completed two years. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority; a member of Junior League; a member of the Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Royal Club, which is an organization of those who have been King, Queen, Prince or Princess in the celebrated Cotton Carnival, rivaling the Mardi Gras of New Orleans.

She has enjoyed considerable travel. While in college she spent one summer in Europe. In company with her brother, 1938, she made the circle tour of Mexico and the South American States, traveling by air, and visiting such capitals as Mexico City, Lima, Valparaiso, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and others. She had a side-trip up the Amazon River to the interior of Brazil.

44 viii. Frederick Christian Metsker
   b. 9/7-1885, Churubusco, Ind.
   m. 5/19-1916, Hermione Hord.

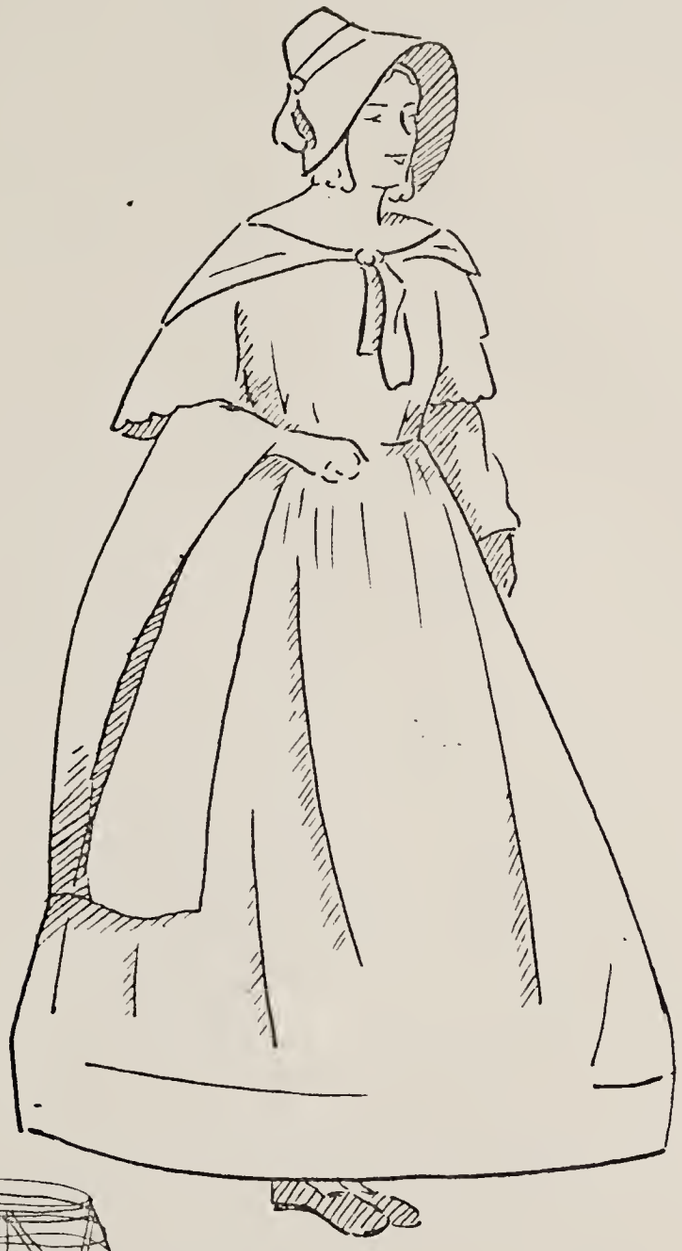


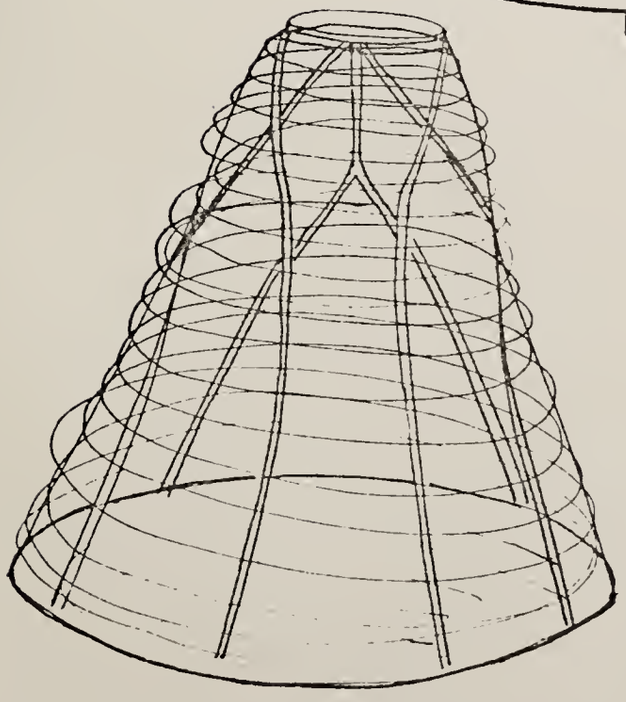
Map of Tuscarawas County, Ohio

Strasburg: named by Christian Metzger, Division Five. Birthplace of his three sons, Christian, Nat, and Louis. Home of his oldest daughter Mariah (Metzger) Seese. Home of his father-in-law Christian Gnaegi and a large family.

Dover: Home-town of Nancy (Metzger) Weible and her descendants. Weible homestead a few miles west of southwest of Dover. Her burial place.

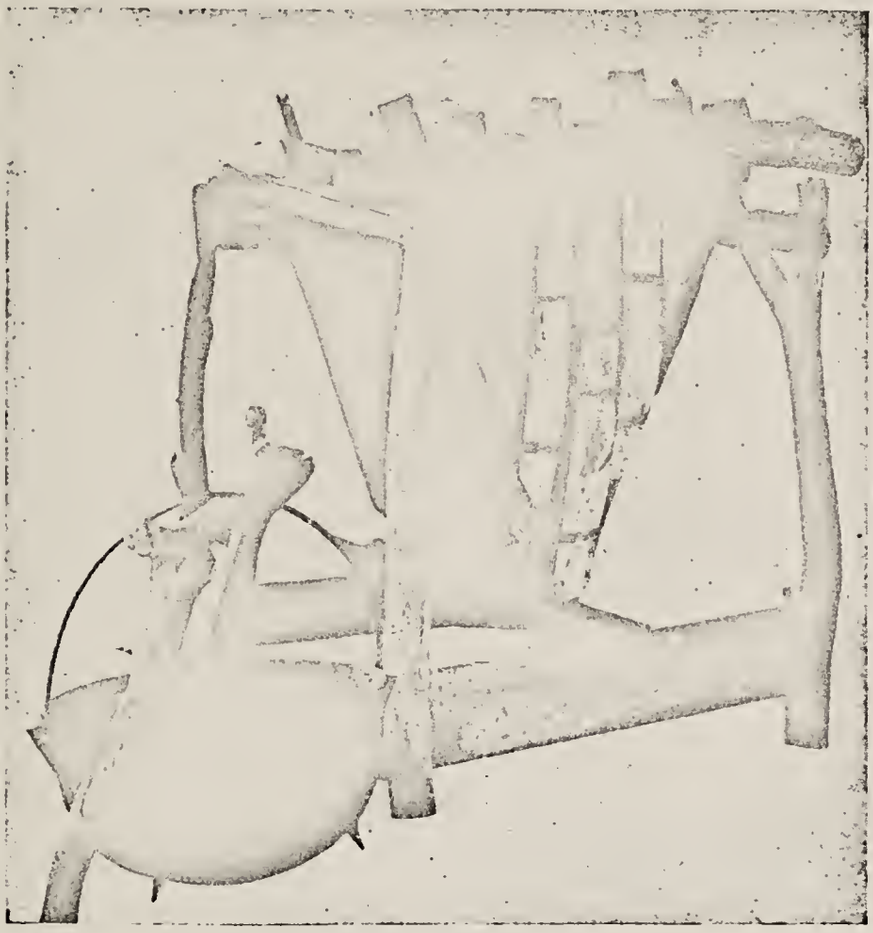
A Hoosier Schoolmaster Conducting a Spelling-School
1860-1880
(From an old print)





Costume worn by Clarissa Nickey

1855 - 1863



Ash Hopper

Under the locust trees on a June day, 1895

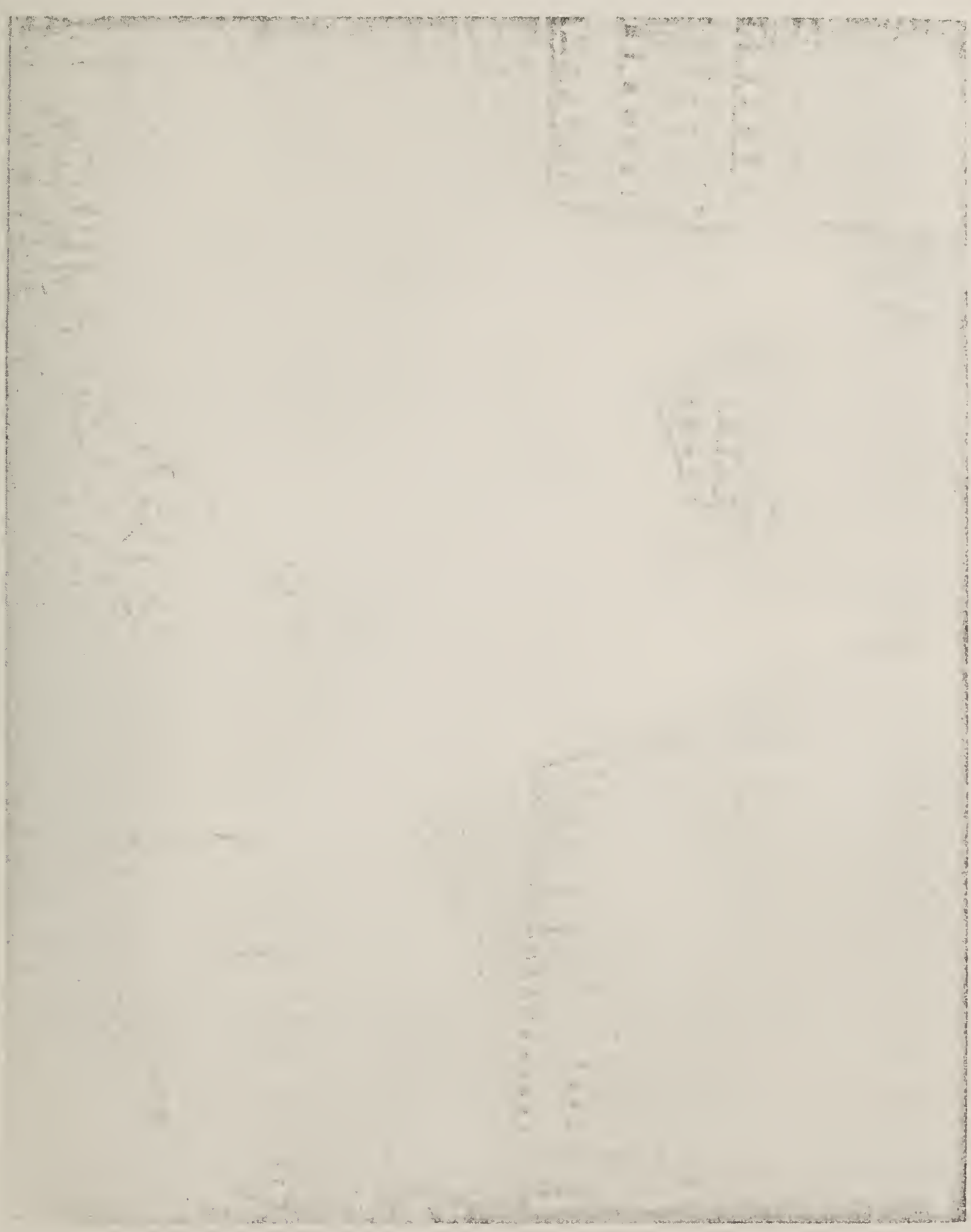
Standing: left, John H. Grisamer, Grace (Mrs. Samuel Nickey), Ella, Mr. A. R. Thomas, fiancé of Callie who carries a parasol.

Seated: Louis F. Metsker, with his only grandchild, then, Eleanor Nickey, Samuel M. Nickey, Rose (Mrs. John H. Grisamer), Frederick C. (only son), Gertrude, Katherine, Lois, and Mrs. Louis F. Metsker (Clarissa Nickey).

Locust Lawn, Churubusco, Indiana

Sunday afternoon at the Home of John B. Metzger, Chester Hill, Ohio

"The older man, seated, is John B. Metzger; the sweet lady on the little porch is Mary, his wife; the one seated by her father is Maria; the one by the stand of potted plants is Lucy; the stylish one in foreground is Harriet Josephine; the lad in derby hat is Walter Mills. This picture was taken in 1887."



Fourth Generation

DIVISION SIX

Genealogical Table (1)

18 JOHN B.[4] METZGER (George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 3/24-1822, Jacob's Creek, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 6/2-1893, Chester Hill, Ohio
m. (1) —— 1846 Rachel Espey. She d. 1846, age 19, and is buried at Hoffman Cemetery by the side of Frederick Metzger, her husband's grandfather.
m. (2) 6/17-1847 Mary Bryan of Westmoreland County, Penna.
She was b. 2/1-1827 Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
d. 6/28-1892 Chester Hill, Ohio

Children:

i. Amanda Jane
b. 5/29-1848 in Morgan County, Ohio
d. 4/13-1934, Dresden, Ohio
m. —— —— Mordecai Peebles of Ohio
Children: She had eight children

1. Edward Peebles, now long deceased.
2. Mary Peebles
She m. Walter McGlade, a farmer of Dresden, Ohio
No children
3. Annie Peebles
b. —— 1868
m. —— —— John Wells. She resided at Coshocton, Ohio. She is now a widow. No children.
4. Ella Peebles
She m. John Savage, a farmer near Connellsville, Ohio
Children:
(1) William Savage
He m. Hilda Sandell
They have two sons. William Savage resides at Otsego, Ohio
(2) Anna Savage
She m. Bert Snell
They have one son, one daughter, and reside at Bird's Run, Ohio
(3) Charles Savage
He m. Mabel Sandell. One son.
He works at the Glass Pipe Company, Coshocton, Ohio
(4) Eugene Savage
He m. Florence Davidson. They have one son, one daughter. He is employed at American Art Works, Coshocton, Ohio
5. Emma Peebles
She m. James Lewis
She is now deceased
Children:
(1) Eugene Lewis
He m. Suzanne Coe of Pittsburg. No children.
(2) James Lewis
He m. Henrietta DeHaven. One daughter.
Both Eugene and James Lewis are bond salesmen of Pittsburg.

6. Lillian Peebles
b. —— 1880
m. (1) Stephen Lear of Coshocton, Ohio
Children:
(1) Charlotte Lear
b. —— 1905
m. Dr. B. F. Webster
They have two sons and one daughter
They reside at Bellfontaine, Ohio.
(2) Henry Metzger Lear
b. 8/10-1907 Coshocton, Ohio
m. 11/15-1934 Uldine E. Steuart, dau. of Thomas and Elsie Steuart of McCoystown, Penna.
Children:
(1)[a] Raymond Harvey Lear
b. 11/5-1935 Wooster, Ohio
(2)[a] Dorothy Louise Lear
b. 1/3-1939 Wooster, Ohio

Mr. Henry Metzger Lear is a civil engineer of Wayne County in charge of the Highways Department, and resides at Wooster, Ohio. He received his secondary education in the High School of Coshocton. He earned the degree B.C.E. at Ohio State University. He is a member of the National and State professional Engineers' Associations.

(3) Arthur Lear
b. —— 1915
m. Eunice Hagelburger of Logan, Ohio. He is a mortician at Logan. No children.

Lillian Peebles Lear
m. (2) —— —— Rev. John Weam, a retired minister.
They reside now at Eustis, Florida.

7. John Peebles, now long deceased.
8. Edith Peebles
b. —— 1890
m. —— —— Emmet Love, a farmer. No children.
They reside near Coshocton, Ohio.

(Return to children of John B. Metzger)

ii. Sarah Ann (Sadie)
b. 12/1-1849, Chester Hill, Morgan Co., Ohio
d. 8/18-1874
m. —— 1869, Rev. Job S. Mills, a minister of the United Brethren Church. Subsequently he became a Bishop of this Church. He d. 1909. He is buried in Penna. where he resided in his later life.
Children:
1. Walter Mills
b. —— 1871
d. —— 1887 at Westerville, Ohio.
He is buried, Otterbein Cemetery, Westerville, Ohio.
His mother is buried at Liberty Cemetery, near Chester Hill.

iii. Maria
b. 11/14-1851 Chester Hill, Ohio
d. 9/27-1932, Chester Hill, at the homestead of her father.

iv. Mary Roseanna (This is the way her father wrote it in his Bible)
b. 3/16-1854, Chester Hill, Ohio
d. 3/7-1934 Spring City, Tennessee
m. 8/19-1883, John Martin Campbell of New Florence, Penna. In 1886 they removed to Rhea County, Tennessee, and established a home at Spring City.
Children:
1. Frank Arthur Campbell
b. 11/9-1884, New Florence, Penna.
m. (1) 12/25-1912 Lois Reid, dau. of A. M. and Stella (McMillan) Reid of Bellefontaine, Ohio. She d. 6/9-1914
m. (2) 6/28-1916, Gertrude Dowling, dau. of James E. and Pattie (Karr) Dowling.
Children:
(1) James Allan Campbell
b. 11/28-1917, Moweaqua, Ill.
(2) Eleanor Frances Campbell
b. 8/4-1920, Rosaville, Ill.
(3) John Dowling Campbell
b. 10/20-1921, Lexington, Ill.

These children of the Rev. Frank Arthur Campbell have been educated as follows: James earned his A.B. from Knox College, 1939. He is now studying medicine at the University of Chicago (1942). Eleanor is a Junior at Monmouth College, majoring in speech and English. John is a Sophomore in Knox College. Each of these is gifted in speech and dramatics. In College social fraternity life James and John made Beta Theta Pi, Eleanor Pi Beta Phi. James took R.O.T.C. training four years, holds a Lieutenant's Commission. John is taking the same training.

The Rev. Frank Arthur Campbell, himself, was educated at Grandview Normal Institute, Tennessee, and received the A.B. degree from Maryville College, 1909. He was graduated from Lane Seminary, 1912. He began his ministerial labors as a Home Missionary, in Tennessee. After five years of this he was elected to regular pastorates in Illinois. For the past eighteen years he has held the pastorate at Rochelle, Illinois. He has been Stated Clerk of his Presbytery for many years.

He had a Y.M.C.A. Commission in the First World War, but did not "get across the pool." He is a Mason, and a Rotarian. He is the author of one book, "Evolution and Genesis I," of two books of poems, and several pageants. He is frequently on the lecture platform.

2. Walter Metzger Campbell
b. 1/16-1885, New Florence, Penna.
m. 2/28-1915, Myrtle M. Hoffman, dau. of John E. and Mary R. Hoffman of Sparta, Wisconsin.
Children:
(1) Paul John Campbell
b. 12/22-1915, Decatur, Ill.
(2) Jean Elizabeth Campbell
b. 9/28-1917, Decatur, Ill.

Paul John Campbell was graduated from the University of Colorado with the degree B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. He made two Honorary Fraternities memberships, Tau Beta Pi, Engineer's Honorary, and Pi Tau Sigma, Mechanical Engineer's Honorary. At present he is a research engineer with

the United Aircraft, Hartford, Connecticut. While in school he made many model airplanes and won many prizes. He designed and built two small one and two cylinder gasoline engines. The "talent scouts" found him, and he did not wait for a job. He is interested in boats likewise, and enjoys winter sports.

Miss Jean Elizabeth was graduated from the University of Colorado with degree B.A. and College Honors. She won the Phi Beta Kappa key. Other honorary fraternities in her ensemble of Greek Letter halos are Kappa Delta Pi; Chi Delta Phi; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Delta Phi Alpha; Phi Sigma Iota. She has broadened her horizon by a year of teaching in Central High School, Pueblo, Colorado, and by a period of post graduate study in the University of Washington, Seattle. She is entering the writing field.

The mother of these children, Myrtle (Hoffman) Campbell, is an artist in the field of painting. She is listed in Who's Who in American Artists, and is a member of the Society, Women Painters and Sculptors of America. She exhibited at the New York World's Fair, and has had "shows" in some of the largest galeries in United States. Her husband, the Metzger in this family, moved from the old Campbell home in New Florence, Penna. (afterward the home of his uncle and aunt, the Rev. Joseph Medsger) with his parents, too young to remember, being an infant. He grew up in their new home in Tennessee. He got his bachelor's degree at Maryville College, that State. He then earned a bachelor of Philosophy degree at the University of Chicago, and the M.A. degree at University of Colorado.

He began in the teacher's profession by instructing High School students in mathematics. He soon switched to the Administrative side of the profession. At present he is Associate Professor of Education in the University of Colorado. He is Director of the Bureau of Class Instruction and General Adult Education - in the Extension Division. In 1940 he was elected President of the Colorado Council of Adult Education. He is Coordinator of the Civil Pilot Training at the Denver Extension Center.

3. John Martin Campbell
   b. 11/19-1887, Sheffield, Tennessee.
   m. 6/15-1926, Doris Campbell MacIver, dau. of Donald C. and Alice R. MacIver of Naches, Washington
   Children:
   (1) John Martin Campbell, Jr.
   b. 5/5-1927, Sedro-Wooley, Wash.
   (2) Donald MacIver Campbell
   b. 5/15-1930, Sedro-Wooley, Wash.
   (3) Lorna Alice Campbell
   b. 4/8-1935, Selah, Wash.

John Martin Campbell, like his two older brothers, was put through the Grandview Normal Institute, of Grandview, Tennessee, and through Maryville College earning the A.B. degree. He, seeing the world, did undergraduate work in the University of Idaho, and post graduate work in the University of Washington.

In the teaching profession he has done rural school teaching in Tennessee, and in Idaho. Through High School teaching he went to High School Principal (like many) and to Public School Superintendent, being at present Superintendent of the Public Schools of Selah, Washington.

His hobby is a grove of fancy apples, Yakima County. He says: "My apple growing venture has not been too profitable but it is good to feel I am close to the soil, and to have a part in the great apple industry of Yakima Valley."

He is a "joiner" and belongs to N.E.A. of course. He also belongs

to the American Legion, and is a Rotarian.

He was President of the Selah Chamber of Commerce 1940-1941. He was President of the Yakima County Education Association 1929-1930. "But," he says, "my greatest professional honor came when I was elected president of the Washington State Education Association in November, 1938. I served in this capacity for one year. The following year, November, 1939 to November, 1940 I served as Vice-President of the Washington Association and member of the board of directors. The Washington Education Association has a membership of over eleven thousand. This is over ninety per cent of the teachers of this State."

4. George Oliver Campbell
   b. 11/22-1888, Spring City, Tennessee
   m. 6/19-1929, Della Prell, dau. of John and Augusta Prell of Brandon, Wisconsin.
   Children:
   (1) Robert Lynn Campbell
   b. 6/1-1931, Big Timber, Montana
   (2) Thomas Prell Campbell
   b. 11/20-1933, Big Timber, Montana

The parents got George Oliver Campbell through Grandview Normal Institute, but could not get him into Maryville College. In 1908 (age 20) he went to Idaho and the Northwest. Here he taught public schools up to 1915. Between terms he could view the scenery, explore, hunt and fish. In 1915 he began ranching. He located at Big Timber, Montana, the name of the place indicating the nature of the surrounding country, in the southwest of that vast region. In 1940 he began operating a saw mill and logging camp, which he owns, sending his product by truck to Bozeman, or to Billings over the State Highway on which Big Timber is located, half-way between the two big business centers of Montana. He writes: "Nothing of great importance in my life -- just like to meet my fellow men with a hearty handshake, and to know that I never wilfully did my neighbor any wrong (unless he first invited disaster. In such cases I have a certain amount of retaliation.) Good luck to you and your efforts. Hope you don't run across too many horse-thieves in our family."

His hobby is hunting and fishing.

5. Bertha Mae Campbell
   b. 10/6-1890, Sheffield, Tennessee
   d. 2/20-1926, Cincinnati, Ohio
   m. —— 1921, William Hilleary, a textile manufacturer of Tennessee.
   Children:
   (1) William Campbell Hilleary
   b. 10/1-1925

6. Anna Mary Campbell
   b. 2/25-1894, Sheffield, Tennessee
   m. 6/8-1920, John Wesley Barron, son of Rev. George and Effie Barron of Cullman, Alabama.
   He d. 1928. He was an Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
   Children:
   (1) Virginia Lucile Barron
   b. 3/16-1921, Chattanooga, Tennessee
   (2) John William Barron) Twins
   Mary Esther Barron)
   b. 7/13-1923, Akron, Ohio

Anna Mary Campbell Barron was graduated from Grandview Normal Institute. Then she entered Nurse's training at the City Hospital, Coshocton, Ohio, and was graduated. Later she did work at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

After her husband's death she returned to Spring City, Tennessee to reside and bring up her children. She is active in the Presbyterian Church there, and in its Sunday School work. Likewise she is active in the Parent Teacher Organization, having held different offices.

7. Mildred Lucile Campbell
b. 5/31-1897, Sheffield, Tennessee

The seventh Campbell to be "finished" at Grandview (Normal Institute) Tennessee, Mildred also took the A.B. degree at Maryville College, 1920. Now, she is Professor of History, on the staff of Vassar College. Out of Maryville, she began as a teacher of history in Central High School, Chattanooga. She followed this by teaching in the Department of History, Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois for six years. Meantime she earned the M.A., Columbia University (1923), and the Ph.D. at Yale in 1932. She then joined the staff at Vassar College.

In 1935-1937 she held a Sterling Fellowship from Yale University for two years' work on original MSS in the Archives of various English libraries. During that two years she collected material for a book, published 1941, on the English Yeoman. She worked in the British Museum, the Public Record Office, and many smaller collections in private libraries, and local repositories through England.

Her BOOK is a study of social class history. In addition to collecting material on this social class history, she located and photographed twenty-five diaries, while in England. The films of these are now deposited in the Yale University Library. They are used as source material by Yale students, and by her own students at Vassar.

In the autumn of 1939 - feeling that the War was imminent - she returned to England for some material she had unearthed at Bristol, MSS. which threw new light on American Colonization in the Seventeenth Century. This will be used in a book or article "From Bristol to America 1654-1685, A Statistical Analysis." Prof. Campbell, also, presented a paper before the American historical Association, in session in Chicago, December, 1941, on "The Underlying Population - The Yeoman," a study of the life and thought in Seventeenth Century England.

Miss Campbell has a real hobby. She does not forget the charmed hills of Tennessee. She has bought up an old house, near her childhood environs, and devotes as much time as her other duties permit to developing and enjoying it. It is a delightful place for summering, and her permanent summer address is "Yonder Hill," Grandview, Tennessee.

(Return to children of John B. Metzger)

45 v. Solomon Hough
b. 10/22-1856, Chester Hill, Ohio
m. 11/— 1888, May Gage

46 vi. George Wesley StClair
b. 9/26-1858, Chester Hill, Ohio
m. 11/4-1883, Lybrand Gortner

47 vii. Lindley J.
b. 2/11-1861, Chester Hill, Ohio
m. —— —— Mary E. Hutzel

viii. Emily
b. 12/31-1863, Chester Hill, Ohio
d. 2/26-1882, Chester Hill, Ohio

ix. Lucy B.
b. 11/21-1866, Chester Hill, Ohio
m. —— —— Rev. Reuben L. Davis.

Lucy B. Davis has devoted her life to the Methodist Church as a trained Deaconess. She has no children. She and her husband reside in Long Beach, California.

x. Harriet Josephine
b. 12/19-1870, at Chester Hill, Ohio
m. —— 1914, Davidson Charlton Wysor of New York, and a Virginian by birth.
No children.

Harriet Josephine Metzger, a late-comer in the family of John B. and Mary (Bryan) Metzger, was named for her Uncle, the Rev. Joseph Metzger, and his wife Harriet. Her parents died when she was yet quite young. She grew up largely with her brothers' families in Tennessee. She obtained what is now a High School education at Marietta, Ohio, and started teaching in the public schools a few terms. Then she repaired to the famous Douglas Sanitarium at Nashville for nurses' training. Having earned R.N. she became assistant to Dr. J. B. Murfree, Head Surgeon of the Murfree's Clinic in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, 1897-1904. She then attended lectures in the Law School of Cumberland University, 1905-1906. Women, then, were not admitted to the Bar, in Tennessee, nor granted a degree in law. In her Class was a young man, Cordell Hull, now the distinguished Secretary of State in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration.

Her husband, Davidson C. Wysor, consulting geologist, is in the Mining Department of the General Chemical Company of New York and New Jersey. His avocation is Astronomy. At their residence in Ridgewood, New Jersey, there is given many a "celestial" party, watching the movements of the sun, moon and stars.

The Wysors are Presbyterians and active in the Republican Party. Both have traveled widely, and are interested in photography.

Conclusion

John B. Metzger, the eldest son of George Metzger, Founder of Division Six, began as a "hatter" by trade. However, he moved to the southern border of Morgan County, Ohio, in 1848. Here, in the valley of the Muskingum River, he engaged in agriculture, but specialized in horticulture, an occupation that was followed by some of his sons. He prospered, and became an influential man. He built him a good house in Pennsylvania style of architecture. His family contributed to the community life largely, in church, school, social life, and in the cause of Temperance. His home was "open house" to the young, and there was much hospitality.

Genealogical Table (2)

19 JACOB L.[4] MEDSGER (George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 2/13-1831 near Jacob's Creek, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 12/15-1903
m. —— 1858 Nancy Aspey
She was b. 10/8-1840; d. 1/13-1903
Children:

i. Laura
b. 4/1-1859
d. —— ——
m. —— —— T. F. Endeman, who was b. in Germany
Children:
Jacob Endeman, now deceased; John Endeman; Charles Endeman; Walter Endeman; Elsie Endeman; and George Endeman.
This family moved to a permanent residence in Riverside, Calif.

ii. Amelia C.
b. 12/2-1861, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 12/10-1931, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. 10/28-1886, Aaron Loucks, prominent citizen of Scottdale, Penna.
Children:

1. Walter Loucks
b. 9/22-1888 Scottdale, Penna.
m. 1/4-1909 Margaret Kepner, dau. of Jacob Kepner
Children:
(1) Robert Loucks
b. 9/23-1910 Scottdale
(2) Mildred Loucks
b. 11/20-1912 Scottdale
(3) Eugene Loucks
b. 6/25-1914 Scottdale

2. William Loucks
b. 10/7-1891 Scottdale
m. —— 1914 Alice Love
Children:
(1) Walter Loucks
b. 12/17-1916 Scottdale
(2) William (Billie) Loucks
b. 5/12-1921 Scottdale

3. Anne Loucks
b. 9/9-1896 Scottdale, Penna. Single.

Aaron Loucks m. (2) Mrs. Sadie Saylor

Amelia C. Medsger Loucks was converted in 1887, and united with the United Brethren Church of Scottdale. In January, 1894, she transferred her membership to the Mennonite Church. She took an active interest in church work, especially along philanthropic lines. She extended a generous hospitality to laity and ministry, friend and stranger. During the last few years her health interfered with these activities. But she always had a cheery smile for those who came to her. During her long and useful life, and in the later years of her patient suffering, she had won for herself a large circle of friends.

For more than forty-five years she directed the affairs of her home, and she was the first one to break the family circle in death.

iii. Emma G.
b. 1/11-1864
d. 5/9-1881

48 iv. Henry Adam
b. 10/17-1866, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. —— —— Olive Shupe

v. Joseph B.
b. 5/24-1869, near Jacob's Creek. Penna.
d. 11/18-1872

49 vi. George S.
b. 4/28-1872, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. (1) —— —— Grace Olive Oldfield

50 vii. Jacob E.
b. 3/17-1875, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. 11/9-1898, Amy Kellar

viii. Nancy Alice
b. 9/17-1877
m. (1) —— —— Otto Fritz
(2) —— ——, ——— Snider
(3) —— ——, Frank Wilson
Children:
She has six, viz. Roy, Leslie, Bernice, Marie, Marjorie, Elizabeth.
She resides at Modesto, California.

ix. Rose Myrtle
b. 1/11-1880
m. 4/3-1898 Dr. Walter B. Hill, son of John Wright and Mary C. (Bradley) Hill of Kane Co., Ill.
Children:
1. Muriel Jeanne Hill
b. 11/8-1921, Long Beach, California

Muriel Jeanne Hill has finished (at age 19) the Junior College of Long Beach. She entered the University of California at Berkeley, where she hopes to make the degree B.S. in Chemistry. Then she plans to become a Laboratory Technician in some Hospital.

Dr. Walter B. Hill, B.S. and M.D. from the University of California, is in the field of obstetrics — 1000 babies in Long Beach.

During the First World War he was 1st Lieutenant of Medical Corps, 15th Ammunition Train.

He is very active in International Rotary, holding both National and local administrative offices. He is also a Mason.

In Church work, likewise, he is a leader on Official Board, but particularly noted as the teacher and director of a large Men's Class in Sunday School which he has conducted for many years.

For all of these activities of husband and daughter Mrs. Rose Medsger Hill creates the background and the enthusiasm.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill have traveled widely from Coast to Coast of the U.S.A. They reside at Long Beach, California.

51 x. W. Burrell
b. 6/18-1882
m. —— —— (1) Della Davis
—— —— (2) Bessie Eastman

52 xi. Harry H. (He changed the spelling to Metzgar)
b. 6/28-1886
m. 5/13-1913, Elizabeth Learock

Jacob L. Medsger, the dashing, probably without parental consent, participated fully in the 1849 California "Gold Rush." The many vicissi-

tudes and adventures he underwent are partially told by his nephew, Oliver Perry Medsger, in the biographical sketch of George, Founder of this Division. At worst, Jacob L. Medsger lived to get back home, a bearded man, and to pour $3000.00 in gold into his surprised mother's lap. Thereupon he settled down in his native South Huntingdon Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. He invested in land, it seems. He took over the original Frederick Metzger Homestead. He built a fine brick house on it, near the now crumbling old hewn log structure of Frederick's demesne. He married Nancy Aspey and brought nine children to maturity and useful lives.

In his later years he seems to have divided his time and interest between California and Pennsylvania. More of his children are established on the Pacific Coast than are in Pennsylvania.

Genealogical Table (3)

20 JOSEPH[4] MEDSGER, Rev. (George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 12/12-1833 South Huntingdon Twp. Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 11/25-1899, New Florence, Penna.
m. 12/19-1854 (1) Harriet Smith
She was b. 9/25-1835
d. 11/30-1873
Both are buried at Barren Run Cemetery.
Children: They had three children
i. Mary Catherine
b. 11/15-1855 at Jacob's Creek, Penna.
d. 8/18-1930 at Greensburg, Penna. and buried in St. Clair Cemetery, there.
m. 11/9-1876 Wesley Lindeman Truxell
He was b. 6/26-1844
d. 7/25-1928
Children:
1. Joseph Truxell
Of Greensburg, Penna. Not married.
2. Harriet Amanda Truxell
m. Daniel L. Marsh, later the President of Boston University. (See his lineage.)
3. George Truxell (Truxal)
of Greensburg. Not married.
4. Anna Truxell
of Greensburg. Not married.

53 ii. George Marcellus
b. 12/10-1857 Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. 1/23-1879 Hannah E. Baker

54 iii. Joseph Eunides Smith (named for an uncle)
b. 10/14-1860 Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. —— —— Laura Updegraph

Rev. Joseph Medsger, continued
m. 1/26-1875 (2) Margaret Isabella Campbell. She was the dau. of John and Anna E. Campbell of New Florence; also the sister of John Martin Campbell who married Rose Metzger, dau. of John B. Metzger of Chester Hill, Morgan County, Ohio
She was b. 7/23-1851
d. 6/25-1930, New Florence. She is buried at Fairfield, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
Children: They had nine children.*
iv. Anna Elnora
b. 12/3-1875 at Greensburg, Penna.
d. 5/8-1876. Interred at Barren Run Cemetery.
v. John Martin Campbell (named for his uncle)
b. 12/8-1877 Greensburg, Penna.
m. He was not married. He resides at the homestead, New Florence, Penna. This house was built by John Campbell. Bought, later, by Rev. Joseph Medsger.

---

* Rev. Joseph Medsger usually christened each son with three names, honoring some person.

55 vi. Philip William Otterbein (named for the Founder of the U.B. Church)
b. 12/28-1879, Greensburg, Penna.
m. 4/19-1905 Mary Myrtle Campbell

56 vii. Jacob Johnathan Glossbrenner (named for a Bishop of the U.B. Church)
b. 11/12-1881, Altoona, Penna.
m. 6/29-1910 Luella D. Montgomery

viii. Olive Viola
b. 9/22-1887, New Florence, Penna.
m. 6/19-1909 John Wesley Rummell
Children:
1. Ernest Rummell
b. 1/14-1910, New Florence, Penna.
m. 4/8-1933, Jane Steffey
Children:
(1) Thelma Jane Rummel
b. 4/26-1934
2. Viola Rummell
b. 5/11-1912, New Florence, Penna.
m. 8/29-1933, Forest Riffle
Children:
(1) Elaine Riffle
b. 11/16-1934
(2) Norma Riffle
b. 9/5-1936
3. Margaret Rummell
b. 8/7-1914 New Florence, Penna.
m. 6/5-1935 Eugene Milligan
Children:
(1) Audrey Milligan
b. 5/12-1938
4. Mildred Rummell
b. 5/13-1919 New Florence, Penna.
m. 5/13-1941 Donald Mack
5. Harold Rummell
b. 3/16-1921 New Florence Penna.
6. Clarence Rummell
b. 10/27-1923, New Florence, Penna.
7. Frank Rummell
b. 12/24-1925, New Florence, Penna.
8. Robert Rummell
b. 11/12-1930, New Florence, Penna.

57 ix. Benjamin Henry Harrison (named for his uncle, and a President)
b. 3/7-1889 New Florence, Penna.
m. 12/1-1917, Ethel Bly

x. Margaret Isabella
b. 7/27-1890, New Florence, Penna.
d. 11/1-1936, Buried at Armaugh Cemetery, Indiana County, Penna.
m. 6/27-1913 Edward Hill of Seward, Penna.
Children:
1. Hannah V. Hill
b. 6/23-1914, Seward, Penna.
m. 6/23-1933, Marion Marsh
Children:
(1) William Marsh
(2) Robert Marsh
(3) David Marsh

2. Joseph Medsger Hill
   b. 7/13-1915 Seward, Penna.
   m. 12/19-1937 Mildred Berkheimer
   Children:
   (1) Ramond Hill
3. Samuel Lester Hill
   b. 8/18-1916
   d. 11/14-1932 Seward, Penna.
4. John C. Hill
   b. 4/6-1918, Seward, Penna.
5. James Edward Hill
   b. 8/3-1920, Seward, Penna.
6. Victor Earl Hill
   b. 6/30-1923, Seward, Penna.

xi. Elizabeth Lash (named for an aunt)
   b. 6/21-1895, New Florence, Penna.
   d. —— in the same year.

xii. Clara Mildred
   b. 5/29-1897, New Florence, Penna.
   m. She has not married. She resides at the homestead, New Florence, Penna.

Sketch of Life of Rev. Joseph Medsger

by Philip William Otterbein Medsger
October 20, 1941

As to father's career in life, I give you the following:

He had only a common school education. In his younger days after his first marriage, he worked on a farm and about a sawmill for six or seven years. After he was converted and had joined the church, he felt the urge to preach the gospel. At that time a college education was not needed in order to be a minister of the gospel. He was ordained and joined the Allegheny Conference of the United Brethren in Christ Church.

He rose in prominence rapidly as an able pastor and a good worker. He served the largest congregations in the conference, namely, Greensburg, Johnstown, and Altoona. Allegheny Conference was divided into three districts, and he served as Presiding Elder for several years in each of the three districts. He was ever ready to assist in any cause for the good of the church or community. He was especially bitter against the liquor traffic and never failed to do all in his power against it.

He retired from active service as a minister several years before his death and spent them at home on his farm at New Florence, Penna.

He was a great reader and at the time of his death had a library of over six hundred volumes on theology, history, travels, biography, science, Biblical history, poetry and all novels such as Uncle Tom's Cabin, etc.

The only public office he ever held was that of school director in St. Clair Township, Westmoreland Co., Penna. For the last five years of his life he was district reporter on crop estimates for the national government.

He was much sought after for advice by his neighbors and friends. He suffered the last few years of his life from stomach disorders and muscular rheumatism.

He died on Nov. 25, 1899 about 8 P.M. shortly after he had studied his Sunday School lesson for the next day. He never spoke but died in his sleep. The Doctor said the rheumatism had struck his heart causing his death.

Genealogical Table (4)

21 HENRY HARRISON[4] MEDSGER (George[3], Frederick,[2] Christian[1])
≡ b. 11/28-1836 near Jacob's Creek, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 4/28-1916 in the house in which he was born.
m. —— 1857 Elizabeth Hough, dau. of William Hough, a neighboring farmer.
She was b. 4/22-1837
Children:
i. Jefferson
b. 9/19-1858, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. 3/31-1887 Rebecca Hagerman
ii. Sarepta
b. 9/30-1859
d. 6/20-1930
m. 10/7-1880 Alva Melville Fisher, a farmer of Rostraver, Penna., son of John and Leah (Household) Fisher.
He was b. 7/17-1857
d. 5/22-1916
Children:
1. John Harrison Fisher
b. 7/7-1881
m. 12/18-1912 Jean Wallace, dau. of Cadwallader and Lou (Ella (Reed) Wallace.
She was b. 4/21-1891, Kenton, Ohio
Children:
(1) Alice Ethel Fisher
b. 10/27-1913, Crafton, Penna.
m. 4/29-1935 Harry William Fuchs, Jr. of Pittsburg, Penna.
He was b. 6/21-1913
Children:
(1)[a] Harry William Fuchs III
b. 4/10-1936, Pittsburg, Penna.
(2)[a] James Edward Fuchs
b. 8/3-1938, Pittsburg, Penna.
(2) Lou Ella Jean Fisher
b. 10/24-1915, Crafton, Penna.
(3) John Wallace Fisher
b. 10/10-1923, Pittsburg, Penna.

John H. Fisher is an inventor, in the realm of steel and iron. He designs electric melting furnaces. He says: "These are steel making furnaces, now mostly used for defense." He resides in Pittsburg. Evidently the "talent-scouts" have found him when he was needed. (See "cut" in the Appendix.)

2. George Edison Fisher
b. 9/9-1882 Smithton, Penna.
m. He has not married.

Rev. George Edison Fisher was graduated from the Baptist Academy at Mt. Pleasant, Penna. From Colgate University he received the degrees A.B.; M.A.; and B.D. From the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. he was granted the degree, Dr. of Theology.

He acted in the capacity of Assistant Pastor at Louisville. He was Pastor of a Baptist Church, Marietta, Wis. He then entered the field of

College teaching, at Georgetown College; the University of Pittsburg; the University of Iowa; the University of California; and the University of Illinois. He has held these ranks on the various college staffs named: Assistant Professor, Professor and Head of the Department of English and Public Speaking. At present he lives more quietly, in Champaign, Illinois and does private work as tutor, in his professional line.

He is, of course, a Member of the National Association of Teachers of English, and of Teachers of Speech.

He was a delegate to the Baptist World Congress, Stockholm, 1923, and a delegate to the Baptist World Congress, Berlin, 1934.

He is active in local Baptist Church activities as Clerk, or Treasurer, or Secretary of this or that organization.

3. Cyrus Ernest Fisher
   b. 9/27-1883, Smithton, Penna.
   d. 2/11-1908, Fayette City, Penna.
   m. He did not marry. He was a jeweller.
4. Horatio Medsger Fisher
   b. 4/22-1888, Smithton, Penna.
   m. He is not married.

Horatio Medsger Fisher, or "Rate" as his youthful friends dubbed him, says: "I studied at Ohio Northern University (Columbus) but did not take a degree."

He enlisted in the First World War, and was sent to Camp Lee, Va. He was assigned to Company B. 305 Engineers. Later transferred to Headquarters Detachment 305 Engineers. This Company sailed from Newport News 5/26-1918. He says: "We were brigaded with the British Army along the English Channel for about three months, then in the Somme Sector. Most of the time, while in France, I was assigned to the task of finding and purifying water for drinking and cooking. We joined the main body of the U. S. Army south of Verdun early in September. While there we engaged in the St. Mihiel Drive and the Meuse-Argonne Offensive."

He was returned to Hoboken, N. J. 6/3-1919 and discharged 6/11-1919. In 1924 and 1925 H. M. Fisher was with the Adjutant General's Office, War Department, Washington, D. C. Since that he has been in the Railway Mail Service. He resides at the Hotel Henry, Pittsburg, Penna.

5. Leah Maud Fisher
   b. 7/19-1889
   m. Not married

Leah Maud Fisher is a trained nurse. She resides at New Britain, Connecticut.

6. Elizabeth May Fisher
   b. 1/1-1894, Smithton, Penna.
   m. —— 1919 J. W. Peebles, of West Newton, Penna.
   Children:
   (1) Kathryn Ruth Peebles
       b. 11/5-1921, West Newton
   (2) Elizabeth Jean Peebles
       b. 5/12-1924, West Newton

(3) John Melville Peebles
b. 5/23-1930, West Newton
(4) Robert Byron Peebles
b. 5/15-1933, West Newton
(5) Leah May Peebles
b. 11/2-1938

Like all members of Sarepta Medsger Fisher's family, the J. W. Peebleses are al devout members of the Baptist Denomination; and while the data is not available it may be assumed that they have given much attention to education.

7. Anna Ruth Fisher
b. 2/2-1900
m. —— —— Albert W. Wallace of Pittsburg, Penna.

iii. Jacob A.
b. 4/6-1861, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
d. 1/12-1938
m. He remained single. He was a farmer at Rockwood, Penna. He died at Somerset Community Hospital, Somerset, Penna. He was a devout adherent of the United Brethren in Christ Church.

59 iv. George Eumenes
b. 3/24-1863, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. 1/11-1888, Elizabeth Zumbro, dau of Joseph Zumbro, of West Newton.

v. Ella
b. 1/24-1865, Jacob's Creek
d. 3/28-1898
m. —— —— Grant Howard
Children:
1. Maddias Howard
2. Ruth Howard (now deceased)
Ella Medsger taught school a number of years. She married against her father's wishes.

60 vi. William
b. 6/27-1867, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. —— —— Bessie Highberger

vii. Anna
b. 2/19-1869, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. 3/7-1905, A. V. Foss, of Ruffsdale, Penna.
Children:
1. Garnet Foss
b. 11/19-1906, Ruffsdale, Penna.
m. —— 1930, Nevin R. Brown
Children:
(1) Marilyn Brown
b. 8/29-1932
2. Hazel Foss
b. 1/27-1909, Ruffsdale, Penna.
m. —— 1930, Charles C. Mills of Ruffsdale
Children:
(1) Charles Dale Mills
b. 3/3-1936, Ruffsdale, Penna.
3. Blanch Foss
b. 9/10-1911, Ruffsdale, Penna.
m. —— 1931, Kenneth Coffman of Scottdale, Penna.

Children:
(1) Gerald Dalton Coffman
b. 2/8-1932, Scottdale
(2) Donna Joan Coffman
b. 10/18-1938, Scottdale

61 viii. Oliver Perry
b. 11/1-1870, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. —— —— Jennie A. Arnold of Arlington, N. J.

62 ix. Albert O.
b. 10/28-1872, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. 6/23-1897 Maud Hayden of Albrights, W. Va.

HENRY HARRISON MEDSGER, youngest son of George, Founder of Division Six, like his father "stayed by the Old Folks"; i.e. he took over the farm management, as his father aged, and let go of it. He lived in a house close by his parents, and was on hand to look after their needs and ailments. After his father's death the mother became a part of Henry Harrison's household, where she spent a long old age among her grandchildren. And they frequently speak of their grandmother's tales of her own childhood.

When Jacob L., older brother, returned from California, he bought the original Frederick Metzger homestead of his father. When George Medsger died he still owned 91 acres of land on Jacob's Creek, his own farm which he had developed and improved out of the original forest. This farm and improvements Henry Harrison bought of the heirs. Deed Book 118, p. 233 of the Records at Greensburg names the heirs who signed:

John B. Metzger and Mary his wife of Morgan Co., Ohio,
Daniel Lash and Elizabeth his wife,
Jacob L. Medsger and Nancy his wife,
Joseph Medsger, all of Westmoreland Co., and all heirs of
George Metzger late of So. Huntingdon Twp., deceased, of
the first part, and
Henry Medsger of said County of the second part.

The consideration was $7,784.56. The indenture recites that the said George Metzger died June 12, 1874, 5 A.M.

One son writes of Henry Harrison Medsger: "My father had a remarkable memory, and a storehouse of information and of anecdotes on the Medsger family. To tell the truth, father was about the smartest Medsger I ever knew. All his formal education was acquired in the old red school-house at Jacob's Creek. He was a natural mathematician, solved every problem in the "Western Calculator." The problems were neatly and carefully copied, in ink, on paper about 11 x 14 inches in size, and then bound in a book. People often sent him problems to be solved. The Advanced Arithmetics we used as boys were easy for him. I recall when, as a boy, struggling with Algebra, I came across a puzzling or difficult problem, father would sit down and solve it by arithmetic, and then make suggestions for its solution by algebra." He goes on to say: "Father was a great reader. He always took a number of newspapers and magazines. In the winter evenings as we all sat around the open fire, he read aloud to us. He loved history, and had a number of large volumes on Ancient and Modern History."

He adds to this: "Father had a good farm, but he was not a financial success. He was too kind. His neighbors took advantage of him. He was perfectly honest, and expected all others to be the same. His farm was all paid for. He kept his family well. He and his son Jacob L. owned and operated a sawmill. In this business venture hundreds of dollars owed by poor purchasers were never collected."

Another son writes: "The fine old Hemlock tree which stood in the yard, the lower limbs of which my brother O. P. and I used to "chin" and to "skin the cat" is no more. It was cut down a few years ago by the present owner of our old homestead. Many persons really miss the finer things of life."

Henry Harrison had a fine library of books covering all the fields of literary interest. He ordered by his Will that his library should not be sold. It was divided among his children.

He and his wife are buried at Barren Run Church Cemetery, among many ancestors and friends.

Fourth Generation

DIVISION SEVEN

Fourth Generation - Division Seven

Genealogical Table (1)

22 DAVID[4] METSGER (Henry[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
≡ b. 10/2-1823, near Smithton, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 3/27-1891 Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. 6/6-1854 to Nancy Beaumont
She was b. 7/2-1826
d. 12/31-1921, Westmoreland Co.

Children:

i. Isaiah
b. 9/17-1855, Westmoreland Co.
d. 10/17-1874, Westmoreland Co., Penna.

64 ii. Amos G.
b. 1/17-1857
m. 4/?-1882 Clarissa Davis

iii. Jane Belle
b. 9/28-1858
d. 6/12-1883

iv. Mary C.
b. 6/22-1860
d. 2/12-1877

v. Lucy M.
b. 3/13-1862
d. 2/18-1882

65 vi. George S.
b. 4/17-1864
m. 11/25-1892 _____ _____

vii. Minnie A.
b. 9/27-1865
d. 12/19-1883

viii. Emma
b. 1/9-1868
d. 1/14-1933
m. 6/24-1909 William F. Crooke

ix. Carrie
b. 2/14-1869
m. 3/23-1893, Rev. John Schweisberger, a Methodist minister.
Children:
1. Gladdis Schweisberger
She m. Lloyd Carroll
Children:
(1) Helen Carroll
(2) Esther Carroll
(3) Harold Carroll

x. Fannie
b. 4/4-1870
d. 1/18-1935
m. 4/1-1891 Cassius Pierce
Children:
1. Lawrence Pierce

xi. Henry D.
b. 5/22-1871. Died the same day.

66 xii. Albert V.
b. 3/27-1872
m. 6/11-1911 Hallie Sipe

xiii. Ada
b. 8/9-1873
m. 10/18-1900 John Blacka of Charleroi, Penna. now of Scottdale, Penna.
Children:
1. Rupert Blacka
b. 5/28-1908
m. —— —— Helen Rinard
Children:
(1) Rosalee Renee Blacka
(2) Jacky Rupert Blacka
(3) Barrie Edward Blacka
(4) Herbert Edwin Blacka
2. Ruth Blacka
b. 6/4-1912
m. —— —— George Hoffer
Children:
(1) George Ronald Hoffer

67 xiv. John H.
b. 4/21-1875
m. —— —— Ella Stantz of Toledo, Ohio

68 xv. Lawrence K.
b. 7/6-1877
m. 11/29-1899 Minnie Fuller

xvi. Joseph
b. 3/26-1880 He d. the same day.

DAVID METSGER and his wife Nancy Beaumont were farmers of South Huntingdon Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna. Their family of children, who survived the 'teen age, married and for the most part, settled in Westmoreland County near Scottdale. For his married sons, see numbers 64, 65, 66, 67, and 68 in the next generation, Division Seven.

REV. SAMUEL METZGER (1824-1851)

by

Oliver Perry Medsger

Samuel Metzger, second son of Rev. Henry Metzger, was born in the vicinity of Barren Run, September 23, 1824. He probably lived on a farm and attended the private and public schools of the neighborhood. He was an apt pupil and later went to school in Mt. Pleasant where he prepared to teach. It is claimed that he taught about Mt. Pleasant for a year or two and then felt the call to preach. He united with the Allegheny Conference of the United Brethren Church in 1848. Two years later he was ordained as a minister. A noted grammarian, Professor Bigham, who lived at Mt. Pleasant, once told the writer that he often heard Samuel Metzger preach. He said Samuel not only preached an excellent sermon but that he had remarkable use of the English language. Never once had he heard him make a grammatical error.

Samuel probably inherited a tendency toward tuberculosis and contracted the dread disease. He died March 5, 1851 at the age of twenty-six. He was buried in the Barren Run cemetery where a marble slab marks his grave. He was married and had two sons.

A MESSAGE ON THE LIFE AND DEATH OF REV. SAMUEL METZGER

Reported in "The Religious Telescope" April 8, 1851.
(a publication of the United Brethren in Christ Church)

> Died (March 6, 1851) at Barren Run, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, Rev. Samuel Metzger, after a protracted illness of about ten months, nearly all of which time he was able to walk about the house. His age was 26 years, 5 months, and 13 days.
>
> He obtained annual conference license three years ago, and was ordained an elder, one year since. He continued a faithful and highly useful laborer in the vineyard of his Master, until some time in May last, having been sent by Conference back to Washington Circuit (Allegheny Conference), where he resumed his labors with double

energy for about three months, when it became evident that Consumption was making fast inroads upon his system, which terminated his earthly existence March 6, 1851. He died in great peace and triumph.

He was the oldest son of Rev. Henry Metzger, who died about nine years ago. It is seldom we see blended so many excellent traits of character as were seen in Rev. Samuel Metzger, which secured him great influence, and universal confidence and love.

He possessed more than ordinary preaching talent, and his exemplary life and deep toned piety have peculiar luster to his ministerial character. His entire soul seemed absorbed in his important calling; and his greatest concern during his affliction was the welfare of his circuit.

He left behind his affectionate wife and two children, to the care of his Heavenly Father.

His funeral was largely attended by a deeply affected congregation, weeping mostly because they "should see his face no more." His funeral was preached from II Cor. 5:1, (For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.)

J. B. Resler.

March 15, 1851

Fourth Generation - Division Seven

Genealogical Table (2)

23 SAMUEL[4] METZGER (Henry[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 9/23-1824
d. 3/5-1851. He is buried at Barren Run Cemetery.
m. —— ——, ———— Whipkey
Children:
He had two sons.
No further data available.

Fifth Generation

DIVISION ONE

Fifth Generation - Division One

Genealogical Table (1)

24 JAMES CARSON[5] MEDSKER (Rev. Jehu Cain[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 6/19-1838

d. 5/10-1875, from injuries received in a train wreck, near Tangipahoe, Louisiana.

m. (1) 7/9-1858 Alice Alva Jones, dau. of Hon. William F. and Sarah (Steele) Jones of Muncie, Indiana. Divorced - 1867.
She was b. 8/25-1841 in Clinton, Ohio
d. 12/14-1912. Buried Beech Grove Cemetery, Muncie, Indiana.

Children:

69 i. Chauncey Lewis
b. 7/12-1859, Muncie, Indiana
m. 12/29-1886, Leora Bowles of Muncie

m. (2) 1/17-1871 Jessie Boullt, at Independence, Missouri

Children:

70 ii. Franklin
b. —— —— Kansas City, Missouri
m. —— ——, ——————————.

James Carson Medsker received his education in the Public Schools of Indiana. He studied Law as it was done in the 1860's, by reading law with some established law firm. He seems to have practised, chiefly, in the field of real estate, in which sort of investment his father was interested. He married Alice Alva Jones at twenty. His father-in-law, the Hon. William F. Jones, was a prominent man of affairs, in politics, business, and local government. No doubt both parents became his clients for a time.

The Civil War broke out. The young men of Indiana, notably, volunteered for service. James C. Medsker enlisted, 1862, in the 75th Indiana Volunteers, and served throughout the War. He rose to the rank of Adjutant Lieutenant.

In his family there still exist silver acorns, military buttons, inscribed on the back "J. C. Medsker" being the insignia of the famous Regiment 75th Indiana Volunteers.

Mustered out of service in August 1865, James Carson Medsker seems to have chosen Kansas City, Missouri as the place where he would like to begin civil life anew. In November, 1865, he addressed this letter to Rev. Jehu Cain Medsker, his father:

> Dear Father
>
> I arrived here last evening and have been looking about the City today. I think the population at least seven thousand it is estimated at nine. It evidently is rapidly improving and I am better pleased with the prospect than I expected to be. Property here was very cheap Six Months ago and has not yet got to be so dear as I feared it, although it is three times the price it was one year ago.
>
> I can buy the most desirable building lots in the City for about $125. per foot front, about the price you got for the Muncie house. Rents are four times as high. Such a room as you sold in Muncie would rent here for a $1,000.00 per year and such a one as Mr. Elliotts in Kokomo for $1800. No one is thinking of renting a building for less than 30 or 40 percent on its cost. I am going to look about and buy someplace for a building and build. Do not invest any money in In-

diana it is worth twice as much to use here. If I buy I will arrange it so that I will want to use your money in building. I think you had better sell everything you have in Indiana and come here. You and I together can build for the money we can raise say $8,000, property that will rent for $2500 or $3000 and it will increase in value at the rate of 25 percent, this is not as favorable a calculation as some make. I know property bought three months ago for $3000 that will rent now for $1200 and the owner will not rent longer than Spring as he expects an advance. You can not do better than turn everything into money as soon as you can for investment here. Write me immediately what you think of doing and how much money you are willing to invest here, do not delay as property advances daily. If you do not want to move west, I want to invest some of your money and will do it for you or buy in your name and give you a big interest on your money. I think I will remain in this place. I find the prospect better than I looked for, I had a nice trip; saw Jo and Bill. Write immediatly.

Your Son
Jas C. Medsker

P.S. Dont invest any money in Indiana but realize for all you have if you can. Land can be had within two miles of this place for from 20 to 60 dollars per acre and in five miles for $10 to $25.

J C M

(Copied from the original, Feb. 2, 1940, by E. S. Wierbach)

Sometime in 1867 his wife, Alice Alva (Jones) Medsker asked for a divorce in the Delaware County Courts. This was granted with alimony of $1500.00 payable in three installments.

Meantime, James C. Medsker was proceeding with his law practice and real estate business in Kansas City. His mother had gone to Kansas City, and was well impressed with the opportunities for investment there, so that, in November of 1868 we find James Carson writing his father as follows:

Dear Father

On yesterday I bought for you 10¼ acres of land adjoining this City for $3000.00 and paid $500 cash and gave note (secured) for $2625.00 due Nov. 1st 1869. (The $125 additional is interest - I did not have on hand the money required to pay the $500 and Mother said you had money you were not using so I drew a draft for $500.00 on you payable Ten 10 days after Sight. After I had done this Mother told me that part of your money was in Porters Hands in Kokomo - I wrote to him today to be prepared to pay a draft that you would probably draw on him as soon as you heard from me. I drew the draft on you at Wabash & you will find it there at the bank. You had better go to Wabash as soon as you receive this and if the draft has come Accept it & then draw on Porter for what money you need to pay it. You will have 13 days left after the draft is presented to get the money- If I had known a few days before the purchase was made that I would want to use $500 for you I could have had the money without drawing on you for it and only did it anyway upon Mothers assurance that you could pay it without trouble.

The 10¼ Acres of Ground is very desirable is about 1½ miles from the public square all fenced hewed log house nearly all cultivated three acres of very fine apple orchard and a number of Peach Cherry & Plum trees a fine spring - and I think a very good bargain-

It is a beautiful situation overlooking the City and is on the new Independence road that runs out of the City directly east. I think you will find it a most pleasant and convenient home and a very profitable investment. Mother has seen it and is particularly well pleased in fact would not have been satisfied if I had not bought it- I can pay the balance due on it when the note is due Nov. 1st 1869. If you will not want any other money from me in the time- And if you dont want the land I will keep it & sell when I can get an advance in price. All the land between it and the City will be laid off in town lots in a fiew months & this land will be worth $1000 per acre in a fiew years in my opinion. It is about 3/4 of a mile from one of the City schoolhouses. Mother will tell you more about the land and City when she comes home. She & Jo are well pleased Mother says she finds the City much better than she expected it is double the size it was when you saw it. And growing as rapidly as ever. We have now five railroads running into town & two more will be completed in less than one month, the bridge over the Missouri will be finished in the spring.

Jo will stay here and if he cant make much money at first can at least make Mothers and his expences. Mother will start home Monday evening--

My love to all
Your son
Jas C. Medsker

Dont know when Mother will start.

(Copied from the original belonging to Mr. Harry Bennett of Kansas City, Mo. and loaned to Mrs. Mary Josina Christensen, who in turn loaned it to the writer, E. S. Wierbach, Feb. 2, 1940.)

The following year, 1869, his father removed his family to Kansas City. He opened a Mission Church there, but did not again take an appointment from the Methodist Church. In 1871 James Carson Medsker remarried. Since the marriage is recorded at Independence, Missouri, it is probable that his second wife, Jessie Boullt, was a resident of that town. To this marriage a son was born.

While in Louisiana, in may 1875, the train on which he was traveling was completely wrecked and he died from the injuries received. In the archives of James Carson Medsker's eldest son there exists a letter written in 1875 to "C. L. Medsker" (Chauncey Lewis, of Muncie, then a lad of 16) from his "uncle Joe Medsker" beautifully written and extending "sympathy in the loss of your father." There is also another letter from "Uncle Billie" (William Forbes Medsker of Cambridge City, Ind.). This second letter is also addressed to "Mrs. Alice Medsker" and speaks of her as really having loved "Jim" as he was called.

Fifth Generation - Division One

Genealogical Table (2)

25 WILLIAM FORBES[5] MEDSKER (Rev. Jehu Cain[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 8/12-1846 at Middleton, Indiana
d. 2/3-1921, at Cambridge City, Indiana and is buried there.
m. 9/14-1870, Alice S. Conklin, of Cambridge City
Children:

71 i. Bert
b. —— —— Cambridge City, Indiana
He is an Attorney at Law, Cambridge City.
No further data.

ii. Harry
b. —— ——
d. —— —— He is deceased.

William Forbes Medsker and his brother, Joseph Albert Medsker, both enlisted in the Civil War, as recruits, in 1864. They went into the 75th Indiana Regiment now badly shot to pieces. But they were transferred to the Company F, 42nd Regiment, Indiana Infantry where they served to the end of the War and were honorably discharged and mustered out in August 1865.

Thereupon, William Forbes seems to have been associated with his brother, James Carson, temporarily in the law business. But he settled in 1870 in Cambridge City, Indiana, as a practicing Attorney, married there, became wealthy, and an influential citizen. His only surviving son, Bert, carries on this lineage, also a practicing Attorney at Cambridge City.

Fifth Generation - Division One

Genealogical Table (3)

26 DANIEL RANDOLPH[5] MEDSKER (Rev. Jehu Cain[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
≡ b. 12/19-1850
d. 7/8-1879, Muncie, Indiana. Buried in Beech Grove Cemetery, there.
m. 2/10-1876, Alice Alva (Jones) Medsker, the dau. of the Hon. William F. and Sarah Ann (Steele) Jones of Muncie, Indiana. She was the divorcee of James Carson Medsker, (1867) but he, too, was dead (1875). She d. 12/14-1912. Buried in Beechwood Cemetery, Muncie, Ind.

Children:

72 i. Myron Milton
b. 12/11-1876, Muncie, Indiana
m. 7/23-1913 Lillie May Evans

ii. Jesse
b. 2/6-1878, Muncie, Indiana
d. 6/8-1939, St. Louis, Mo., unmarried

iii. Imogene
b. 10/21-1879 posthumously, Muncie, Ind.
m. —— —— Clifford Greve of St. Louis.
Children:
1. Clifford Greve Jr.
b. 1/16-1907, St. Louis, Missouri
m. 10/17-1936, Mary Douglas Carpenter of St. Louis
Children:
(1) Caroline Carpenter Greve
b. 12/20-1938, St. Louis, Missouri
Clifford Greve Jr. is a lawyer at St. Louis.
Mrs. Clifford Greve Jr. is a member of Junior League.

ALICE ALVA JONES, married twice, first to James Carson Medsker, and later to his younger brother Daniel Randolph Medsker, was the eldest child of a prominent family of Muncie, Indiana. Her father, the Hon. William F. Jones, a descendant of George Soule, signer of the Mayflower Compact, and her mother, Sarah Ann Steele of Frederick County, Virginia, (Carter Family) in 1842 settled in Blackford County, Indiana, where he had secured the contract to build the Blackford County Court House.

He immediately took the lead in public affairs. In 1848 he was made a Director of the Ft. Wayne & Southern Railroad chartered by the Indiana State Legislature that year. When he was made Secretary of the Board of Directors of this railroad, offices at Muncie, he moved his family there, and remained a permanent citizen of Delaware County.

He became identified with the building program of this County, supervising the construction of many school houses, bridges, an assylum, and such public buildings. In 1873 he was elected a member of the Muncie City Council, in 1877 he was elected Mayor of Muncie, serving two years with honor.

When he died 10/27-1890, the incumbent Mayor, Frank Ellis, issued a public proclamation that, throughout the city, all business houses be closed during the hours of the funeral, and that in all proper ways the city's high regard for the deceased and sorrow at his death be shown. The Council Chamber was draped in mourning, for thirty days. The Members of the Common Council and the City Officers attended the funeral in a body.

The Jones Family, owing to the calamity which attended their daughter's marriages with the Medsker Family was largely responsible for the upbringing of her children, viz. Chauncey Lewis Medsker, Myron Milton Medsker, Jesse Medsker and Imogene Medsker.

Fifth Generation - Division One

Genealogical Table (4)

28 ALLEN[5] MEDSKER (Daniel Jr.[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 10/11-1843, Taylor Co., Va. (Now W. Va.)
d. 11/4-1914, Seattle, Washington
m. —— 1866 Elizabeth Jane, dau. of John and Elizabeth Stockdale of Zanesville, Ohio. She d. before 1907.
Children:
i. George Allen
b. 9/10-1873, Zanesville, Ohio

Allen Medsker was in railroad work all his life. He rose to be Assistant Superintendent of the M. of W. Department of the New York Central Railroad. He retired when seventy years of age, and spent a year in travel. When his father's estate, in West Virginia, was finally to be settled (1907) Elvira and Miles, his unmarried sister and brother who held a life lease on it having died, he was appointed the administrator. At that time five of this family were still living to receive their patrimony, a share in 197½ acres of improved land in the Knottville District of Taylor County, W. Va. Today, all of the family are dead. The land itself is covered with water impounded behind the great TYGART VALLEY FLOOD-CONTROL DAM. Those who lived along the site of this great project were compelled to relinquish their lands for this barrier, and to seek homes elsewhere. Those who lived neighbors to this Family of Daniel Medsker Junior are scattered widely. Still living in Grafton is John L. Wittman, now 81, who says he knew the family, when a boy living in the same District, and had often gathered persimmons on the land, (then in the hands of Elvira and Miles). Also living in Grafton is George Shaw, known to be the oldest native son of Grafton who married Della Glendenning, grand daughter of Daniel Medsker Junior. Della passed away in 1935. And on a rural route out of Grafton lives Mrs. Fred Shafferman, (Pearl) who was an heir to part of this estate. This sums up the change in one hundred years.

Genealogical Table (5)

29 CALVIN[5] MEDSKER (Daniel Jr.[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. —— 1846, Taylor County, W. Va.
d. —— —— after 10/30-1907
m. —— —— Minerva ————.

It is not possible to determine whether Calvin, and James Calvin Medsker are the same person, or whether they are father and son.

At the Public Sale, 1/2-1860, of the personal property of Daniel Medsker (the elder) Calvin Medsker bid in a bay colt at $35.50 and a brown colt at $38.25.

In the Records of Taylor County, James Calvin Medsker and wife, Minerva, of Chicago, appear as heirs of Daniel Medsker Jr. 10/30-1907, deeding their share of the 197.55 acre farm to the purchaser, Ada F. Bush. Also, on these Records, James Calvin Medsker (1885) makes a deed, or is recorded in a transaction involving a deed.

No further data seems available as to Calvin, or as to James Calvin and Minerva Medsker of Chicago.

Fifth Generation

DIVISION THREE

Fifth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (1)

30 LEBBEUS RINGER[5] METZGAR (Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 4/30-1836, Indiana Co., Penna.
d. 10/4-1916, Pittsburg, Penna.
m. (1) 10/28-1869, Jennie Lloyd
She was b. —— 1851
d. 10/3-1879
Children :
i. Jessie
b. —— 1871
d. —— 1875
m. (2) Sadie George
She was b. 1885
d. 1927
Children: None

LEBBEUS RINGER METZGAR, a successful physician and surgeon of Delmont, Westmoreland County, Penna., practiced there (his home town) most of his life. In his later years he removed to Pittsburg.

He bore his mother's maiden name, (according to the traditional custom.) This Ringer family also of the northern part of Westmoreland County, was outstanding, and had other exponents beside Elizabeth, who was married to Lebbeus' father. A nephew of Elizabeth was Dr. J. H. Ringer, a talented and popular physician, who was born at Delmont 10/7-1855 and studied medicine at West Penn Medical College, Pittsburg. He entered 1886, and between sessions he read medicine with his uncle Lebbeus R. Metzgar at Delmont; earning his degree 3/22-1888. These facts, recorded in the History of Westmoreland County, give evidence of the standing as a physician of Lebbeus R. Metzgar, and also locate him in Delmont as late as 1888. His full name is borne by a grand nephew in Government scientific work in California today. See No. 128.

Fifth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (2)

31 HIRAM THOMAS[5] METZGAR (Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 4/8-1838, Indiana County, Penna.
d. 1/28-1913, Delmont, Penna.
m. 10/4-1864, Mary Elizabeth Bowman
She was b. 4/7-1836
d. 8/10-1899

Children:

74 i. John Clarence
b. 7/2-1865, Delmont, Penna.
m. —— —— Mary Isabel Thompson

ii. Myrtilla Belle
b. 4/8-1867, Delmont, Penna.
m. 6/20-1901 Sidney John Potts, of Greensburg, Penna.
He was b. 6/10-1865

Children:

1. Mary Elizabeth Potts
b. 10/26-1902. d. 10/27-1902, Greensburg, Penna.
2. Sidney John Potts Jr., M.D.
b. 12/4-1903, Greensburg, Penna.
m. 9/3-1932 Catherine Louise McCullough
Children:
(1) Anne Read Potts
b. 4/23-1935
(2) Louise Metzgar Potts
b. 11/28-1938
3. Frederick Metzgar Potts
b. 12/7- 1904, Greensburg, Penna.
4. Elizabeth Rebecca Potts
b. 1/18-1907 Greensburg, Penna.

Mrs. Sidney John Potts Senior, under date of 4/15-1939, contributes this data as to the accomplishments of her family at that time:

"My oldest son, Sidney Jr., was graduated from Long Island College Hospital Medical College and is now on the staff of the West Penn Hospital. His wife, Catherine McCullough of Pittsburg, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburg. My second son, Frederick Metzgar Potts, attended Kiski Prep School and was graduated from Greensburg High School. My daughter, Elizabeth, received her bachelor's degree and also her master's degree from the University of Pittsburg. At present she is teaching Latin (in which she majored) at the Hurst High School in Mount Pleasant Township."

Mrs. Myrtilla Belle (Metzgar) Potts herself is a devotee of education. She was graduated from the Greensburg Academy, a great school in her day, and taught in the Public Schools before her marriage.

Sidney John Potts, her husband, completed fifty years at the bar in Westmoreland County February, 1939. His contribution to the life and progress of Greensburg and the County may be read in the "History of Westmoreland County" by George Dallas Albert (1888) and "Biographical and Historical Cyclopedia of Westmoreland County (1890).

The Sidney John Pottses maintain two residences, one the family town-house in Greensburg; the other, a charming country home, Pine Knoll,

a mile or so east of Mamont.

75 iii. Charles Homer
b. 5/7-1869, Delmont, Penna.
m. 4/19-1893 Amanda Steele in Westmoreland County.
She d. 4/29-1937

76 iv. Daniel Armel
b. 5/14-1871, Delmont, Penna.
m. 4/28-1908, Catherine Mutzig

v. Mary Elizabeth
b. 7/7-1874, Bell Township, Penna.
d. 11/10-1940 New Alexandria, Penna.
m. 4/18-1906 James Edward Gallagher, son of George and Maria (Hugus) Gallagher of New Alexandria, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
Children:
1. Mary Elizabeth Gallagher
b. 1/20-1907
m. 11/3-1933 J. Clifford Killen
Children:
(1) Mary Linda Killen
b. 11/17-1935
(2) Paula Gallagher Killen
b. 5/24-1940, Cumberland, Md.
2. George Edward Gallagher
b. 12/17-1909
d. 6/21-1932 in a train wreck.
3. James Thomas Gallagher
b. 10/8-1913
m. 2/14-1939 Marian Klingler
4. Paul Hugus Gallagher
b. 4/12-1920
d. 4/14-1920

MARY E. METZGAR (GALLAGHER) was a woman of strong personality, and much activity. She was educated in Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana County, Penna. Then she taught, from the age of eighteen to the time of her marriage (thirty-two) near Greensburg, and in Greensburg, Penna.

She served as a Member of the School Board of New Alexandria for twelve years, the last four being President of the Board. She was the only woman in Westmoreland County with that length of service on a school board.

She was active in her church missionary societies, holding all of the offices, at one or another time, being Treasurer at the time of her death. She was a communicant of the Presbyterian Church, at New Alexandria, which she attended very regularly.

The New Alexandria School Board and Presbyterian Missionary Society of that town passed resolutions of appreciation for Mrs. Gallagher (at the time of her death). These were made a part of the permanent record, and copies of them were given to the family.

Mary Elizabeth Gallagher Jr. (Mrs. J. Clifford Killen) finished High School at New Alexandria and at Greensburg. She then earned the degree A.B. at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penna.

In New Alexandria High School she taught English, French, and Latin

for seven years. She participated in the school activities by coaching basket-ball, and putting on plays.

Her hobby is music. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Her husband is the son of Harry J. and Arabata (Harmon) Killen of New Alexandria. He attended Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has been associated with the Keystone Coal and Coke Company of Greensburg, and with the Goodyear Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

George Edward Gallagher was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College. He was killed in a railroad accident in Kansas, on his way home from California, the year following his graduation.

Dr. James T. Gallagher took his pre-medical work at Washington and Jefferson College, but returned to Western Pennsylvania and entered the University of Pittsburg where he earned M.D. 1938. He interned in Western Pennsylvania Hospital 1938-1939. He acted as Assistant Physician in Sage Memorial Hospital, Granada Mission, Galardo, Arizona 1939-1940. As he married Miss Marian Klingler, dau. of George H. and Birdie Mae (McMichael) Klingler on 2/14-1939, this job in Arizona may be regarded as a honeymoon trip as well as a fine experience.

At present Dr. Gallagher has settled down to be a general practitioner in Palmyra, Pennsylvania.

HIRAM THOMAS METZGAR, the Head of this well-educated and medical-minded lineage, himself engaged in the mercantile business in Delmont up to and as late as 1868. In the meantime he had acquired a fine farm, or two, in Bell Township. He retired to these, to enjoy country life. But he left the actual farming to others. He acted as Agent for the Natural Gas Company of Philadelphia, offices in Pittsburg, and also for the Saltsburg Natural Gas Company.

He was a member of the Poke Run Presbyterian Church and of I.O.O.F. His biography is in all Histories of Westmoreland County.

Fifth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (3)

32 DANIEL H.[5] METZGAR (Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 9/17-1840, Murraysville, Penna.
d. 1/22-1885, Pittsburg, Penna.
m. 9/17-1868, Maria Virginia Clark Clow, dau. of James L. Clow, M.D. and Mary (Brown) Clow of Pittsburg, Penna.
She was b. 1844. Her father, Dr. James L. Clow, was b. 1800, Pittsburg.

Children:

77 i. James Clow
b. 7/19-1869, Monongahela City, Penna.
m. 3/14-1899 Belle Hustead

78 ii. Joseph Harvey
b. 8/11-1872, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. 7/11-1907, Jean Hustead

iii. Mary
b. 2/11-1878 Pittsburg, Penna.
m. (1) 6/19-1907 Frank L. Carlyle, son of Henry and Annie (Fackler) Carlyle of Kentucky and Virginia.

Children:

1. Mary Virginia Carlyle
This only child was graduated from the University of California 1932. Her sorority was Kappa Alpha Theta.
She d. 2/8-1938, Berkeley, California

m. (2) 2/28-1925 Daniel Havelock Keith of Berkeley, California

DANIEL H. METZGAR was a graduate of New Salem Academy (now Delmont, Penna.) He volunteered and served in the Civil War. He served under Captain Joseph H. Spencer, Detachment of the Signal Corps Department, Cumberland; he enlisted 8/20-1862 to serve three years. He was discharged 6/19-1865. The Discharge Paper notes, as to his character, "Honest and faithful; always ready and willing to do his duty; and an excellent soldier."

After the war he became a practicing dentist in Pittsburg, and followed this profession until his death.

He was Choir Leader in the Pittsburg East End Presbyterian Church of which he was a member. He played the violin, the organ, and the harp. He was known as an expert chess player, and also was interested in checkers.

In early years he was a member of G.A.R.

Fifth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (4)

33 DAVID C. METZGAR

34 FREDERICK METZGAR

See No. 13, p. 262-264.

35 MARCELLUS R.[5] METZGAR (David Swartz[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 4/16-1843, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 1/?-1929 St. Cloud, Florida
m. —— —— Mary E. Brown, dau. of Adoniram Judson and Paulina (Rowe) Brown of Port Byron, Illinois.

Children:

79 i. Judson D.
b. 12/5-1870, Port Byron, Ill.
m. —— —— Alice S. Peterson

80 ii. Frank M.
b. 9/24-1874, Port Byron, Ill.
m. 7/19-1914, Anna Somerville

Much of the history of Marcellus R. Metzgar is recited in the Autobiography of his father. This is natural, since he was eldest son. He eventually moved his business interests to Moline, Illinois and became Secretary and Treasurer of the Moline Pipe Organ Company.

His enlistment in the Civil War, when still under twenty, his father mentions with considerable feeling. His service was with the Signal Corps. He died at the Veterans Hospital at St. Cloud, Florida. He maintained a military bearing throughout life with a marked resemblance to the national hero, General Sherman.

His wife, Mary E. Brown, who had preceded him in death, was an outstanding leader among the women of the great State of Illinois. She was a protagonist of Woman's Suffrage, but more especially a crusader for temperance. She had served as State President of W.C.T.U., was a personal friend of Frances E. Willard, and has the distinction of lobbying through the National Legislature a measure providing for a statue of Frances E. Willard in Statuary Hall.

M. R. METZGAR, MOLINE PIONEER, DIES IN FLORIDA
Civil War Veteran Passes at St. Cloud, Fla., After Brief Illness
Popular in Home City
Was Connected with Deere and Company for Several Years.

M. R. Metzgar, Civil war veteran and pioneer resident of Moline, died at St. Cloud, Fla., Sunday night, according to word received by friends in Moline last evening. Mr. Metzgar had been ill only a few days. The nature of the illness which caused his death has not been learned. He was 86 years old.

Arrangements are being made to bring the body to Moline. Funeral services will be held in Knox funeral home, the time to be announced later. Burial will be at Port Byron, where Mr. Metzgar was born and where he resided in his youth.

M. R. Metzgar was one of the best known and most popular of Moline's Civil War veterans. He was a mine of information on historical subjects and he had throughout his life taken a keen interest in community affairs.

Mr. Metzgar enlisted in the 51st Illinois Infantry at Port Byron and served throughout the Civil war. At the close of the war he

married Miss Mary Brown of Port Byron and the couple shortly afterwards moved to Moline.

For a period of about ten years Mr. Metzgar was a salesman for Deere and Co. He then acquired an interest in the Bennett Organ Company and for nearly twenty-five years was associated with that concern, serving as secretary for a time. He retired about fifteen or twenty years ago and since that time has been spending his winters in Florida. Mrs. Metzgar, who was one of Moline's most active citizens and a pioneer leader in the W.C.T.U., died about ten years ago.

Surviving Mr. Metzgar are two sons, Frank Metzgar of Escalon, California, and J. D. Metzgar of Moline. J. D. Metzgar is now in Los Angeles, California on business.

(Clipping from Moline Daily Dispatch, Jan. 8, 1929)

Fifth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (6)

36 GEORGE ADOLPHUS[5] METZGAR (David Swartz[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 9/27-1845, Mount Pleasant, Penna.
d. 11/10-1918, Oak Park, Illinois
m. —— —— Eudocia Simmons
Children:

81 i. Charles M. and Bertha, d.y.
b. 5/29-1871, Tipton, Iowa

ii. Harry
b. —— 1887
d. —— —— after 1900, while sojourning in Florida.

From the Autobiography of David S. we learn that, when Marcellus went away to the Civil War, George A. Metzgar stepped into the place of first assistant to his father. He was associated with the Lime Association at Port Byron as Manager for some years. He drifted into business in Chicago, where he was President of The Horizontal Freezer Company, with offices down town on Lake Street. He resided in Oak Park.

He studied at Cornell College, Iowa where he obtained the degree M. A.

He was ordained a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church and preached for a term of three years.

At his residential church (M.E.) he was active, and was Sunday School Superintendent many years.

This tribute was paid him by Judson D. Metzgar, October 29, 1941: "Charles M. Metzgar's father was a man of strong and original mentality and I was proud always to be his nephew. He and I were very close in each other's lives; I always wished the family had more like him."

Genealogical Table (7)

37 CHARLES LORANIUS[5]METZGAR (David Swartz[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 1/23-1848, Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
d. 10/21-1921, Los Angeles, California
m. 12/13-1881 Armenia Maxwell, dau. of Charles and Sarah Maxwell of New York. They were joined in marriage at San Jose, California

Children:

i. Charles Swartz
b. 10/18-1882, Santa Cruz, California
m. Not married.

83 ii. Herbert Homer
b. 8/28-1887 Saragosa Springs, California, near Big Bear Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains, on the mining property of his father.

Charles Swartz Metzgar is a mining expert, though not now actively engaged in mining or as a consultant.

CHARLES LORANIUS METZGAR
by
Herbert H. Metzgar

I am in possession of a Diary, written by my father, Charles L. Metzgar, telling of his first departure from Port Byron, Illinois, in 1873; also telling of his first trip to California and of his traveling as far south as Santa Barbara.

My father had many thrilling experiences; traveled extensively; toured Europe while a young man; went to Holland to see if he could find out anything about the Metzgar estate supposedly left by Theobald Metzgar, in the hands of the Dutch Government. I believe the Dutch Government admitted to him that the money had been left there, but that they were too poor to pay, so father gave it up as a bad job and returned to the United States.

As all travelers, he brought many articles from Europe - paisley shawls, mosaics of various kinds - I remember hearing him tell of buying a shot gun, and had to shoot it several times to avoid paying duty - but anyhow, arrived in the U.S.A. o.k. shot gun and all. Shortly after arriving home, he traded the shot gun for a span of horses and buggy, and one day, while out for a ride, the horses became frightened, ran away, threw father out, wrecked the buggy and killed one of the horses - so all he had left for the shot gun was one horse.

His next trip from Port Byron (after the 1873 trip) I believe was to Seattle, Washington. There he met a man by the name of George Kinnear. Mr. Kinnear and father entered into a realestate partnership and began to make a fortune; but after a short time, father again was not satisfied. Mr. Kinnear urged him to stay, but he was determined to be on his way; so sold his interest at a large profit and came down the coast as far as Puget Sound. Mr. Kinnear stayed on in Seattle and became a millionaire; gave Kinnear Park to the City of Seattle, and I believe many places were named after him.

In Puget Sound, father went into business again - the lumber business. He bought a large tract of timber land, erected a sawmill and again, in a short time, made a small fortune; but he did not like the lumber business, so sold it at a profit.

From Puget Sound, he came to San Francisco and there he became acquainted with a Mr. Adams who was Sheriff of San Jose. Father and Mr. Adams became great pals and planned a prospecting trip into parts of Arizona and Mexico.

Father used to tell me of many thrilling experiences they encountered with the Indians and Mexicans - more in particular the Mexicans - they were very bad, and while traveling they could never have a fire at night and always had to camp hundreds of yards off the beaten paths or trails; and that they would travel in a buck board, always using mules; would go as far as they could without roads, then abandon the buck board and go on mule back.

Their headquarters were Tombstone, Arizona, but they would be gone for weeks at a time.

In their travels along the beaten paths, it was a common sight to see where human blood had been shed in many places, and that was the reason that Mr. Adams and father camped off the regular trails and without a fire at night.

After some months of prospecting, when ready to start back to California - it all came to a very sad end. The prospecting trip they felt had been a success, and they had staked out many promising claims, but as they were riding along on this beautiful bright summer's day on the lonely treacherous sands of the desert, near the border of Mexico, and without any sort of warning, pistol shots came from ambush; not a soul to be seen, but poor Mr. Adams fell to the ground - dead. Father picked him up and laid him across the saddle on the back of the mule who had been so faithful, and returned to Tombstone, without any further difficulty whatsoever.

To break the news to Mrs. Adams was not an easy task, but she took it like a good soul, and I remember father telling me that the only thing he brought back was Mr. Adams' pearl-handled revolver, and gave it to Mrs. Adams.

It was later found to be true that Mr. Adams was killed for revenge; being Sheriff he had hung several Mexicans - several very bad out-laws, and one in particular I remember was the noted out-law loved by all Mexicans, (Travesco).

Back in California and trying to forget the tragedy of Mr. Adams my father lost all desire for Arizona and I don't think he ever returned. But he became engaged in another foreign business - the fruit business - that is, buying orchards of different citrus fruits, and more particularly prunes - buying orchard after orchard; then began drying and packing them for market, and while engaged in this business he fell in love, on first sight, with a beautiful young lady (considered at that time one of the most beautiful women in all of California), who later became my mother.

The first time he ever laid eyes on her (which was at church) he fell in love. But how to become acquainted, in those days, was another thing. Naturally, he would go to church Sunday after Sunday to gaze upon this beautiful creature; would bow and smile at her, only to get a cold shoulder, until one Sunday he raked up enough courage to follow her home, staying at a great distance so as not to be noticed; he just wanted to get the address, and after this was accomplished he started sending her presents - presents of various kinds with no card attached,

and being in the fruit business he used to send her huge baskets of fruit of various kinds. This beautiful lady appreciated all of these lovely gifts, but could not imagine who was sending them.

Well, this went on for some time without any particular results - (she was cold-shouldered Armenia still). So he decided to ask the Preacher for a formal introduction — well, at last a proper meeting!!

As months went by they became very much in love, although the young lady was a mere child of seventeen years, while my father (to be) was a man of thirty-three. But, nevertheless, on December 13, 1881 they became united in holy matrimony and lived happily thereafter until death parted them on October 21, 1921.

In Santa Cruz, in the year 1882, to this lovely couple, (known later as my father and mother), a baby boy was born - Charles Swartz Metzgar. They naturally were very thrilled with this new baby, and today he is a man of fifty-nine years, living at home with his mother.

After tiring of the fruit business and selling out, father and mother drifted south; came, I believe, to San Bernardino, and then to a little town called Colton, about four miles south of San Bernardino. Being interested in mountains, rock and mining, in particular, my father became very much interested in a mountain near this little town of Colton, so began prospecting this mountain for whatever it might contain. After prospecting for some months, he decided it contained lime, or rock that would produce lime. He knew considerable about the lime business as his father, David S. Metzgar, was in that business in Port Byron, Illinois; so father decided to buy the mountain, or a portion of it and put up a lime kiln. He became very enthused over this idea and went to a great expense in putting up a kiln, etc.; the greatest problem seemed to be wood to fire the kiln.

The only solution was to go miles for the wood; but how to get this wood from the high mountain tops to where it could be hauled by team was a problem, of course. The mountains had no roads and to build one was out of reason; so he decided on the idea of building a wood chute which would extend back in the San Bernardino Mountains for several miles. The mouth, or the end of the chute was to be at a little town called Banning, California. After months of labor this chute was finally completed and was very successful. The wood started to flow into Banning like water through a ten-inch pipe. The speed of some of the larger pieces of wood was so fast, that the friction would almost catch the chute, wood and all on fire; but anyhow it worked and the kiln started to produce lime.

David S. Metzgar, father's father, made a special trip to California to see the kiln in operation - wrote a poem about this mountain, which had been named Slover Mountain, and with his clubfoot climbed to the top and planted a flag. (I believe today there is a flagpole and flag in the very spot where David S., my grandfather, placed the first flag.

After operating the lime kiln for some time, father had a chance to sell at a very good profit, so disposed of kiln, mountain and all. Later the purchasers abandoned the idea of working the mountain for lime; in fact, it was learned, at a later date, that the mountain was never purchased as a lime proposition, but as a mountain of cement rock, and as of today I believe it is the largest producer of cement known the country over - Portland Cement - and has produced millions.

In about the year of 1885 or 1886 father bought a mining prospect in the San Bernardino Mountains, about six miles north of Big Bear Valley,

and after prospecting the vein thoroughly, digging shafts and crosscuts, decided it worthy of a small mill. But the drawback was the lack of water - no springs or water within several miles, and he felt the prospect was not worthy of the cost that would be required to bring this water to the mill.

But luck came along again. One day while roving around the hills and gulches in the vicinity of the mining property, he came upon a place where a coyote had been digging, and it seemed as if the animal had been looking for water. The earth that had been thrown out by the creature was rather damp; in fact, quite sticky. So father decided to explore and see if there was a chance of getting the precious liquid. After digging for several days and about to abandon the idea - he finally found a little water seeping in - so he ran a tunnel some forty feet in the side of the mountain and finally hit a lovely stream that surpassed his wildest imagination - and there and then he named this fortunate find, Saragosa Springs, known today by that name on all maps or otherwise.

In the year of 1887, August 28th, there was born another child to Charles L. and Armenia Metzgar - in a little old log cabin on this same mining property at Saragosa Springs, San Bernardino County, California.

This child was a boy and happened to be myself, Herbert Homer Metzgar. Father mined in and around that same vicinity from 1885 or 1886 until we brought him home to Los Angeles (a very sick man), January, 1921. He only lived about ten months after becoming ill and died of the thing that he so often feared, (the fear came from seeing someone in the family, I do not recall whom, die in the agony of hell with the same disease) cancer. Father passed away October 21, 1921 at 1682 West 20th Street, Los Angeles, California.

My mother is living and doing fairly well, considering her age. My brother, Charles S. lives with my mother.

Fifth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (8)

38 HOMER C.[5] METZGAR (David Swartz[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 12/16-1850, Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania
d. 12/31-1938, Redlands, California
m. 1/27-1880 Ida Hall, dau. of Albert E. B. and Mildred A. Hall of Davenport, Iowa.
She was b. 7/2-1862, Mt. Vernon, Minnesota
Children:
i. Mary Mildred
b. 9/20-1882, Port Byron, Illinois
ii. Marion Frances
b. 4/14-1889, Cordova, Illinois
d. 12/15-1889, Cordova, Illinois
iii. Homer Ramon
b. 7/27-1897, Port Byron
d. 11/18-1918

MILDRED METZGAR (now Mrs. Mildred Williams) studied music. She played professionally on the Orpheum Circuit, from 1900 to 1915. She has traveled extensively. In 1915 she was in Panama. She rejoined her family at Fort Stockton, Texas, from there; in that year they had left Port Byron, after the death of the aged David Swartz Metzgar. Here at Fort Stockton in the Pecos Valley they engaged in cattle ranching some years.

In 1920 HOMER C. METZGAR and his family, now reduced to his wife, Ida, and his daughter, Mildred, moved to Redlands, California and invested in orange groves. This business his wife and daughter still are interested in carrying on.

Mildred married 8/3-1901 at North Platte, Nebraska, George Mooney, son of Brenton Mooney.

In Texas, 2/22-1920, she married Ben Williams of Rotan, that State.

HOMER RAMON METZGAR spent two years at Kemper Military School. He had enlisted for the World War One. He was working with the Red Cross Hospital, and expected to be called, when the Armistice was declared. He died a week later, after a four-days' illness of pneumonia. His name is on a Memorial Bronz Tablet at Fort Stockton, Texas.

MRS. HOMER C. METZGAR received her education in the Davenport, Iowa schools. She is accomplished in china painting, oil, and water-color painting. In Cordova, Illinois, she served on the School Board. She is a member of Eastern Star. In her Illinois days she devoted herself to church work.

Fifth Generation

DIVISION FIVE

Fifth Generation - Division Five

Genealogical Table (1)

39 JOHN EDWARD[5] METSKER (Christian Frederick[4], Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 3/12-1853 Churubusco, Indiana
d. 11/11-1929 Douglass, Kansas
m. 4/14-1875, Mary Ackley, of Churubusco, Indiana. She was the dau. of Asa and Mary Ackley.
She was b. 9/29-1856 in Pennsylvania
She resides (1942) at Douglass, Kansas

Children:

85 i. Jesse
b. 3/28-1876, Churubusco, Indiana
m. 11/30-1898 Carrie Blastridge of Douglass, Kansas

ii. Louella
b. 5/2-1880 Douglass, Kansas
m. 11/16-1898 Elbert Shelton of Minneola, Kansas
Children:
1. Loren Shelton
b. 7/5-1902
d. 10/24-1920
2. Clarence Shelton
b. 4/12-1903
m. 6/8-1925 Mary Katherine Tucker of Hutchinson, Kansas
Children:
(1) Howard Shelton
b. 7/22-1928, Hutchinson, Kansas
(2) Randall Shelton
b. 5/8-1932, Hutchinson, Kansas
(3) Robert Shelton
b. 7/6-1934, Hutchinson, Kansas
Clarence Shelton is a State Highway Patrolman.
3. Cecil Shelton
b. 1/8-1913
m. 5/20-1934 Katherine Clews
Children:
(1) Sandra Shelton, Minneola, Kansas
b. 4/16-1938

The Elbert Sheltons farm quite extensively. They own 320 Acres. Their sons have a good education and are prominent in church and community work.

iii. Grace
b. 12/28-1886 Douglass, Kansas
m. 1/29-1908 Bert Heggy of Minneola, Kansas
Children:
1. Lucile Heggy
b. 4/29-1910 Minneola, Kansas
m. 6/12-1929 Herbert Schoonover, a farmer of Kansas
Children:
(1) Herbert Schoonover
b. 7/10-1930
(2) David Schoonover
b. 10/3-1934
(3) Melvin Schoonover
b. 9/16-1937

2. Geth Heggy
b. 5/23-1916 Minneola, Kansas
m. 9/23-1937 Robert Hedric, a mechanic
Children:
(1) Dennis Lee Hedric
b. 1/10-1940 at Carrier, Oklahoma, where his parents reside.

3. Joseph Heggy
b. 6/10-1919 Minneola, Kansas
d. 2/3-1939 in a train-auto collision accident

The Bert Heggys farm quite extensively. They own 160 Acres.

82 iv. William Roy
b. 6/12-1890 Douglass, Kansas
m. 10/21-1916 Gertrude Richardson of Rose Hill, Kansas

JOHN EDWARD METSKER was the oldest son, and so closely associated with his father for most of his life. When Christian F. Metsker of Churubusco, Indiana enlarged his horizon and his opportunities by selling out and investing in Kansas fertile prairie land, John Edward, his wife Mary, and infant son Jesse accompanied him. There in Douglass they farmed one of Christian F.'s farms. When their family had grown up, John Edward and wife moved into the town of Douglass. He secured a job with the Post Office which he held until his death. He was a happy-go-lucky man, without keen money sense, and lived a good life without much worry or frustrated ambitions.

Fifth Generation - Division Five

Genealogical Table (2)

40 LOUIS ALEXANDER[5] METSKER (Christian Frederick[4], Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 7/9-1855 Churubusco, Indiana
d. 12/18-1931 Douglass, Kansas
m. (1) —— 1880 Ada May Schmeltzer, Eldorado, Kansas
She was b. 1863, Muscatine, Iowa
d. 8/8-1932 Tacoma, Washington

Children:

86 i. Charles Frederick
b. 12/5-1881, Douglass, Kansas
m. 5/11-1905 Minnie Bell Clevenger

87 ii. Glen Roy
b. 2/20-1883, Douglass, Kansas
m. 2/22-1911 Mary Katharyn Shannon

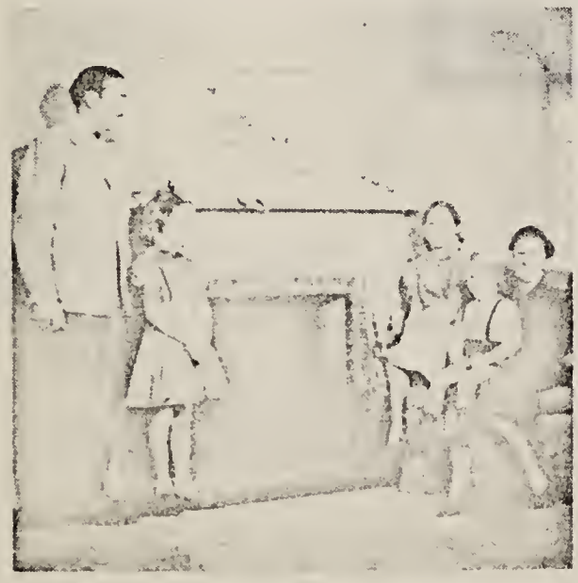
iii. Dorothy Mae
b. 5/20-1902 Winlock, Washington
m. 2/22-1929 Dr. George Horace Coshow, son of George Helm and Maude (Howe) Coshow of Brownsville, Oregon

Children:
1. Sally Mae Coshow
b. 4/14-1932 Santa Barbara, California
2. Susanne Coshow
b. 8/6-1935, Santa Barbara, California
3. George Horace Coshow II
b. 12/1-1938 Santa Barbara, California

DOROTHY MAE METSKER (Mrs. George Horace Coshow) was graduated from Oregon State College with honors, B.S. degree 1926. For four years after being graduated she taught Home Economics in high schools. While in college she was secretary to the Dean of Forestry, Oregon State College for two years.

She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social fraternity and of Omicron Nu Honorary Home Economics fraternity.

She is a Board Member of the Santa Barbara Branch of the American Association of University Women. She also does committee work in the local Santa Barbara Woman's Club. Her hobbies are gardening, and phases of arts and crafts.



The George Horace Coshows

Her husband, George Horace Coshow, received the degrees B.S. and Ph.C. from Oregon State College 1925. He was granted his M.D. from University of Oregon Medical School in 1930. He interned at

Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara and spent two years as Resident Physician of Santa Barbara General Hospital. During World War One he was a First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps.

His College and Fraternal Memberships include Alpha Kappa Kappa; Kappa Psi; Masonic Lodge No. 444, Carpinteria.

His professional memberships are American Medical Association; California Medical Association; National Gastro-enterological Society; Southern California Medical Association.

He is active in the Lions Club, the Santa Barbara County Medical Society, and is District Chairman of the Santa Barbara County Roadside Committee.

LOUIS A. METSKER, a tall, rather slender young man, accompanied his father Christian F. when in 1876 he transferred his family to the new soil of Kansas. Here Louis married, and his sons were born here. Restless of blood, he moved on to the Pacific Coast of the Northwest in 1884. Here he engaged in the lurber business, chiefly, taking on building contracts, operating saw mills, and shingle mills, and logging camps. An early construction contract was to build (1888) the first building of Pacific College at Newberg. Herbert Hoover attended this College. In Washington he engaged in business at Winlock, at Lake Kapowsin, and Sedro Wooley.

In later years he maintained a home at Tacoma. But, a broken, old man, he returned to Douglass, Kansas to live quietly and in peace. Here he died of an heart attack, suddenly, in 1931, aged seventy-six, and is buried there, near his father and mother.

Fifth Generation - Division Five

Genealogical Table (3)

41 WILLIAM McKENDRIE[5] METSKER (Christian Frederick[4], Christian Jr.,[3] Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 2/21-1866 Churubusco, Indiana
d. 12/18-1937 Douglass, Kansas
m. 11/11-1891 Effie Garrett, dau. of William and Mary (Andrews) Garrett, of Westboro, Ohio
Children:
One child born to them died at birth.

WILLIAM McKENDRIE METSKER (MACK as he was universally known) remained a loyal Kansan, and cultivated the opportunities offered by this State of his father's adoption.

He devoted himself to farming, to community interests and to his more or less roving brothers, his father, and his mother in particular through her rather long widowhood. To him and his capable wife they ever returned, and many came back to "Mack's" to die and be buried.

In his thrifty way he accumulated a farm - a rich piece of earth on Muddy Creek in Butler County - of 280 acres, with all modern farm-buildings, a roomy home and plenty. He was active in installing the local telephone company of which he was a Director, or the President. He was always a member of the School Board. He was always public spirited, and helped with anything to help the community.

He had a great following of friends when he, too, was carried to the Family Cemetery at Douglass, after a sudden heart attack on a cold December morning in 1937.

He and his wife traveled quite a bit. They visited the World's Fair at Saint Louis and at Portland, Oregon. They spent a year visiting the Pacific Northwest. And the wife, Effie, has made trips to her Ohio home and is now (1942) spending a year in Washington and California, after visiting the Rocky Mountain Region of Colorado.

Genealogical Table (4)

43 ALLEN W.[5] METSKER (Nathaniel[4], Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. —— ca 1860, Churubusco, Indiana
m. —— ca 1885, Hattie Miller of Coesse, Indiana
Children:
Two sons were born to them. He was educated in the Churubusco Public Schools. He was a farmer, but drifted from the County and no further data is available.

Genealogical Table (5)

44 FREDERICK CHRISTIAN[5] METSKER* (Louis F.[4], Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 9/7-1885 Churubusco, Indiana
d. 11/3-1935 Dallas, Texas
m. (1) 5/10-1916, Hermione Hord, of Hillsboro, Texas
She d. 1/20-1919 at Beaumont, Texas from influenza contracted at the birth of her child.

Children:

i. Katherine Ann
b. 1/13-1919, Beaumont, Texas

m. (2) 9/20-1921, Emma Benroth of Ohio, a sister of Mrs. Matthew Sweeney of Dallas, Texas.

Kitty Ann, as she is always called, grew up in Dallas, Texas. She was graduated from South High School there. She early revealed a gift in painting and drawing, and had special lessons. She loves all the sports, but swimming is her favorite. She had four years in the Sophie Newcomb Memorial College of Tulane University and specialized in painting, jewelry, and commercial art.

Like his seven sisters before him, FREDERICK CHRISTIAN METZGER was graduated from the Churubusco schools, and taught a few years in the rural schools of the Township. Then he entered Purdue University taking a course leading to Civil engineering. He got his first civil-engineering job from the Denver & Rio Grande Western R.R. Co., to survey a tract on the turbulent Gunnison River, Western Slope of the Rockies, in Colorado. This was in 1907. He completed this next to impossible project, and another for the Union Pacific lines in Wyoming. Then he went to Hillsboro, Texas, where he was made City Engineer. In 1918 he got an engineering job with the Sun Oil Co. at Beaumont, Texas, and moved to this town. He went with this Company when they moved their offices to Dallas, Texas. He was promoted until he became Chief Civil Engineer of the Texas Division of the Company. His success rested on his innate understanding of human nature, his "horse sense," and his good humor. but let this tale of a "cub-engineer" tell his story.

CUB ENGINEER GOES TO TOWN

"Go and see this fellow," said the City Editor, handing me a business card. "He may have a tip for the hordes of young men expecting to be graduated in the next month, who are looking for a job."

I hurried from the office, glancing at the card, which read, "Fred C. Metzger, Chief Civil Engineer, Texas Division, ———— Oil Company."

At the Company's offices I found the engineering department occupied one floor, which was without partitions. It was filled with drafting tables and filing cases for maps and blue prints. Men were bending meticulously over their drawings. No one noticed me. I approached a busy typist and asked if the Chief were in.

---

* he reverted in 1907 to "METZGER."

She looked at a glass-enclosed office space, centrally placed, and said: "Over there."

Here sat a man of fifty at a simple flat-topped desk. I identified myself as a reporter. Without waste of words he pointed to a chair and looked at me with good-humored blue eyes, that were capable, at any moment, of flashing, "Interview ended."

"A lot of fellows about to be let out of college, right now, are interested in getting off to a good start," I said. "What do you regard, Mr. Metzger, as a first requisite?"

"Not to be too choosey," he replied at once.

"Where did you make your start?" I asked.

"Wyoming."

"Just what was it that, as a cub, sent you on your way to town?" I persisted.

He opened the top drawer of his desk, took out a worn kodak picture of himself with a bunch of his crew, seated in a mountain hack, holding his precious surveying instruments. By his side his driver was gathering up the reins on a team of scrawny wiry broncs, waiting for the word to start the show. He handed this snapshot across the desk to me and said, "Wyoming bluster."

Just then the Division Manager appeared in the doorway. The interview was ended. But I knew his sister. She furnished the details, the tip that sent this cub engineer to town.

"Some fancy caught the boyish ears of my brother," she said, "so that he decided he would be a civil-engineer, instead of farming the home-place, which his father wished to turn over to him, his only son.

"It may have been a good piece of advertising, with youth-appeal, from the Technical Institution of his State. This college was first and foremost an agricultural school, but when Fred entered he registered for

civil-engineering. And by the spring of 1907 he was ready to begin his civil-engineering career.

"A job turned out as hard to get for a young man just off the Campus as it is today. First, he tried the oil fields of Texas, the belt along the Gulf Coast. The East Texas Field in which he has become a familiar figure now, came in later. The Gulf fields were feeling a slump. The engineering journals probably carried some notice of what looked like opportunity in the Rocky Mountains. At any rate, he came to Denver in the spring of the next year."

"A job was waiting there, too!" she was pleased to add. "The second day among the offices he landed a contract with the Denver Rio Grande and Western Railroad. This company needed to have re-surveyed a part of its right-of-way across the Divide, on the Gunnison River, in the heart of the Rockies.

"Although he had never been nearer any mountains than he was, at the time, in Denver, twenty or thirty miles from the front range, he signed up on this contract, and the Company got him a crew of five men, mostly college undergraduates who were out to get a little experience, next year's tuition and a good time. It was more than that for all of them; this river tears through the Black Canyon (so-called), tortuous and impassable in places so that the railroad has to leave it.

"One incident on this project Fred recounted to me as if speaking of death. The crew was obliged to cross the river, back and forth, in surveying. A temporary foot-bridge would be made by felling a tall tree across the canyon. The region was wild and remote from the few small stations along the track, so the boys camped at some spot near the surveying. An embryo-engineer, from Cornell University, in the role of factotum, was crossing one of these bridges with a sack of canned goods slung over his shoulders. Midway across he slipped, and fell. He caught the log with his

hands, but weighted with the bag of canned goods he could not swing up his legs and body. If he lost his slender hold, the powerful current roaring below him meant death. The chief heard his calls for help. He crawled out to him, and by sheer strength and ingenuity pulled his man up and got him to the canyon wall, beyond his own belief."

"'The Company well knew that no one but a bunch of amateurs would undertake this job,' Fred said to me afterward. The thing about it which makes it worth mentioning is that he completed the project. It was a two-fisted matter; nothing half way about it. The Railroad Company was well pleased.

"Once he had painted in this background for himself, there were choices as to what he might do next. The Union Pacific wanted to develop a large tract of land in Wyoming. If surveyed and put under ditches, they figured this land would make valuable ranches. The Company planned a series of free excursions from Denver to show the region to prospective buyers. The idea seemed feasible, and Fred got the contract for surveying out and constructing reservoirs and ditches," his sister explained.

"Have you lived in Wyoming?" she asked me. "No? Well, Wyoming has the temperament of a siren. Seductive; yet the fierceness of its relentless moods, the heat at noon, the cold at night, the treacherous squalls, the ceaseless blow, call for the hardihood of the windjammers sailing round Cape horn. Wyoming has never been conquered."

"To our young man, however, this contract seemed like a mere summer outing. The crew numbered many more men; the project was more extensive; it was on level ground. In March he located. Lodgings were got at one or another isolated cattle ranch. I still have some rather boyish letters of his, which give sidelights on his experiences while courting this siren, Wyoming."

She went to a cabinet and brought out a simple folder which she laid on a table. Taking from it a small sheaf of old letters she selected one,

and said,

"Now, this, for instance, dated from Hoge Ranch, April 2, 1910:

We had another big prairie fire close here last night. It came straight towards the house and nobody could stop it; there happened to be a big lake between it and the house which did. The reflection of the firelight on the water was beautiful. The fellow who built this house was a wise guy. It is on a narrow ridge between three lakes so that we are practically surrounded by water.

We had a pure unadulterated blizzard last Tuesday. I have read about them in story books and now I know how they feel, for my boss telephoned me from Denver to meet him in Laramie on Tuesday and so I had the pleasure of driving fifteen miles through the storm. The wind was blowing a hundred miles an hour and the snow was flying so thick at times that you couldn't see your horses' heads. I could see with only one eye anyway. The other was frozen up. It was the one towards the wind and twice I rubbed the ice off it, but took such large quantities of eye winkers along with the ice that I let it freeze up and stay frozen. It was hard to keep on the road, or trail rather. There was just a little fringe of grass between the wheel tracks that I could see most of the way sticking up above the snow and I followed that. Sometimes it was drifted over and I would keep going and feel mighty anxious till it showed up again. There were miles and miles of open prairie on either side and I didn't want to get lost in that storm. When I got into town I was a regular snow man. My clothes and pockets were all drifted full and a fellow had to take a hammer and crack the ice off the buttons of my outer coat before I could unbutton it. He wanted to crack the ice off my eye but I wouldn't let him.

"Wyoming bluster is matched by the bluster of men," she put in.

"Hardships become humorous episodes. From Riverside Ranch, he writes, April 10:

This Ranch has only about forty-five thousand acres, but it takes a thousand acres of this land to equal one good acre. I have been running ditch most of the time since I have been here - have surveyed out a big one about fifteen miles long to fill a big reservoir out of the Laramie River.

I wish you could see my team. They are two little scrawny broncs and the boys have named them Topsy and Dynamite, which is very appropriate. They don't want to be mean but they just naturally can't help it. We have for a buggy what they call a mountain hack and it is warranted to be unbreakable. When we get fairly started out over the prairie, the only places we touch the ground are the prairie dog mounds and banks of irrigation ditches, and they (the broncs) care less for a barb-wire fence than they do for a horse fly. If we just had a bell to ring, we would have a fire wagon beat fifty different ways. Each time we start out I fully expect to land upon the top of this mountain (Mt. Jelm), and it looms up so big and majestic that it makes one feel about as big as an ant.

The last two days have been exciting ones around here. The

company has brought about two hundred investors out here in an army of automobiles to view the scenery, though why they should invest after seeing it is more than I can understand.

"The excitement of the Union Pacific free excursions lasted two weeks. April 24 he mentions with ironic good humor the discomfort involved in entertaining them," she commented, and read:

> The investors have all left and we are all back in our little old attic again. We had to move in with the other engineers for three nights to make room. There were ten of us in a little room about as big as our bathroom at home, and maybe you think we were not packed. Our cots covered the floor solid and those who had no beds had to sleep underneath. One would walk from one cot to another till he reached his own, and then perch on top of it, take off his clothes, pile them on the foot and crawl in. It requires considerable skill to stand on a cot on one foot while you extract the other from your trousers.
>
> I have a peach of a job for tomorrow. I have to run a traverse up the Laramie River, which means that we will have to wade it every few hundred feet. It is anywhere from knee to waist deep for me and I have a little short rear chain man who will be up to his ears. The water comes direct from the snow on the mountains and is just about as warm as ice. Must close now. With lots of love, Fritz.

Looking up from the letters in her hand she paused to remark:

"It is surprising but Fred hardly ever spoke of his work. In this letter from Riverside, May 1, he speaks of finishing up a week's work by checking the accuracy of his figures, and of feeling justly proud. The reading of hundreds of angles, and the making of hundreds of figures without a single mistake is the accuracy required; but at the same time Fred was learning to read and handle men, equally demanded of the chief on a project, Having indulged in this vanity as to his accuracy, he is off again to his intriguing, fascinating Wyoming," laughed his sister:

> I have to impart some bad news to you. Dynamite has gone lame. We now have a very poor substitute in his place. I really hated to part with him, for he furnished constant excitement and besides had many other fine points. Our substitute has the longest legs I have ever seen on a horse. Topsy barely comes to his knees. His long legs came in very conveniently, however, the other day. We were fording the river and happened to hit a very deep place. The water came very nearly over the dash-board. We were all standing on the seats and Topsy was swimming but old Jim waded along placidly like he was just going down a nice dry highway. You may know we were in pretty deep water when I tell you that two coats, a pair of gloves, and a half a hundred stakes which we had in the bottom of the rig

went floating merrily down the stream before we could get hold of them.

"On the 14th of May, back at Hoge Ranch, we have this item":

> We have been having one delightful blizzard after another up here, but have only lost one-half day on account of them. Things are just beginning to have the slightest tings of green now.
>
> As to the exasperation of surveying in freezing gales, not only do the men's hands and feet get numb and stiff with cold, but the instruments, themselves, act as if possessed of the devil.

"Remarking further, on May 14, about the character-building influence of Wyoming weather on men, he wrote:"

> The reason I am so happy is not so much because 'the Lord loves me' as that monotony is broken so often. The weather is the chief smasher of monotony in these parts. Each half day conditions vary from baking in an equatorial sun to hugging the North Pole, and we make the return trip each afternoon.

"From now on the finish absorbs his attention. A last letter from Hoge, July 29, smells of the corral rather than reservoirs and ditches," admitted his admiring sister:

> Dear Homefolks All: I had been hoping to spend today with you, but my plans did not materialize. I am not sure that I will be able to see you before you leave for the East.
>
> This morning I took a horseback ride with the "Farmer" and helped him take out a dam the beavers had put in his irrigation ditch.
>
> I watched them brand a bunch of calves this afternoon. Then I attended a session of bronc-busting; man-busting it should be called. This particular bronc summersaulted his rider the first go-round. He tried it again, but had to pull leather right along, and there was no fanning or scratching done, either. You see I am picking up the language. You should have seen me rope a dogie.

"Wyoming is seductive," she said, putting the yellow letters away again. "But Texas enterprise in oil development was, again, calling for experienced men. Breaking the spell of Wyoming bluster, he returned to Denver, and from there, cast in his future with the Empire of the Southwest, now equipped with experience that could handle almost any emergency.

The lady rose, breaking off this rather one-sided interview.

But I had my "story" and a tip for the fellows just off the Campus.

Fifth Generation

DIVISION SIX

Fifth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (1)

45 SOLOMON HOUGH[5] METZGER (John B.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 10/22-1856 Chester Hill, Morgan County, Ohio
d. 8/?-1928 Chester Hill
m. 11/?-1888, May Gage
She d. 1915 at Chester Hill
Children:
i. Josephine
b. 10/?-1889 near Spring City, Tennessee
m. —— —— Charles Tuttle, a nephew of Bishop J. S. Mills of the United Brethren Church
ii. Lena
b. —— —— near Spring City, Tennessee
m. —— ——
iii. Muriel
b. —— —— Chester Hill, Ohio
m. —— —— a nephew of Charles Tuttle, above.

SOLOMON H. METZGER with his bride followed his brothers into Tennessee (1888) and settled on a farm near Spring City. After his aged father died, Solomon returned to the homestead, at Chester Hill, where he continued to reside until his own death (1928). He built a new residence for himself and family while his older sister Maria (b. 1851) continued to reside in the old home until her death (9/27-1932).

His daughters married. But for want of data the history of his descendants ends here.

Genealogical Table (2)

46 GEORGE WESLEY ST. CLAIR[5] METZGER (John B.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 9/26-1858 Chester Hill, Morgan County, Ohio
d. 5/18-1923 Westerville, Ohio
m. 11/4-1883 Lybrand Gortner, dau. of the Rev. Henry and Priscille (Frampton) Gortner, both of Muskingam Co., Ohio
Children:

i. Hazel E.
b. 2/28-1885, Evansville, Tennessee
m. —— —— Dr. Wendell Phelps. They reside in Riverside, California
Children: None

88 ii. Charles Henry (Harry)
b. 3/18-1887 Evansville, Tennessee
m. —— —— Maymie Auckley

iii. Mary Myrtle
b. 2/21-1889 Evansville, Tennessee

Myrtle Metzger was graduated from Otterbein College in June, 1914. She had felt called to foreign missionary work when only in her 'teens; after her graduation she was under appointment to go to Africa; she went to North Carolina where she taught in a school for colored girls, to see if she could work among them in Africa. Some one of her friends (in protest) asked: "And, Myrtle, you loved to work with them, did you?" "Yes," she replied, "I loved them; their souls, you know, are white as ours." She always spoke so positively on this matter.

After teaching among the colored children, she took a course in Hospital training. In addition she attended Dr. White's Training School in New York City, in order that she might be fully equipped.

Owing to the First World War the Board could send no new missionaries to Africa, while the War was on. A classmate of hers had gone to the Phillipine Islands as a missionary. This classmate friend was invalided home. The Board asked Myrtle to go to the Phillipines at this juncture. She accepted and went out, first, in 1919. She came home on furlough in 1924; and again in 1931; a third time in 1938. She is Principal of the Young Women's Bible Training School, P.I.

At present writing, New Year's, 1942, she is in the Islands, at her post. But owing to the Jap invasion, and the World War conditions on the Pacific no word from the mission Stations is available. It is hoped that the Mission Stations, in the more remote hills or mountains, will be spared. The situation is full of suspense. Be it remembered that Mary Myrtle Metzger is devoted to this life work.

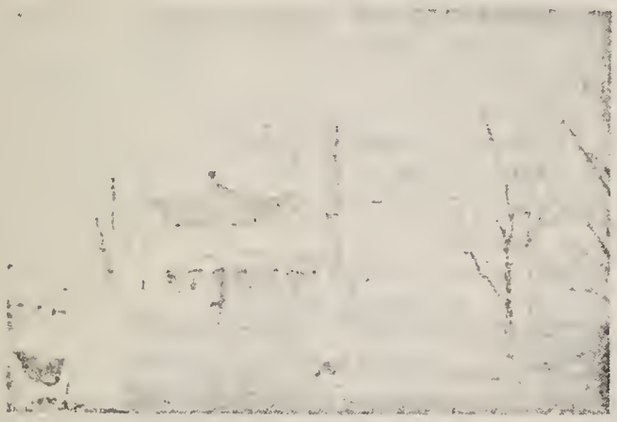
89 iv. William St. Clair
b. 9/25-1891 Evansville, Tennessee
m. —— —— Julia Schrock

90 v. Dwight Lindley
b. 4/25-1894 Evansville, Tennessee
m. 10/17-1917 Florence Culp

vi. Paul Stewart
b. 11/12-1897 Evansville, Tennessee
m. He was not married.

GEORGE W. ST.C. METZGER followed in the agricultural training of his father, being as much a horticulturist as an agriculturist. He was a successful business man, held in high regard in whatever community he joined.

Early in life he gave his heart to God and his name to the United Brethren Church of which he remained a faithful member all his life. Nov. 4, 1883, he and Lybrand Gortner were married. They became the parents of six children: Mary of the faculty of Greenville High School, Clair on the farm near Westerville, Dwight of Columbus, Myrtle, Principal of the Young Woman's Bible Training School, P.I., and Hazel and Paul in the home. These with the wife, three daughters-in-law, four grandchildren, two brothers, five sisters and many friends mourn a loved one gone. By occupation he was a farmer and fruit grower, which he followed for a number of years in Tennessee, returning to Ohio in 1901 that his children might have better educational advantages. He lived in Fairfield county until the fall of 1910. Having a son in Otterbein College and a daughter ready to enter, he moved to a farm near Westerville where he lived until about a year ago when he moved to town hoping that freedom from active work might prove beneficial,



His farm near Westerville, Ohio

but in spite of all that loving care and medical science could do, he failed rapidly and in the early morning of May 18, 1923, with tender farewells to his loved ones, and praises on his lips, he was not, for God took him.

(Notes by his Pastor, Rev. E. E. Burtner,
Westerville, Ohio, 1923)

His wife, Lybrand Gortner, was the daughter of a Methodist minister of the Ohio Conference. "He was a handsome man with a keen sense of humor," says his daughter. "Rev. Gortner's colleague (assistant) at the time of my birth was C. C. Lybrand. Hence my odd name," she explains. "Mrs. Lybrand's name was Susanna, and his colleague suggested the baby be named for her, but the Rev. Gortner would not!! He declared he preferred the name Lybrand to 'Susanna'!!"

Mrs. Lybrand Gortner Metzger's great grandfather was a drummer-boy in General Wolf's Army, at Montreal. At that time the name was "Costner," but in the states evolved into "Gostner" then "Gortner". His daughter adds, "My father wrote some good poetry, as well as excellent sermons." She received her education in the public and High School of Marietta, Ohio. Although well into her eighties she is an excellent correspondent, today, and manages her twelve-room house in Westerville and family like a dowager empress.

Fifth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (3)

47 LINDLEY J.[5] METZGER (John B.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 2/11-1861 Chester Hill, Ohio
d. 1/10-1940 Spring City, Tennessee
m. —— 1892 Mary Elizabeth Hutzel of Athens, Tennessee
Children:

91 i. Hutzel
b. 12/12-1894 Athens, Tennessee
m. 8/14-1922 Emma Skeen

92 ii. George Oren
b. 7/5-1898 Spring City, Tennessee
m. 10/20-1926 Lois McPherson

iii. Winona Frances
b. 9/29-1901 Evansville, Rhea Co., Tennessee
m. 1/31-1922 William J. B. Myres of Springfield, Missouri
He was b. at Miller, Missouri 2/7-1900
Children: None

Winona Frances Metzger was graduated from High School at Spring City, Tennessee. She then went to College at Missouri State Teachers' College, Springfield, Missouri. Also she attended Missouri State University. She has 112 college hours' credit, but stopped to teach in High School at Republic, Missouri, and never got to finish her requirements for a degree. She met her husband.

William J. B. Myres was graduated from Greenwood High School, Springfield, Missouri, and attended the State Teachers' College there, too, for three years. He then entered the University of Missouri and was granted (1927) both A.B. and L.L.B. From 1928-1936 he practiced law in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He then moved to Mouett, Missouri and became the partner of F. P. Sizer. Both practice in the field of damage suits. (Mr. Sizer is known as one of the best damage suit lawyers in the Southwest). They practice in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Myres are active in the Presbyterian Church of Mouett. She is a member of Mouett Tuesday Club and an Eastern Star member. His college fraternity was Delta Theta Phi, and he is a Mason.

LINDLEY J. METZGER was possessed of the roving spirit like most of his kin. When a young chap, still unmarried, he accompanied his brother George W. St.Clair and bride, January 1884, to Tennessee, settling in the valley of the Tennessee River east of the Cumberland Mountains about halfway between Knoxville and Chatanooga. He roved around in this beautiful country until he found Mary Hutzel at Athens, when he settled down until 1908. In this year he removed with his family to Riverside, California, where he stayed ten years. He then moved back to Spring City, Tennessee, bought a farm, there, and remained until his death in 1940.

Fifth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (7)

51 W. BURRELL[5] MELSGER (Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
≡ b. 6/18-1882 near Jacobs Creek, Westmoreland Co.
m. —— —— (1) Della Davis
m. —— —— (2) Bessie Eastman
Children:
i. Ruth
b. —— ——

W. BURRELL MEDSGER is a resident of Arlington, California where he has been for a long time. He is amiable, affable, and hospitable, best known on the Coast to Pennsylvania Metzgers visiting California.

He has identified himself with his chosen town of which he has acted as Mayor.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing - not family history - which accounts for this inadequate sketch of an apparently successful MEDSGER.

Genealogical Table (8)

52 HARRY H.[5] METZGAR (Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
≡ b. 6/28-1886 Jacobs Creek, Penna.
d. 3/25-1941 Long Beach, California
m. 5/13-1913 Elizabeth Learock
Children:
99 i. Robert Hill
b. 1/11-1914 Long Beach, California
m. 8/30-1940 Francine Harold
ii. Harry H. Jr.
b. 1/17-1920 Long Beach, California
iii. David Learock
b. 5/27-1924 Long Beach, California

HARRY H. MEDSGER changed the spelling of his name to METZGAR. He finished High School in Pennsylvania but then left for the Pacific Coast where he married and settled at Long Beach. His sons are mechanical-minded. David L. is in Long Beach Polytechnic High School. Harvey Jr. having finished Junior College at Long Beach is an amateur radio operator, and is working for the Associated Telephone Company of that City. For Robert see Sixth Generation 99.

Genealogical Table (9)

53 GEORGE MARCELLUS[5] METZGER (Rev. Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
≡ b. 12/10-1857 Jacobs Creek, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. 1/23-1879 Hannah E. Baker of Greensburg, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
She was b. 7/11-1859
Children:
i. Joseph
b. 8/30-1881, Holton, Kansas
d. 6/29-1882, Holton, Kansas

ii. Goldie Esther
b. 8/13-1883 Topeka, Kansas
d. 12/26-1940 Topeka, Kansas
m. 6/7-1905 M. L. Taylor, a nurseryman
Children:
1. Merrill M. Taylor
b. 4/21-1908 Lawrence, Kansas
m. 12/24-1931 Helen C. Gordon of Perry, Kansas
Children:
(1) Marilyn Ann Taylor
b. 7/29-1934 Lyons, Kansas
2. Lloyd Roscoe Taylor
b. 10/30-1912 Perry, Kansas
m. He has not married.
He is Instructor in Music, Public and High School, Goodland, Kansas.

100 iii. Charles E.
b. 5/30-1887 Topeka, Kansas
m. 4/20-1909 Margaret Baker of Holton, Kansas

iv. A. Laura
b. 4/1-1890 Topeka, Kansas
m. 6/15-1919 Walter L. Halbert
Children:
1. Wallace Metzger Halbert
b. 4/29-1920 Topeka, Kansas
2. Laurene A. Halbert
b. 9.28-1921 Topeka, Kansas
3. Eugene Tedrow Halbert
b. 6/28-1924 Topeka, Kansas

101 v. George Marcellus Jr.
b. 11/19-1898 Lecompton, Kansas
m. 2/18-1921 Ellen F. Trout of Glascow, Kansas

GEORGE MARCELLUS METZGER, when asked why he changed the spelling of his name from METSGER (adopted by his father) said:

"About one and one-fourth miles from Jacob's Creek (or the homestead of George Metzger, Founder of Division Six) there stands an old brick church, very old, and not used as a church for many a day. I do not know for how many years it has not been used. By it is a grave yard, known as Hoffman's Cemetery. In this grave yard next this old Church Building - a Lutheran Church - my great-grandfather is buried. On his headstone the name is spelled METZGER. When I visited that grave and saw his name, I changed mine to spell like his."

In 1871 when George Marcellus was hardly fifteen years of age, he visited Port Byron, Illinois and worked with the D. S. Metzgar's, either in their lime kiln or their store. He also spent some time at the John Metzgar's on their farm. He spent about two years there. He became interested in railroading and the West. He returned and married Hannah Baker of Greensburg, but later they moved to Topeka, Kansas, where he was an employee of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. He is now retired. On January 23rd, 1942 they celebrated their 63rd Wedding Anniversary.

Genealogical Table (4)

48 HENRY ADAMS[5] MEDSGER (Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 10/17-1866 near Jacobs Creek in the Barren Run District
m. —— —— Olive Shupe dau. or grand dau., probably, of W. Shupe who was a well-known resident of the Barren Run District.
Children:
93 i. Wayne
b. —— ——
m. —— ——
94 ii. Forrest
b. —— ——
m. —— ——

Like most of the children of Jacob L. Medsger, Henry Adams is half-Californian, but he is known as a retired farmer of Scottdale, Pennsylvania. More data has not been obtainable.

Genealogical Table (5)

49 GEORGE S.[5] MEDSGER (Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 4/28-1872 near Jacobs Creek, Westmoreland Co.
d. 12/30-1930, Riverside, California
m. (1) —— —— Grace Olive Oldfield
(2) —— —— Della ——————.
Children:
95 i. Lawrence
b. —— ——
m. —— ——
96 ii. Alfred
b. —— ——
m. —— ——

He seems to have been, or to have become, a permanent resident of California. His sons and his widow probably reside at Riverside, California

Genealogical Table (6)

50 JACOB E.[5] MEDSGER (Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 3/17-1875 near Jacobs Creek, Barren Run District
m. 11/9-1898 Amy Kellar
Children:
97 i. Orlo Kellar
b. 12/26-1904 Scottdale, Penna.
m. 4/22-1927 Grace Kough
98 ii. Jo. Lewis
b. 4/13-1909 near Connellsville, Penna.
m. 6/30-1938 Anna Maude Bitner

JACOB E. MEDSGER settled and staid in Pennsylvania. He owns and operates a farm near Connellsville, Penna. His wife, Amy Kellar, writes that he and she spent nine months visiting California the winter of 1940-1941. Some of their relatives residing in the Golden State they had not seen previously for twenty years. They had a wonderful trip.

Genealogical Table (10)

54 JOSEPH EUNIDES SMITH[5] MEDSGER)Rev. Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 10/14-1860
d. —— —— During World War One. He is buried in Homewood Cemetery, at Pittsburg.
m. —— —— Laura Updegraph, dau. of Abner Updegraph
Children:

102 i. Abner
b. —— ——
m. —— ——

103 ii. Chalmer
b. —— ——
m. —— ——

104 iii. George
b. —— ——
m. —— ——

105 iv. Harry
b. —— ——
m. —— ——

v. Lois
b. —— ——

They reside near Homewood Sta., Pittsburg.

JOSEPH EUNIDES SMITH MEDSGER was familiarly called Eunides, throughout the connection. He was a mechanical engineer, being born a talented mechanic. He had training, too, but the data is not at hand. He turned his skill into breat and butter as a jeweler. During World War One the talent scouts found him, and worked him to death in the, then, undeveloped air-craft industry. Dr. Oliver P. Medsger, his first cousin, writes of him:

"My cousin, J. E. S. Medsger, son of my Uncle Joseph, the minister, was a remarkable mechanic. During the World War he was head mechanic and Engineer for the government in stabilizing airplanes. Five patents taken out by the government on the means of stabilizing airplanes were due to his genius. He died in the midst of that work. There are many other prominent mechanics in our branch of the family."

Scouting for Scientists
(From New York Times, September 23, 1941)

When the word "talent scout" is mentioned one usually thinks of an agent from Hollywood, wearily dousing cigarettes while giving a bored eye and ear to the younger performers along Broadway. Or perhaps of coaches from the professional leagues in the grandstands of college ball games. But today an entirely different type of scouting is in order. It is the search, vital to our war industries, for scientific talent. It is a search made all the more difficult because the criterion is not face value or ruggedness of physique but some obscure mental configuration that enables the individual to deal constructively with differential equations and molecular diagrams.

Last Spring the search was obviously focused on college science departments and engineering schools, on which scouts for both Government and industry hungrily descended for both students and teachers capable of entering immediately into the defense effort. That obvious reservoir has been thoroughly tapped, and now the hunt goes deeper. Typical was the plea by Professor Donald H. Andrews of Johns Hopkins before the

American Institute of Chemists that teachers in the lower college grades and even in high school seek out the scientifically gifted for intensive training in chemistry. Similar proposals have been made in the field of physics, and a special committee of mathematicians has urged that gifted elementary school children be selected for early training in such militarily important disciplines as trigonometry.

All this is predicated on a medium-range view, which is undoubtedly better than a frenzied short-range approach to our problem of defense production. But the long-time aspect must also be kept in sight. There should be assurance, through a post-war program of Government-sponsored research if necessary, that the scientists now being brought onto the stage by the talent scouts will be able to pursue careers of service. Such a program will pay dividends in national welfare. It will also help remove any hesitations that may now stand between the gifted student and the laboratory where he is needed.

Fifth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (11)

55 PHILIP WILLIAM OTTERBEIN[5] MEDSGER (Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 12/28-1879, Greensburg, Penna.
m. 4/19-1905 Mary Myrtle Campbell, dau. of Richard and Anna E. Campbell of New Florence, Penna.
Children:

i. Nina May
b. 2/8-1906 New Florence, Penna.
m. 6/12-1937 William Kohont, son of Joseph and Bertha Johanna Kohont, of Monongahela, Penna.
Children:
1. William Claige Kohont
b. 3/22-1938, New Eagle, Penna.

105 ii. Richard Joseph
b. 3/29-1908, New Florence, Penna.
m. 8/7-1940 Alice Jean Wilson, dau. of Frank and Rose W. Wilson, of New Florence

iii. Clara Ruth
b. 4/20-1911, Derry, Penna.

iv. Mary Jean
b. 5/20-1921, Derry, Penna.

Nina May was graduated from Derry (Penna.) High School and the Office Training School at Greensburg. Like his family, from first to last, she belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and votes the Republican ticket. Her husband is a Molder and Core Maker in a Steel Foundry.

Richard Joseph finished the Derry High School. He is a lodge-man, I.O.O.F., and a steel-worker, Bethlehem Steel Company.

Clara Ruth one may expect to marry any day. But having finished Derry High School, she took teacher's training and was graduated from California" State Teachers' College. (Pennsylvania names its schools after sister States, like Indiana and California, known to have excellent school systems). Clara Ruth is now engaged in teaching at New Eagle.

Mary Jean took her high school education at Monongahela City. Then she took business training at a well-known school in Pittsburg. There she is employed, now, in an Electric and Supply Company.

P. W. OTTERBEIN MEDSGER is Wreck-Master for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was given a common school education, and added to it by Summer Normal School at the Ligonier Valley School.

He is a member of I.O.O.F., of the Methodist Church, and the Republican Party.

Fifth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (12)

56 JACOB JOHNATHAN GLOSSBRENNER[5] MEDSGER (Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 11/12-1881, Altoona, Penna.
m. 6/29-1910, Luella D. Montgomery
Children:

107 i. Howard Vincent
b. 7/26-1911
m. —— ——

108 ii. Ralph Owen
b. 9/29-1914
m. —— ——

109 iii. William Albert
b. 2/11-1918
m. —— ——

iv. Grace Blanche
b. 8/6-1919
m. —— ——

J. J. G. MEDSGER also is a Railroad Man, technically, a Signal Fitter for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He resides at New Florence. No detailed data has been obtained.

Genealogical Table (13)

57 BENJAMIN HENRY HARRISON[5] MEDSGER (Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 3/7-1889, New Florence, Penna.
m. 12/1-1917 Ethel Bly
Children:

i. Beatrice Louise
b. 6/7-1919
m. 5/17-1941, Wilfred Meyer

ii. Georgia Marie
b. 10/29-1926

B. H. HARRISON MEDSGER is an invalided veteran of World War One. He entered the Service May 26, 1918 and was honorably discharged November 28, 1918. His Uncle, Dr. Oliver P. Medsger, who knows the inside story of his sacrifice to his Country tells it this way:

> My Uncle Joe Medsger's youngest son, B. Henry Harrison was at Niagara Falls City when we entered the World War. He tried to enlist but was refused. He then got married. Then came the Draft. He was sent to Camp Dix in a train not much better than a cattle train. He stood part of the time. Arriving at Camp, a young officer who walked on the dry ground at the side tried to show off and marched them through the mud continually swearing at them. He thought they marched ten miles. Harrison finally threw away his satchel with his belongings and fell exhausted in the mud. Was taken to a hospital. Some time later they operated on his legs but he came out of the army a wreck and I believe has been an invalid ever since. He did not get over-seas. He should never have been in the army. When a boy, he had some disease, typhoid fever, I think it was, that left poison in his system which settled in his legs. They were in bad shape when he left Niagara Falls.

Genealogical Table (14)

58 JEFFERSON[5] MEDSGER (Henry H.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 8/11-1858, Jacob's Creek, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 10/8-1894, Jacob's Creek
m. 3/31-1887 Rebecca Hagerman, dau. of George and Hanna (Sowash) Hagerman of Fayette County, Penna.
She was b. —— 1862
d. 4/1-1902

Children:

i. Bertha Camilla
b. 1/4-1888, Westmoreland County
m. 8/19-1915 George C. Gressman, son of George and Anna (Lownor) Gressman of Greensburg, Penna.
Children: i
i. George Malcolm Gressman
b. 4/27-1923, Greensburg, Penna.

BERTHA MEDSGER (GRESSMAN) was a child of six, when her father died. Naturally that made life as a youth more difficult. But she was graduated from Oberlin College, A.B., Class of 1912. Then she taught at Greensburg for three years, until she married. Her husband is the Supervising Principal of the Sewickly Township and High Schools, and they reside at Herminie. Their son Malcolm is now entered at Otterbein College, which is his father's Alma Mater. He is gifted with musical ability and is a member of the Otterbein College Band, having been active in such organizations in High School. In addition to his education, he is a trained pianist.

Supt. and Mrs. Gressman adopted their niece, Phyllis Schultz, when a baby, and have reared her as their own daughter.

Bertha Medsger Gressman is a joiner. She is a member of Grange, and runs their country place. She is a member of the Herminie Woman's Club, (a State Federated Organization) and very active in their local United Brethren Church, having held a number of offices in it. She teaches the Women's Bible Class. She is Eastern Star, White Shrine of Jerusalem.

They have traveled across the Continent and have seen most of the United States.

ii. Mary Eliza
b. 2/22-1890, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. 12/28-1915, Howard E. Stewart of Jeannette, Penna.
He was b. 10/?-1886
Children: None

MARY ELIZA MEDSGER is a graduate nurse from the Westmoreland Hospital of Greensburg. She and her husband reside in Riverside, California, where she practices her profession full time. She is a member of the United Brethren Church and active in its work.

iii. Anna Lela
b. 7/10-1893, West Newton, Penna.
m. 6/5-1920, Jesse Shultz of Fayette Co., Penna.
Children:
1. Amy Louise Shultz
b. 5/22-1921, Pennsville, Penna.
2. Betty Lucille Shultz
b. 8/1-1923, Pennsville, Penna.

3. Clarice Lorraine Shultz
   b. 1/13-1927, Pennsville, Penna.
4. Phyllis Louanne Shultz
   b. 5/29-1930, Pennsville, Penna.
5. James Lewis Shultz
   b. 12/28-1931, Pennsville, Penna.

Amy Louise was graduated from the Connellsville High School in 1938. Betty, from the same, 1941. Clarice is a Sophomore in it. Phyllis is in the Schools of Sewickly Township under her uncle and aunt Gressman's guidance. And James is probably a fifth-grader now (1942), in his home town, Pennsville.

ANNA LELA MEDSGER (Shultz) was an infant when her father died. She was adopted by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison Medsger. Her schooling was obtained at Jacob's Creek. Anna Lela's husband, JESSE SHULTZ, is a veteran of World War One, and a carpenter and builder.

iv. Dora Louella
   b. 7/7-1894, West Newton, Penna
   m. —— —— William Higgins
      He was b. 11/24-1893
         d. 11/29-1929
      he left seven children, the oldest thirteen years.
   Children:
   1. William Edward Higgins
      b. 5/21-1916, Madison, Penna.
   2. Dorothy Elizabeth Higgins
      b. 7/5-1918, Madison, Penna.
   3. Walter Emerson Higgins
      b. 8/12-1919, Madison, Penna.
      m. —— 1940, La Verne Ewig, dau. of LeRoy and Aleta Ewig of Herminie, Penna.
      Children:
      (1) Robert Leroy Higgins
         b. 1/?-1941, Madison, Penna.
   4. Russell Edison Higgins
      b. 1/31-1922, Madison, Penna.
   5. Robert Emory Higgins
      b. 10/20-1924, Madison, Penna.
   6. Thomas Ellsworth Higgins
      b. 5/17-1926, Madison, Penna.
   7. Genevieve Elaine Higgins
      b. 8/15-1928, Madison, Penna.

Dorothy Higgins was graduated from the Sewickly High School with first honors (1936). She matriculated in Mt. Union College and earned the degree B.S. majoring in Biology. She was Assistant in the Biology laboratory for three of her college years, and elected to the Honor Biology Fraternity at the end of two years. Now she is on the High School Staff at Alliance, Ohio.

Her brothers finished the Sewickley High School, too, but then sought jobs. Walter works at a steel mill. Robert and Russell are learning the mason's trade.

JEFFERSON MEDSGER was graduated from the Business College of Oberlin, at Oberlin, Ohio. He then taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania, and later, in the Tri-State Business College at Toledo, Ohio, until his health failed. His hobby was penmanship. He made pen and ink drawings, some of which, existing, reveal that he had artistic talent. Very fine work.

Genealogical Table (15)

59 GEORGE EUMENES[5] NEUSGER (Henry H.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 3/24-1863, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
d. 1/12-1941, League City, Texas
m. (1) 1/11-1888 Elizabeth Zumbro, dau. of Joseph Zumbro of West Newton, Pennsylvania
She was b. 10/21-1867
d. 5/9-1934 in Pennsylvania
They were divorced. Each remarried.

Children:

110 i. George William
b. 2/15-1890
m. 10/24-1912 Lydia Rowe

ii. Elizabeth S.
b. 9/26-1893
m. (1) —— 1909 John Brunner of Artesian, So. Dakota, a farmer.
They were divorced. Each re-married.
Children:
1. William K. Brunner
b. 2/24-1911
2. George H. Brunner
b. 12/24-1914
d. 12/16-1934
3. John E. Brunner
b. 7/10-1916
4. Clarence W. Brunner
b. 10/23-1920
5. Kenneth M. Brunner
b. 3/20-1922
m. (2) —— 1929, W. E. Packard, a farmer
Children: None

111 iii. John Ross
b. 1/24-1896, West Newton, Penna.
m. 3/17-1921, Rachel G. Weisel

iv. Lydia K.
b. 1/6-1899, West Newton. She did not marry

112 v. Gerald Edgar
b. 3/9-1901, League City, Texas
m. —— —— Evelyn McGowan

113 vi. Walter Lewis
b. 6/12-1906, League City, Texas
m. 11/19-1926 Bertha Hinte

114 vii. James Alvin
b. 7/27-1909 League City, Texas
m. —— —— Loutissa Gillespie

viii. Anna Catherine
b. 2/6-1913, League City, Texas
m. 2/2-1932, Victor Gorsen, an engineer for an oil pumping company, at the Oil-Tank-Farm near League City.
Children: She has one son, b. 10/27-1937, League City, Texas

ix. Lloyd Harrison
b. 10/23-1917, League City, Texas

x. Mary Evelyn
b. 8/3-1925, League City, Texas
xi. Herbert Hoover
b. 3/28-1929, League City, Texas

GEORGE EUMENES MEDSGER had the mechanical ability displayed by his Division. He chose the occupation of jeweler, for his bread and butter job. And he had that close observation which made him a naturalist, well-informed on the plant and animal life in his environment. He was prosperous enough after he settled in League City. But, late in life, a fire broke out and destroyed his entire stock - a reverse he could never quite overcome. But he re-opened for business, and continued to support his family, up until his last illness. It was a great grievance that, in this fire, he lost completely a fine clock with many special "tricks" which he had made himself.

Of his Family and Family life he said, frankly: "My first wife and I separated and we both married again. She stayed in the East, I went West with my second wife. I have always blamed myself more than I blamed her."

Of his large family he said: "I have ten living and they are scattered from Pennsylvania to California. I would not take a million dollars for one of them."

In a letter he says: "In 1916, I built a fine clock, working every piece out on my lathe and by hand. It was made very heavy, and I calculated that it would run and keep good time for at least 200 years, but alas, in 1935 I was burned out, and lost the clock and nearly everything else; no insurance. This about broke me, but it could not break my spirits, and the next day after the fire I opened up with a new stock of goods - greatly abbreviated.

"I have always been sorry that my father and some of his brothers changed the spelling of the name. The old way 'Metzger' meant a slaughterer or butcher as we would say in English, but the way we spell it, well, it means nothing but a name.

"I belong to the M.E. Church here, and have been one of the Trustees for nearly 15 years. I always voted the Republican ticket, till I came to Texas, but to have any influence in Texas politics, one must vote in the Democratic primary, and I have been doing that. However, I always vote the Republican National ticket. I am a tetotaler when it comes to intoxicants, and have never used tobacco. I abhor cussing and detest a drunkard, and a liar."

Genealogical Table (16)

60 WILLIAM[5] MEDSGER (Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 6/27-1867, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
d. 9/22-1895
m. —— —— Bessie Highberger
Children: None

WILLIAM MEDSGER was a civil engineer and taught mathematics and surveying at the College at Ada, Ohio, at the time of his death, when but twenty-nine. He received his college education at Valparaiso Normal School (now University), Indiana and at Ohio Northern University at Columbus.

Genealogical Table (17)

61 OLIVER PERRY[5] MEDSGER (Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 11/1-1870, Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. 8/24-1905, Jennie Amelia Arnold, dau. of Jacob and Ellen (Girard) Arnold of Chaumont, New York.
She was b. 5/9-1876
Children:
115 i. Henry Otis
b. 7/18-1906, Chaumont, New York
m. 11/7-1936, Alice Taylor of Philadelphia
116 ii. Thomas Arnold
b. 11/17-1907, Arlington, New Jersey
m. 9/6-1931, Marjory S. Seaman, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Seaman of Arlington, N. J.
iii. Oliver Perry Jr.
b. 6/20-1913, Arlington, New Jersey
m. Unmarried.

Oliver Perry Jr. received his public school education at Kearney, New Jersey. Having been graduated from High School he traveled one year with his parents over the States. Then he matriculated in the University of California at Los Angeles. He was graduated from this University in 1936.

He engaged in business management by taking a job with the chain mercantile establishment of Grant and Company at New Orleans. He rose to be an Assistant Manager and held positions at Mobile and Lakeside, Fla. as well as in Texas. He resigned and returned to New Jersey. He is now employed in production connected with a New Jersey Manufacturing Plant.

Oliver Junior has traveled much by automobile, having visited (not just "been in") every State of the Union but three. Contrary to the views, or inherited tendency, of his father, Oliver Junior is a Democrat. He, with his brothers and parents, is an adherent of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His father naively admits: "Like their parents, the sons don't work at it very hard," meaning the M. E. Church program.

OLIVER PERRY MEDSGER, Naturalist and Educator, is the son of Henry Harrison and Elizabeth Hough Medsger. He was born at Jacob's Creek, Penna. November 1, 1870, in the house built by his grandfather, George Metzger, in 1821.

Early Education:

He lived on his father's farm as a boy and attended the neighborhood school. Following the example of two of his older brothers, he prepared to teach. (He must have succeeded pretty well, for at the age of 21 he stood second highest in the county out of more than 600 teachers taking the examinations. The year following he stood highest in the county.) He taught a country school and at the same time prepared for College at the Greensburg, Pennsylvania Seminary.

College and University Training:

He attended Lebanon University, Lebanon, Ohio for a year, then studied engineering at Ohio Northern University. His love of plant and

animal life was so predominating that he changed to the Scientific Course before completing that in engineering. In 1898 he graduated with the degree of B.S. He later studied at Columbia University, University of California at Los Angeles, and at the Pennsylvania State College. He also did much advanced work at the New York Botanical Gardens. He has been a student all his life.

Steps in Occupational Interests:

After graduating from college, Mr. Medsger purchased a surveyor's transit and practiced engineering for a year and later for several years during summer vacations and at odd times. He did all kinds of surveying and engineering work from establishing a disputed line between two irate farmers to the laying out of a race course and working in reinforced concrete. He was highly successful in engineering but his studies of plant life crowded it out.

In 1901, Mr. Medsger helped to make a botanical survey of San Jacinto Mountains, California, and later made collections of plants for the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and for the New York Botanical Gardens. It was at this time that he discovered a beautiful wild flower which botanists named in his honor - Cassia Medsgeri, to which the common name "Medsger's Senna" is applied.

Professional Positions Held:

Returning to teaching, he was made Principal of the East Huntingdon Township High School and later Superintendent of East Huntingdon Township Schools. In 1904, he was called to be Vice Principal and head of the Science Department of the Kearny, New Jersey High School. Within sight of New York City, this was the opportunity he was looking for, for it gave him the chance to study and work at the Universities and at the American Museum of Natural History and the New York Botanical Gardens.

Five years at Kearny and then he went to Jersey City as teacher of Science in the Dickinson High School where he remained for three years, and then was made head of the Science Department of the new Lincoln High School in Jersey City, where he remained until he retired from public school work in 1933.

Director of Nature Study Camps:

Mr. Medsger became interested in the teaching of Nature Study in summer camps and was considered the authority on that subject in the East. He was in much demand as a speaker and leader of field trips at camp conferences. From 1914 to 1927, he organized and directed nature study work in summer camps and layed out or planned nature trails. This was done chiefly in New York and Maine. From 1928 to 1933, he taught extension courses in Nature Study for Rutgers University and from 1928 to 1940, he was Naturalist and Lecturer in the Pennsylvania State College Summer School, being located at the College Nature Camp. In 1933 he was made Professor of Nature Education at the Pennsylvania State College. A year later, he was made head of the Visual Education Department of the College. The demand for lectures and extra work became so great that his health was affected and he retired from teaching in 1938. At that time he was made Professor Emeritus by the College.

Memberships in National Societies:

He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa honorary educational fraternity. He was president of the Jersey City High School Teachers Association.

From 1927 to 1929 he was Chairman of the Biology Section of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association and from 1929 to 1931 was President of the State Science Teachers Association. This organization includes both High School and College teachers. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a Member of the Torrey botanical Club, Vice President and member of the Board of Directors of the John Burroughs Association, a Director of the American Nature Study Society, and a member of other local and national organizations.

Activities in Community:

As a Shade Tree Commissioner Mr. Medsger has served longer than any other man in New Jersey. He is President (1942-1943) of the more than three hundred towns and cities in New Jersey participating.

Hobbies:

Photographing wild life is one of his hobbies. He has traveled by automobile in every State in the Union and has taken photographs in most of them. He makes his own lantern slides. He has given nearly a thousand public lectures, chiefly in and about New York. He has lectured in many cities of the country.

His real hobby is a study of plant life, especially the seeds and seed pods. This hobby he has diligently pursued since 1898. He has seeds of nearly 3,000 species bottled and carefully labeled. It is probably the best private collection in the country and he is called upon frequently to determine seeds. At the request of friends, he is now preparing or writing a book on Seeds.

Authorship:

Mr. Medsger is the author of the following books: Nature Rambles - Spring; Nature Rambles - Summer; Nature Rambles - Autumn; Nature Rambles - Winter. These four volumes were considered the best nature books written in 1932 and he was awarded the John Burroughs medal for them. They are illustrated by numerous photographs taken by Mr. Medsger. His last book, Edible Wild Plants, is regarded as the authority on that subject and is having a large sale. He is co-author of Through Field and Woodland, a large volume devoted to Nature Study. He is also co-author of Nature Cyclopedia, formerly called "Nature's Secrets." He has written numerous magazine and newspaper articles.

Church:

Mr. Medsger is a Republican in politics. He is a Methodist and for many years was Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the First Methodist Church in Arlington, N. J.

JENNIE AMELIA ARNOLD (MEDSGER) has been very much a part of all her husband has done since they were married (8/24-1905). They have been co-laborators and pals from first to last.

She was born on Galloup Island, Lake Ontario. She was educated in the public schools; at New York Collegiate Institute; and at Potsdam (New York) Teachers' College.

She taught in Roslyn, New York; Arlington, New Jersey, and New York City.

She is much interested in antique furniture, and in old American pressed glass. She studied painting. She has served as President of a number of organizations and has written much for publication, particularly for current periodicals. "She writes naturally, while my effort is labored," admits her admiring husband.

Fifth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (18)

62 ALBERT O.[5] MEDSGER (Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 10/28-1872 Jacob's Creek, Penna.
m. 6/23-1897 Maud Hayden, dau. of H. M. and Flora Belle Hayden of Kingwood, West Virginia
Children:

i. James Vernon
b. 4/22-1898 Scottdale, Penna.
d. 8/27-1905 Scottdale, Penna.

ii. Ralph H.
b. 4/29-1900, Scottdale, Penna.
d. 8/10-1927, Scottdale, Penna.

117 iii. Herbert G.
b. 11/28-1901, Scottdale, Penna.
m. 3/31-1928, Frances Litman

118 iv. Alton T.
b. 10/2-1903, Scottdale, Penna.
m. 10/14-1929, Margaret Lillian Seidel, dau. of Dr. John George and Minerva (Premo) Seidel of Warrens, Monroe Co., Wisconsin

119 v. Harlan C.
b. 2/23-1907, Scottdale, Penna.
m. 9/14-1936 Loma Hansen, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hansen of Oyster Bay, Long Island.

vi. Carroll O.
b. 6/18-1909 Scottdale, Penna.
m. Unmarried

CARROLL O. MEDSGER is one son of the Metzger clan who has not gone in for teaching school, and going to College. He finished High School at Scottdale on schedule, 1928, and went out for all the sports, being a "four-letter man" when graduated. He has played trumpet since eleven years old. He played in four organizations at one time, while still residing in Scottdale.

In 1929 he went to New York and worked for R.C.A. on Long Island. Then he became an employee of the Long Island Ice Corporation. After a term of four years with them he went into the ice business on his own, at Riverhead and ran this for another four years.

He left the Atlantic Seaboard for the Pacific Coast at the end of 1938, with far advanced tuberculosis. He is now an arrested case. He has bought property in Banning, California and is making use of study he did as a boy with Penn State College on Poultry Husbandry.

He lists two memberships. One, the good old United Brethren Church he was brought up in. The other is an International Society specializing in weight-lifting, called the "Health and Strength Club" of York, Penna.

His hobbies are music, and athletics of every kind.

120 vii. William F.
b. 1/26-1911, Scottdale, Penna
m. 10/1-1939, Doris Gould Brigden, dau. of Laurence B. and Ruth M. (Warner) Brigden of Marathon, New York.

ALBERT O. MEDSGER, the father of the above seven sons (five living), is a skilled steel-worker, and resides at Scottdale. He has had many responsible jobs, as a moulder and in the rolling mills. But he thinks it would prove tedious to enumerate them. He has now retired on the system of pensions in the great steel mills. His pension is granted by the Carnegie, Illinois Steel Company. His hobby is gardening. He and wife, who was brought up in the Mennonite Communion, have been members for years of the United Brethren Church, first at Barren Run U. B. Church, but now at the superbly housed Church organization at Scottdale. (See picture in the Photographic Section.)

Fifth Generation

DIVISION SEVEN

Fifth Generation - Division Seven

Genealogical Table (1)

64 AMOS G.[5] METSGER (David[4], Rev. Henry[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 1/17-1857, Westmoreland County, Penna.
d. 4/9-1918, Greensburg, Penna.
m. (1) 4/?-1882, Clarissa Davis
Children:
i. Clyde, who lives near Detroit, Michigan
m. (2) —— ——, Maggie Pugh, who now survives him and lives at Greensburg.
Children:
ii. Byron, who resides at Clairton, Penna.

Genealogical Table (2)

66 ALBERT V.[5] METSGER (David[4], Rev. Henry[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 3/27-1872, So. Huntingdon Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 1/17-1915
m. —— —— Hallie Sipe
He was a blacksmith.

Genealogical Table (3)

67 JOHN H.[5] METSGER (David[4], Rev. Henry[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 4/21-1875, So. Huntingdon Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. —— —— at Toledo, Ohio
m. 12/25-1901, Ella Stantz
Children:
i. Videlle, who m. Frank Ridge, of Toledo, Ohio and who has three three young children.

Genealogical Table (4)

68 LAWRENCE K.[5] METSGER (David[4], Rev. Henry[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 7/6-1877 So. Huntingdon Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 2/10-1933
m. (1) 11/29-1899 Minnie Fuller
Children:
i. Frances, who m. James Walter. Resides at Inglewood, California.
ii. Joseph
b. —— 1900
d. —— 1909
m. (2) 6/1-1910 Maggie Loucks of Scottdale
Children:
121 iii. Lawrence K. Jr.
b. 12/12-1911
iv. Cassius A.
b. 11/21-1913, Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
He is Salesman of an oil, gas, tires Company at Mt. Pleasant, Penna.

Sixth Generation

DIVISION ONE

DIVISION TWO

DIVISION THREE

DIVISION FIVE

DIVISION SIX

Sixth Generation - Division One

Genealogical Table (1)

69 CHAUNCEY LEWIS[6] MEDSKER (James Carson[5], Jehu Cain[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 7/12-1859 Muncie, Indiana
d. 6/14-1939 Muncie, Indiana
m. 12/29-1886 Leora Bowles, dau. of Dr. Thomas Jefferson and Sophora Elizabeth (Spangler) Bowles, highly esteemed pioneer families of Delaware County, Indiana.

Children:

i. Mildred Elizabeth
b. 12/2-1889 Muncie, Indiana
m. 12/2-1907 William Adsit Nottingham of Eaton, Indiana

Children:

1. Corrine Nottingham
b. 10/23-1908
m. 5/31-1936 La Fayette Elliott
He was b. 6/28-1897

2. William Adsit Nottingham Jr.
b. 6/13-1910

William Adsit Nottingham Jr. was graduated from Indiana State School for the Blind, with the highest honors ever achieved in that school. Next he attended Ball State Teachers' College, where he specialized in Secretarial work. He was graduated from this School and then accepted a position with the auditor of the Eastern Division of Sears Roebuck Company as secretary, which position he now holds.

Corrine Nottingham was graduated from Eaton High School. Having taken secretarial training she entered the offices of Ball Brothers, mercantile establishment of Muncie, and continued there until her marriage, 1936. She and her husband as well as Mr. and Mrs. William Adsit Nottingham Sr. are farmers and dealers in real estate. Mrs. Nottingham (Mildred Medsker) is interested in music and art. She is a past-president of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs, and is a member of Psi Iota Xi Sorority.

ii. Agnes Marian
b. 12/3-1892 Muncie, Indiana
m. 11/14-1917 William Hudson Ball in Buffalo, N. Y. He is the son of William Charles and Emma (Wood) Ball, one of the five brothers who founded the Ball Brothers Glass Manufacturing Company of Indiana, which had located at Muncie in the eighteen eighties.
He was b. 10/28-1893, Buffalo, N. Y.

Children:

1. Lucina Ball
b. 8/21-1918
m. 6/5-1940, Dr. E. B. Eckerson of Muncie, Indiana

2. William Hudson Ball Jr.
b. 6/4-1926 Muncie, Indiana
He is attending Burris School

Agnes Marian Medsker early displayed talent in music. After finishing High School she studied music with Arthur Beresford in Chicago. On returning to Muncie she joined the Choir of the Universalist Church; and she gave lessons in both voice and piano.

Her husband, William Hudson Ball, attended Howe Military School, and Cornell University. He enlisted in the First World War, and was with the A.E.F. overseas. On being mustered out of service he entered the Ball Brothers' Company. On the death of his father, William Hudson Ball was chosen Secretary of the Company. In addition to this he is Founder and First President of the Indianapolis Symphony Society. He is a supporting member of the Muncie Civic Theater. He is on the Board of Directors of Hanover College, and of Ball State Teachers' College, the Ball Memorial Hospital, the Merchants' National Bank, Merchants' Trust Company and the Guaranty Savings and Loan Company.

120 iii. Chauncey Lewis Jr.
b. 5/17-1894
m. 5/11-1930 Ethel Wentz of Tiffin, Ohio

iv. Margaret Marian
b. 11/27-1900, Muncie, Indiana
m. 10/6-1925 Paul Vernon Fitzgibbon, son of Thomas F. and Frances (Moore) Fitzgibbon.

Margaret Marian Medsker, after finishing at the Muncie High School, entered Columbia University School of Journalism. Later she was on the staff of the Muncie Morning Star as Society Editor. During 1933-1934 Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgibbon traveled in Spain and the Isle of Majorca. On their return to the States they located in Detroit where Mr. Fitzgibbon is associated with a big auto manufacturing corporation.

v. Jeanne Elizabeth
b. 7/20-1909, Muncie, Indiana
m. 6/21-1930 Eugene Studebaker Wierbach, son of Samuel Clinton and Carrie (Studebaker) Wierbach, members of old Pennsylvania German families. The marriage service was celebrated at "Westwood" the estate of the William Hudson Balls.
He was b. 9/26-1904
Children:
1. David Penrose Wierbach
b. 1/26-1931, Good Shepherd Hospital, Los Angeles, California
2. Sandra Elizabeth Wierbach
b. 9/18-1933, Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie, Indiana
Both children are students in Burris School, Muncie.

Jeanne Elizabeth Medsker was graduated from Frances Shimer Prep School in 1928 with honors in music. She spent the next year in Hillsgate College. She majored in voice and piano. She was pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Wierbach spent two years in Hollywood, where he worked at his profession of landscape gardening. Returned to Muncie they pursued the same profession, developing a place they named "Indian Hills." For a number of years he was "Traffic Manager" of the Ball Brothers' Stores of Muncie. At present they are operating a private business adventure called "The House-and-Garden Shop."

The Wierbachs are adherents of Grace Episcopal Church, Muncie, where Mrs. Wierbach is active in St. Martin's Guild, and is a member of the church choir. She is also active in Paul Revere Chapter, D.A.R.

Mr. Wierbach is a member of the Delaware County Historical Society, and the Sons of the American Revolution. He is genealogically minded, and is a Member, also, of I.A.G.

CHAUNCEY L. MEDSKER attended what was known as the Lower and Upper Schools, until his entrance in the old Muncie Academy, from which he graduated in 1875. For the next five years he studied with the law firm of Templer and Gregory. In 1880 he was admitted to the Bar, at that time being the youngest practicing attorney in the State of Indiana. At the general election in November 1884, he was elected prosecuting attorney of the judicial circuit composed of Delaware and Randolph County. The circuit was divided in March 1885, and he completed his term as prosecuting attorney of Delaware County in November 1886. For more than fifty years he followed his chosen profession which included building and loan activities. In 1897 he organized and was a charter member of the Peoples Home and Savings Association. He served as a director and attorney for this organization until 1931. In 1920, Mr. Medsker and his associates organized the First Rural Loan and Savings Company, which was the only organization of its kind in Muncie operating under the 1913 act of the legislature. Under Chauncey L. Medsker's supervision, this company enjoyed a remarkable growth and development, and within a few years after its formation had accumulated total assets in excess of $1,300,000 dollars. Early in 1936, he resigned from his position as secretary of the company, to resume his private law practice. Mr. and Mrs. Medsker were members of the Methodist Church and the parents of five children.

COUNTY LAWYERS PAY TRIBUTE TO MEDSKER

Bar Association Resolution Praises Deceased Local Attorney; Colleagues Extoll His Virtues

Members of the Delaware County Bar Association met Friday in the circuit court room to eulogize Chauncey L. Medsker Sr., prominent Muncie attorney who died Wednesday.

Addresses were made by Frank Mathews, Anderson; Rollin Warner, F. Clayton Mansfield, Francis Shaw and Judge Calude C. Ball.

A memorial resolution was adopted. It will be spread of record on the permanent court order books, and copies will be presented the family.

The resolution committee was: Judge L. A. Guthrie, John T. Walterhouse, Frederick F. McClellan, F. Clayton Mansfield and Rollin Warner.

The resolution reads:

"In Memoriam

The Delaware County Bar is called upon to mourn the passing of another honored and respected member. Chauncey L. Medsker Sr. was born July 12, 1859 and departed this life June 14, 1939.

He was admitted to practice law in Delaware County in 1880, and quickly took rank among the members of the bar in this and adjoining counties. Throughout the years following his admission to the bar, and down almost to the time of his death, he was active in the practice of his chosen profession. He at all times commanded and enjoyed the respect and confidence of all courts in which he practiced. The members of the bar respected his ability, his honor and his integrity, and recognized in him a man not only well versed in the law, but one who had acquired a broad knowledge of history, and possessed a comprehensive fund of learning accumulated by studious reading of works of prose and poetry written by the renowned authors, not only of his own time, but of centuries gone by.

He was a close student of the classics, and drawing from the rich fund of information and learning thus acquired by him, he was

an entertaining, instructive and forceful speaker, and readily found a hearty welcome among the members of any educational group of people. He was always good company. He was not given to the reading of frivolous literature, but rather he chose the writings of the real thinkers of all time.

Mr. Medsker did not acquire friends as readily as many another man. He rather adhered to the idea that it is not well to dull the palm with entertainment of each new found, unfledged comrade; but that it is better to grip to our hearts with hooks of steel those whom we have proved to be true friends. The friendships which he made are of the true, the genuine, the good, and he clung to those friends as the vine clingeth to the wall.

He seldom aspired to political preferment, and but once during his long and active career was he elected to public office. At the general election in November, 1884, he was elected prosecuting attorney of the judicial circuit composed of Delaware and Randolph counties. The circuit was divided in March, 1885, and he completed his term as prosecuting attorney of Delaware County in November, 1886.

By nature Mr. Medsker was quiet, unassuming and retiring, and seldom, if ever, did he seek publicity for himself. This is attested by the fact that in all the many histories written or printed of Delaware County, and of its people, the only references in them to Mr. Medsker are the voluntary comments of others, and none inspired by him.

Mr. Medsker was faithful to every trust reposed in him. His clients throughout the years were numerous, and he was always zealous for the causes which he espoused.

He wished every man the best of good fortune, and especially during the last few years of his life he radiated good will to ard all with whom he came in contact. He was ever faithful to the ties of home. His family and the welfare of its members was always uppermost in his thoughts, aspirations and desires."

(Clipping from the Muncie Star)

Genealogical Table (2)

70 FRANKLIN[6] MEDSKER (James Carson[5], Jehu Cain[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. —— 1872, Kansas City, Missouri
Son of Jessie Boullt and James Carson Medsker.
No further data.

Genealogical Table (3)

71 BERT[6] MEDSKER (William Forbes[5], Jehu Cain[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. —— —— Cambridge City, Indiana
m. —— —— ——————————.

He was educated in the law, entered his father's business, is his sole heir, resides in Cambridge City, Indiana (1942), a prominent citizen. He is not interested in his paternal Family History.
No further data.

Genealogical Table (4)

72 MYRON MILTON[6] MEDSKER (Daniel Randolph[5], Jehu Cain[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 12/11-1876, Muncie, Indiana
m. 7/23-1913, Lillie May Evans of St. Louis, Missouri
Children:

123 i. Myron Milton Jr.
b. 6/21-1914, St. Louis, Missouri

ii. Mary Alice
b. 5/17-1916, St. Louis, Missouri
m. 10/12-1939, Joseph W. Lockhart of St. Louis
He is a Business Manager, of St. Louis..

MYRON MILTON MEDSKER is an Attorney at Law. He resides in University City of St. Louis, Missouri.

Sixth Generation - Division One

Genealogical Table (5)

73 GEORGE ALLEN[6] MEDSKER (Allen[5], Daniel Jr.[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 9/10-1873, Zanesville, Ohio

m. 5/29-1895, Nellie V., dau. of Charles and Aurelia Grosscup of Shelby, Ohio.

She d. 9/6-1941, at Lakewood, Ohio

Children:

124 i. Charles Allen
b. 5/5-1897, Shelby Ohio

George Allen Medsker, M.D. finished High School at Shelby, Ohio. He matriculated in Ohio State University and took the degree Master of Science there. He completed his medical studies in Starling Medical College. He has practiced at Shelby and later in Lakewood, Ohio, where he resided until the very recent death of his wife, his partner for forty-six years.

In his long medical career he has been too busy for political activities, but he did serve some time as City Health Officer. He is a member of the American Medical Association, is a 32nd degree Mason, and member of Modern Woodmen of America.

Sixth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (1)

74 JOHN CLARENCE[6] METZGAR (Hiram Th.[5], Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 7/2-1865, Delmont, New Salem Twp., Westmoreland County, Penna.
d. 4/29-1932, Mamont, Westmoreland County, Penna.
m. —— —— Mary Isabel Thompson, dau. of James L. and Nancy Thompson of Washington Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna.

Children:

125 i. James Hiram Metzgar
b. 7/7-1896, Avonmore, Penna.
m. 8/8-1932 Edith Grace George

JOHN CLARENCE METZGAR taught school for several years; worked as bookkeeper and paymaster for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at Floreffe, Penna. for many years; and finally became Manager of the Floreffe Plant of the Mississippi Glass Company.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a Knight Templar, and a Shriner.

He was a member of the Poke Run Presbyterian Church at the time of his death, and had served as trustee and financial secretary.

Sixth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (2)

75 CHARLES HOMER[6] METZGAR (Hiram Th.[5], Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 5/7-1869 in Bell Twp., Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. 4/19-1893 Amanda G. Steele of Westmoreland Co. She d. 4/29-1937, Santa Ana, California
Children:

i. Juanita Charlotta
b. 12/8-1893, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 8/17-1912, Santa Ana, California
She was a High School student.

126 ii. James Steele
b. 10/10-1902, Santa Ana, California
m. 9/22-1927 Theresa Callahan

iii. Charles Homer Jr.
b. 4/21-1904, Santa Ana, California
m. ——— ———, ————————.
He is a cherist. In the employ of a large Chemical Company at San Francisco.

128 iv. Lebbeus Ringer
b. 5/24-1906, Santa Ana, California
m. 7/?-1936, Betty Cross

v. Sara Georgia
b. 5/24-1906, twin sister of Lebbeus Ringer Metzger
m. 8/?-1936, Paul Zuelch
Children:
1. Richard Gale Zuelch
2. Frederick Zuelch
b. 9/13-1937

Sara Georgia Metzgar Zuelch is a graduate of Santa Ana High School. She resides, now, in Long Beach, California.

CHARLES HOMER METZGAR has always been a farmer. At present he is retired. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana. He is a Democrat.

He says: "I never had time for a hobby but to have a good team of horses."

He removed to California in 1902. That gives him forty years of the Pacific Slope. Contrary to typical Californians he does not boast of that State.

Sixth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (3)

76 DANIEL ARMEL[6] METZGAR M.D. (Hiram Th.[5], Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 5/14-1871 Bell Township, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. 4/28-1908 Catherine Kutzig
Children:

i. Louise Bowman
b. 6/25-1911, Pittsburg, Penna.
m. 6/6-1936 Charles W. Iams Jr.
Children:

1. Nancy Louise Iams
b. 10/12-1937, Pittsburg, Penna.

DANIEL ARMEL METZGAR was graduated from Pitt Medical School. He is a specialist on ear, eye, nose and throat. He is on the staff of the Braddock General Hospital, Braddock, Penna.

His only daughter, Louise, was graduated from Pennsylvania College for Women. She married Charles Iams Jr. who is a graduate of Yale University.

Sixth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (4)

77 JAMES CLOW[6] METZGAR (Daniel H.[5], Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 7/19-1869, Monongahela City, Penna.
m. 3/14-1889, Belle Hustead dau. of William and Mary Brown Hustead of Uniontown, Fayette Co., Penna.
Children:

i. Mary Virginia
b. 1/10-1900, Uniontown, Penna.
m. 6/15-1927 D. D. Paterson, son of Dr. F. H. and Mary (Brown) Paterson of Santa Ana, California
Children:
1. Dale Kenneth Paterson
b. 3/3-1932, Santa Ana
2. Dianne Paterson
b. 3/3-1936, Santa Ana

127 ii. James Hustead
b. 7/11-1901, Uniontown, Penna.
m. 11/10-1926 Grace Hoxie

iii. Edgar Clow
b. 3/17-1904, Santa Ana, California
d. 12/23-1906, Santa Ana, California

JAMES CLOW METZGAR is a graduate of his home-town high school. He finished a partial law course, but abandoned study for actual business. He began as a stock-broker at Pittsburg and Uniontown. In 1902 he removed to Santa Ana, California, where he has made himself a part of the business life of the town in forty years of service and promotion. He states his main business activity that of "Real Estate Broker - Insurance Agent."

He was Executive Secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce from February 1912 to August 1924.

He served as Deputy Real Estate Commissioner of the State of California (an appointive office) and as State of California Railroad Investigator on a Commission, also appointive. He has acted as campaign Director of so many organizations, as the "Associated Water Users of Orange County," the "Orange County Taxpayers League," "Home-Owned Business Association," etc. that now he is regarded as an authority on procedure in such campaigning.

His business card reads:

J. C. Metzgar
Real Estate, and Insurance Appraisals
Organization Counselor

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana. His hobbies are his family, and golf.

He belongs to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, to Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 Masons, and to the Sons of Union Veterans.

Genealogical Table (5)

78 JAMES HARVEY[6] METZGAR (Daniel H.[5], Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 8/11-1872, Harvey's Five Points, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 11/16-1935, Santa Ana, California
m. 7/11-1907 Jean Hustead, dau. of William and Mary (Brown) Hustead of Uniontown, Penna.

Children:

i. Evelyn Hustead
b. 9/15-1908, Los Angeles, California
m. 6/22-1935, Lawrence H. Minge, son of August T. and Anna Minge of Anaheim, California

ii. Eleanor Clow
b. 5/31-1911, Santa Ana, California
m. 8/13-1938 Reuel W. Klein, son of John J. and Bertha M. Klein of Mt. Clovo, Ohio.

JAMES HARVEY METZGAR was graduated from a Pittsburg High School. His life work was Banking. At the time of his death he was a Director of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Santa Ana.

He was a member of the Santa Ana First Presbyterian Church, of B.P.O.E. of Silver Card Lodge of Masons, Santa Ana, and of Sons of Union Veterans.

He loved hunting and fishing, and played golf.

Both his daughters earned the degree A.B., University of California. Both are members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Evelyn is a teacher and Eleanor a librarian.

Genealogical Table (6)

79 JUDSON D.[6] METZGAR (Marcellus R.[5], David Swartz[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 12/5-1870 Port Byron, Ill.
m. —— —— Alice S. Peterson, dau. of John A. and Sophia Peterson, of Moline, Ill.
Children:
i. Mary Alice
b. 9/16-1899, Moline, Ill.
ii. Wallace Judson
b. 4/13-1902, Moline, Ill.

JUDSON D. METZGAR was educated in the Public Schools of Moline, Ill. and the Port Byron Academy. He secured legal training in the Law School of the University of Denver and returned to Moline, Illinois to practice. Here he also engaged in the banking business.

While a citizen of Moline, he interested himself in Community affairs, acting as a Director on the Board of its Public Library; as Chairman of the Executive Board of Illinois Anti-Saloon League (1918-1921); Vice President of the Rock Island County, Illinois Historical Society (1915-1925); Chairman of Board of Trustees, First Baptist Church of Moline; Trustee of Port Byron Academy; Director Moline, Illinois Y.M.C.A.

While still a resident of Moline, Judson D. Metzgar became interested in Japanese Wood-block Prints, in full color as a fine art, and began his now famous collection of early impressions. Associated with him in this interest is his daughter, Mary Alice. As a critic and a collector, he is now more than busy cataloguing a collection of the University of California (at Berkeley), in sponsoring and arranging exhibitions of these prints in Los Angeles, Chicago, and other places.

An announcement of equal interest to collectors of Japanese Prints and Fine Presses.

192a. **THE GRABHORN PRESS** will issue in September the eagerly awaited and beautiful work **ADVENTURES IN JAPANESE PRINTS**, by the well-known collector JUDSON D. METZGAR. The book covers an entirely new field in Japanese prints relating the author's personal experiences as one of the group of Chicago collectors which also included Arthur Davidson Ficke, Frederick W. Gookin, Frank Lloyd Wright, Clarence Buckingham and others,— in the second decade of the century, the Golden Age of the Japanese print in America. The proper approach to Japanese print appreciation, the practical formation, care and use of a collection and the benefit of collecting in general are also discussed. The book will contain unusual and interesting illustrations and will have the original and distinguished format for which this press is justly famous.

Send in your order now for an early copy. — The price $7.50

From Catalog, Dawson's Book Shop (1942), Los Angeles.

Judson D. Metzgar has the following business connections: President Marquette Improvement Company; Vice President Commercial Savings Bank, Moline, Illinois; Director Moline Pipe Organ Company; Director Port Byron, Illinois Trust and Savings Bank.

Sixth Generation - Division Three

Genealogical Table (7)

80 FRANK M.[6] METZGAR (Marcellus R.[5], David Swartz[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 9/24-1874, Port Byron, Illinois
m. 7/19-1914, Anna, dau. of S. J. and Mary Somerville of St. Johnsburg, Vermont.
Children: None

FRANK M. METZGAR completed his High School education at Moline, Ill. He entered Northwestern University and earned the professional degree, D.D.S.

He was with the Navy in a civilian capacity for sixteen years. He was on Yerba Buena Island during World War One.

Hobbies with him are mountain climbing and photography. He is a member of the National Geographic Society and of "Mazama" (a mountain climbing club of the Northwest).

He owns and operates an almond ranch at Escalon, California.

Genealogical Table (8)

81 CHARLES M.[6] METZGAR (George A.[5], David Swartz[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 5/29-1871, Tipton, Iowa
m. 1/14-1897 Sadie Dart, dau. of Clayton and Sarah Dart of Annawan, Ill.
Children:

131 i. Harold Dart
b. 3/17-1898, Oak Park, Illinois
m. 12/30-1933, Louise M. Merigold

ii. Kathryn E.
b. 4/15-1907, Evanston, Illinois

CHARLES M. METZGAR is a graduate of the Port Byron High School and Mt. Vernon College, Iowa. He was an Orderly in the Naval Reserves, during the World War One.

His memberships include the Elks Club of Evanston, where he resides, and the Knights of Pythias. He is an adherent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and a member of his Church Official Board.

83 HERBERT HOMER[6] METZGAR (Charles L.[5], David Swartz[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 8/28-1887, Saragosa Springs, California

m. 4/19-1924 Effie Christine McLean, dau. of Norman and Laura (Amsler) McLean of Knox, Clarion Co., Penna.

HERBERT HOMER METZGAR, being of an artistic temperament, has followed a line or profession different from his prospector father. In 1922 he started himself in the business of Interior Decoration - a rather new business or professional art, at that time. He specializes in draperies and in furnishings. he has been successful. He says: "My wife and I have acquired through our own efforts eight new apartments, four and five rooms each, in a very good location near Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards, Westwood, California. We rent seven and live in one."

Mr. Herbert H. Metzgar's hobbies are painting, sketching, wood carving. He admits that he does these things with the greatest ease. He evidently believes he inherited this talent from his grandfather, David S. Metzgar, for he mentions the fact that his grandfather started to paint pictures at the age of ninety, and he says his mother still has one, "The Angelus."

Mrs. Metzgar's uncles are still in the oil business, in Pennsylvania. Her mother, Laura (Amsler) McLean, at age 82 is in excellent health and enjoys living.

Sixth Generation - Division Five

Genealogical Table (1)

85 JESSE[6] METSKER (John Edward[5], Christian Frederick[4], Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 3/28-1876 Churubusco, Indiana
d. 9/8-1912 Douglass, Kansas
m. 11/30-1898 Carrie Plastridge of Douglass, Kansas
Children:

134 i. Roy Edward
b. 6/13-1900 Douglass, Kansas
m. 8/1-1925 Lola Grace Downs of Wichita, Kansas

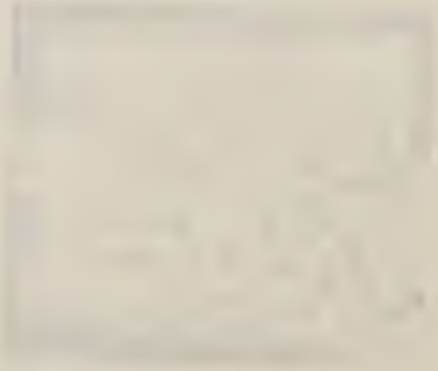
ii. Ruth Annabelle
b. 9/2-1902 Douglass, Kansas
m. 7/10-1921 Clinton McGinnis
Children:
1. Clarice Aline McGinnis
b. 3/? -1922
2. Clarence Eugene McGinnis
b. 8/2-1928

Clinton McGinnis, Ruth Annabelle Metsker's husband, "follows the oil" as they say in the Kansas oil-fields. Therefore, being a transient oil-well driller, he with his "crew" and his family have temporary addresses. In 1941 they were residing in Russell, Kansas.

iii. Ruby Opal
b. 8/2-1904 Douglass, Kansas
m. 2/6-1921 Raymond Brogdin
Children:
1. William Charles Brogdin
b. 2/8-1922
m. 7/15-1939 Goldie Luce
Children:
(1) Billy Dean Brogdin) Twins
(2) Bobby Ray Brogdin)
b. 10/19-1940
These twins are Ninth Generation.
2. Robert Lester Brogdin
b. 1/3-1936

Ruby Opal Metsker's husband, Raymond Brogdin, also "follows the Oil." At present (1942) they reside at Drumright, Oklahoma.

Left: Grandmother Lucy and Bobby
Right: Billy and his Mother



Sixth Generation - Division Five

Genealogical Table (2)

82 WILLIAM ROY[6] METSKER (John Edward[5], Christian Frederick[4], Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 6/12-1890 Douglass, Kansas
m. 10/21-1916 Gertrude Richardson
Children:

132 i. George
b. 8/12-1917
m. 6/29-1940 Joan Nachbor
They live on a farm near Wichita, Kansas

ii. Paul
b. 3/2-1926

The William Roy Metskers reside at Rose Hill, Kansas. They are tenant farmers. They are in the Dairy and Poultry business, supplying the Wichita market.

Genealogical Table (3)

86 CHARLES FREDERICK[6] METSKER (Louis A.[5], Christian F.[4], Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 11/5-1881 Douglass, Kansas
m. 5/11-1905 Minnie Belle Clevenger, of Tacoma
She was b. 5/9-1888. Now divorced
Children:

136 i. Charles Thomas
b. 7/5-1906 Tacoma, Washington
m. 8/4-1926 Emily R. Fleming of Seattle

ii. Zelma Helen
b. 7/6-1908 Tacoma, Washington

m. (2) —— 1923 Mary Bolster, a teacher in the Public Schools of Bellingham, Washington.
She is now divorced.
Children:

iii. Dorothy Rosemary
b. 12/29-1925 Tacoma, Washington

CHARLES FREDERICK METSKER, following his father's roving business ventures, saw much of the Northwest while still a youth. He finished High School at Winlock, Washington. He entered Portland University. Transferred to the School of Engineering at Washington University. He withdrew before being graduated to assist his father in some of his lumbering enterprises and remained with his father in business some years.

In 1910 he began his own present business, in the field of Civil Engineering, i.e. Cartographer and Map Publisher, under the catching Firm name of "Metsker the Map Man" with offices at Tacoma. The enterprise was absolutely new in the Northwest, and met hearty support from the Governments of Cities, Counties, and States. His publications include atlases of the principal cities of the Northwest, and every county and township complete in the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and parts of northern California. He goes into the field and directly organizes and supervises the drafting layouts. His atlases are exclusive in their field; his maps, as well, are recognized as the most accurate and the best obtainable. They are handled by leading stationers throughout the Territory. They are widely used by logging, lumbering, and realty operators, by Government and State public offices and officials.

He now has offices in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. But Tacoma still remains his Head Office with his publishing plant. The name "Metsker the Map Man" is probably as widely known as that of any citizen in private life, resident in the Northwest. His business is original in its field and his reputation for accuracy and authenticity rests on his untiring personal investigation and supervision of the data collated from Public Records, and first hand information of the terrain mapped.

Zelma Helen Metsker, his daughter, was graduated from Stadium High School, Tacoma, 1927. She has since been Assistant to her brother, Charles Thomas Metsker, in her father's main office at Tacoma.

Dorothy Rosemary Metsker lives with her mother in Los Angeles, California. She is now entered in the University of California at Los Angeles.

Genealogical Table (4)

87 GLEN ROY[6] METSKER (Louis A.[5], Christian F.[4], Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 2/20-1883 Douglass, Kansas
m. 2/22-1911 Mary Katharyn Shannon of Forest Grove, Oregon
Children:

i. Alice Katharyn
b. 11/25-1911 at Forest Grove, Oregon
m. 1/24-1938 Wenceslao Francisco Loaiza at Bonneville, Oregon
Children: He was b. 4/6-1911, San Francisco
1. Katharyn Loaiza
b. 7/1-1940

ii. Glen Roy Jr.
b. 3/4-1918 at St. Helens, Oregon
m. He has not yet married

Glen Roy Metsker Jr. was graduated from St. Helens high school in 1936. He entered the University of Washington. He finished Junior year pre-law course. He stopped out to work in a paper manufacturing business at St. Helens and to learn the value of money. Since the National Defense Program has been set up, he enrolled at Oxnard Field, Oxnard, California, as Flying Cadet, (6/1-1941) in the Army Air Corps.

Alice Katharyn Metsker (Mrs. W. Francisco Loaiza) attended the St. Helens public schools. She was graduated from St. Mary's Academy at Portland, Oregon in 1929. She then attended the Oregon State Normal, at Monmouth and was graduated 1933. She spent six years in Public School teaching, two at Bethel, Oregon; two at Fairview Home, State School, Salem; and two in the Portland Public Schools.

Her husband is an insurance claims adjuster. He is descended from an old California pioneer family from the days of Spanish occupation. He was educated in the Common and Parochial Schools of California.

GLEN R. METSKER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law at St. Helens, Oregon, earned his LLB (1908) at the University of Washington. Previously he had studied at Portland University, Bellingham State Normal, and George Washington University where he played football. At George Washington University he "made" Marshall Inn, Phi Delta Phi; at Washington State University he became a member of Gamma Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu, the oldest chapter in the Northwest.

He accumulated the following football honors: "Second highest allround strength test, freshman, all time," University of Washington; "Walter Camp and Post Season Conference selections for left end, South Atlantic football team, 1908."

Wedged in with these activities were three years of school teaching, true to Metsker form.

To begin actual law practice he served as Law clerk United States General Land Office, Interior Dept. Wash. D.C., and Special Agent in the field service (under civil service) June, 1908, to July, 1911, with headquarters variously at Spokane, Wash., Gainesville, Florida, Seattle, Washington, Portland, Oregon, Fairbanks, Alaska, and San Francisco, California. 1910 and 1911 headquarters at Fairbanks with title of Special Agent in Charge for Interior Alaska. Resigned at San Francisco, July 6, 1911.

Practicing attorney at St. Helens, Oregon since August, 1913. Admitted to practice in all courts of Washington, Oregon, California, U.S. District Courts for Oregon and Washington, U.S. Circuit court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, and the Supreme Court of the U.S. Mason; Scottish Rite, 32nd degree; Life member AlKader Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., Portland, Oregon; ex Pres. Kiwanis; ex member Arctic Club, Seattle; ex member Arctic Brotherhood, Fairbanks; Member Portland Yacht Club and Longview Yacht Club.

Death Violates the Devotion of a Youth-Patriot

On March 16, 1942, the Associated Press broad cast through the Nation's morning papers, the crash of a flying fortress in the rugged mountain ranges of eastern Oregon killing ten young aviation officers who were doing the very last phase of training before entering the Service by night reconnaisance flights out of Pendleton Field. One of these men was Second Lieutenant Glen R. Metsker, Jr. (See p. 418).

Colonel Frank A. Wright, Commander of Pendleton Field, said the plane, a four-motored B-17 Boeing, smashed against a snow-covered Blue Mountain peak, (12:30 A. M.) and caromed across a mile-wide valley, scattering wreckage and the bodies of the ten men aboard.

Despite the rugged country in which the crash occurred army crews found and brought in to Pendleton all ten bodies, which had been hurled into widely-separated snow banks. Salvage crews said the plane was demolished completely, only the tail section and one wing being intact.

Glen R. Metsker, Jr., enlisted in the air corps June 1, 1942. He received his basic training at Oxnard, in California, and was transferred to Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona. Here he received his wings and his commission as Second Lieutenant. At Phoenix, on January 9, 1942, he became a member of the Senior Class. At this time he was appointed *Commanding Officer of the Field*, with the rank of Cadet Major. He had forty-two officers on his staff, or under his command.

It may give the entire Metzger kinship a feeling of pride that Glen R. Metsker, Jr., was singled out for top honors. Luke Field is one of the *large* finishing air fields.

His father (See portraits of Officers of the Metzger Association)

in a personal letter to me wrote "The last time I saw him alive was at Phoenix, February 13th, the night he letf for Spokane. I was with him then about ten days. I wish you could have seen him among those three thousand college boys from all over the country. Believe me, he was magnificent. He stood out among them all, allowing plenty for my own prejudice."

On February 13 he was stationed at Spokane for reconnaissance duty; on March 13 he was transferred to Pendleton and had been on that field but for two days, when he was selected as one of the crew of ten, all officers, for night flying. Cheerfully he obeyed orders. It was his lot to be chosen from four thousand youth already all experts in the air, to be seated in this plane, taken up, and destroyed like so many pounds of merchandise.

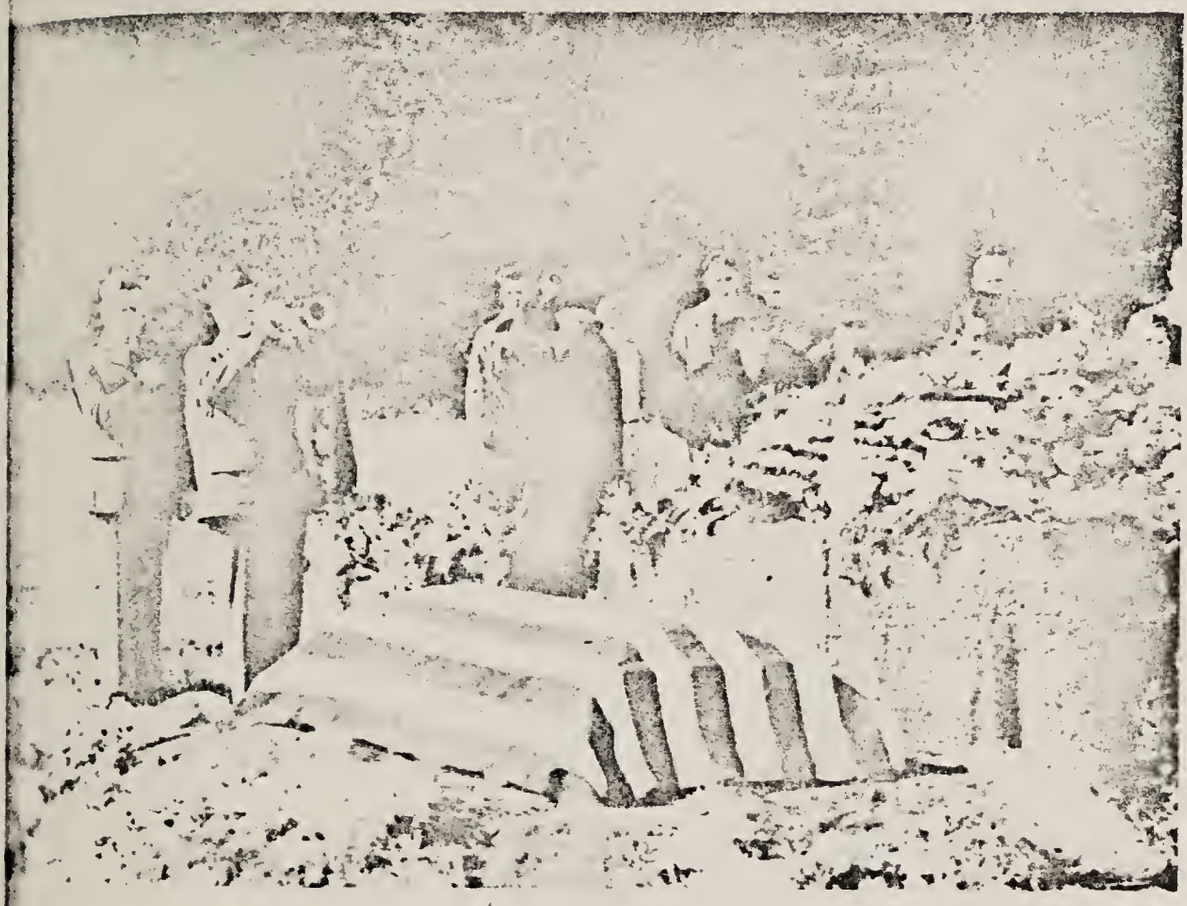
His burial service was conducted with military honors from the High School Auditorium of his hometown, St. Helens, Oregon, with every token of honor his fellow townsmen, schoolmates, and the Army could bestow.

★ ★ ★ ★

"Men will rush to answer
The call to war, when that
Ponderous bloody instrument of
Mars
Is set in motion to satisfy the greed,
And to
Feed the egotism of a few misguided men,
Whose hearts are aflame with
nationalism
Instead of the brotherhood of all
mankind."

From: On This Hapless World
By Hattie Cain Metzger

Ella M. Milligan



Sixth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (1)

88 CHARLES HENRY[6] METZGER (Geo. W. StC.[5], John B.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. —— 1888 Evansville, Tennessee
m. —— 1912 Maymie Auckley
Children:
i. Dorothy
b. —— 1913 Greenville, Ohio
ii. Charles Henry Jr.
b. —— 1915 Greenville, Ohio
iii. Robert Lewis
b. —— 1917 Greenville, Ohio

CHARLES HENRY METZGER (better known as "Harry") was graduated from Otterbein College in 1912. He has been in the field of Chemistry as a teacher in High Schools, since. Most of the time at Greenville, Ohio. His daughter, Dorothy, also is a graduate of Otterbein College (1936) and has been, since, engaged in teaching. Son Charles Henry Jr. was graduated from Ohio State University with degree B.S. He is now in Air Craft Construction work on the Pacific Coast.

Genealogical Table (2)

89 WILLIAM ST.CLAIR[6] METZGER (Geo. W. StC.[5], John B.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 9/25-1891 Evansville, Tennessee
m. —— —— Julia Schrock
She d. 1937, Westerville, Ohio
Children:
i. George Donald
b. —— 1923 Westerville, Ohio
ii. Paul St.Clair
b. —— 1925 Westerville, Ohio
iii. Jean Marie
b. —— 1935 Westerville, Ohio

WILLIAM ST.CLAIR METZGER was taking a course of training in Agriculture at Ohio State University when World War One involved the United States. With his brother, DWIGHT LINDLEY who was studying Oratory and Speech at Columbus, they were enlisted in the Army and taken for training to one or another Military Camp. They were not overseas. Dwight contracted Spinal Meningitis in Camp and was physically wrecked.

Their father, at home, undertook too much farm work and broke down physically. William St.Clair, being mustered out of service, returned to help his father - but not to continue College training. He has continued in this occupation, specializing in dairying.

Sixth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (3)

90 DWIGHT LINDLEY[6] METZGER (Geo. W. St.C.[5], John B.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 4/25-1894 Evansville, Tennessee
m. 10/17-1917 Florence Culp of Columbus, Ohio
Her husband granted her a divorce 1935.
Children:
i. Rebecca Elizabeth
b. 6/14-1920 Columbus, Ohio
m. 6/13-1938 Harold Gibson of Columbus, Ohio

DWIGHT L. METZGER engaged in the manufacture of candy at Columbus, Ohio for some years, with success. At present he has returned to Westerville, Ohio, and resides with his mother. His daughter, Rebecca, was graduated from Central High School, Columbus, with special Honorable Mention. And on the eve of her eighteenth birthday was married.

Genealogical Table (4)

91 HUTZEL[6] METZGER (Lindley J.[5], John B.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 12/12-1894, Athens, Tennessee
m. 8/14-1922 Emma Skeen, dau. of Peter and Hannah Skeen of Flaxton, North Dakota
Children:
i. Robert Lynn
b. 2/2-1926, Washington, D. C.
ii. Richard Bruce
b. 7/25-1930, Washington, D. C.

HUTZEL METZGER is listed in Who's Who in America, where all may read, in brief, what he has done. That material may be transcribed here with a trifle more of the personal touch.

He received his secondary education in Riverside, California, instead of Spring City, Tennessee in the Cumberland Mountains. His father had moved there, as we saw in the History of the Fifth Generation. Whether his father gained anything from this move or not, the son did. Agriculturally speaking this transportation gave him his big chance to develop. The father returned to Tennessee, after ten years of Riverside, but HUTZEL went to North Dakota. The conditions evidently were just right. He grew by leaps and bounds.

To get ready cash he taught public school three years. He entered North Dakota Agricultural College (Fargo) and became interested in the economic and social side of farming, or agriculture. By 1920 he had earned his degree B.S. and a job on the Staff of this Institution as Assistant Agricultural Economist. By 1923 he had been promoted to Associate Economist, had earned his Master's degree, and had won the hand of his wife.

He transferred his activities to the University of Minnesota, as an Assistant in the Agricultural Economics Department and later on a Fellowship. By 1926 he had secured his PhD. degree, and a job with the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D.C. in the Division of Cooperative Marketing. Here he became Assistant Chief of the Division of Cooperative Marketing on Federal Farm Board, representing the Western States. During the Great Depression he was sent to St. Paul by the Government to act as President of the big Bank of Cooperatives, which is the job he still is doing.

His hobbies, he says, are "flying and fishing."

During World War One he enlisted in the Air Corps, (1917-1919) and won his pilot's license.

In the field of authorship he has several things; naturally, of course, in his particular field. There are:

Cost of Production of Wheat in North Dakota, Bulletins No. 142 and 144, N. D. Exp. Sta., of which he is a joint author.

Aspects of Local Elevator Operation, Minnesota Bulletin No. 251.

Cooperative Marketing of Fluid Milk, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Technical Bulletin No. 179.

His professional memberships are: American Farm Economics Association; American Statistical Association.

He has accumulated the following Greek Letter Fraternities: Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi.

Genealogical Table (5)

92 GEORGE OREN[6] METZGER (Lindley J.[5], John B.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 7/5-1898, Spring City, Rhea Co., Tennessee
m. 10/20-1926, Lois McPherson, dau. of Walter and Fannie (Bogart) McPherson of Spring City, Tennessee.
Children:
i. Larry Lejeunne
b. 10/30-1929, Spring City, Tennessee
ii. Sadye Kay
b. 2/8-1933, Spring City, Tennessee
iii. Don Bogart
b. 12/20-1934, Spring City, Tennessee
iv. Winona Frances
b. 12/9-1936, Crossville, Tennessee
v. Lynn McPherson
b. 10/10-1939, Crossville, Tennessee

GEORGE OREN METZGER is, like his brother, allied with the theory and finance of large scale cooperation, not in agriculture, but in architecture.

There is a well-known basic fact for cooperation in these two fields. "Architecture, second to agriculture, involves more money and employs more men than any other occupation."

George Oren Metzger is the GENERAL MANAGER of the Cumberland Cooperative Company, Inc.; or the Cumberland homesteads Company, Inc.; which amounts to being MAYOR of Crossville, Tennessee. For a century CROSSVILLE was just another old coal mining village, in the Cumberland Mountains. Conditions of living indescribable, needed to be seen to realize the truth. With the rise out of the Great Depression, the U.S. Government used Crossville, with one or two other working villages, as a Demonstration Center, or Experimental Station to prove to the Nation the financial as well as social advantages of cooperative finance in re-housing, re-habilitation projects. Crossville became a highly publicized town in current literature, in financial and trade magazines, in Architectural magazines, in banking journals, and on the lecture platform with lantern slides to demonstrate. And Crossville became a huge success, inducing the greatest cities and lesser hamlets to use the plan for rebuilding blighted areas, and re-habilitating slums. It is all an old story, now, accepted after ten years of it as axiomatic, like 5 times 5 equals 25.

George Oren Metzger became associated with this project of Crossville (about 20 miles from Spring City) and now he is at the Head of it.

Oren's father got back to Tennessee in time for this son to graduate from Spring City High School, 1916. He then entered Berea College for two years, when he changed to East Tennessee State Normal, probably intending to teach. But World War One changed that plan. He joined the U.S. Army (1918) and then the U.S. Marine Corps (1920-1922).

Out of the Service, at Cincinnati, he studied Illustration and Design, and Advertising two years.

He says, "My present job, which I have held since 1937, is management of a corporation which operates a full-fashioned hosiery mill, a furniture factory, a general merchandise store and restaurant, a cooperative farm, coal mines, loans to farmers, and timbering of wild lands." His hobbies are "Drawing and Painting and writing articles and short stories. Stories have appeared in pulp magazines and Sunday newspapers. One story copied widely, appeared in a Chinese magazine. Articles in dailys and Sunday supplements."

He is the author of the widely read publication, The World's Most Famous Court Trial (Scopes Trial), his brother-in-law, William Hilleary collaborating.

He is a member of the Homesteads Community Church, Masons, the Board of the Cumberland Homesteaders' Health Association (Medical), and the Boy Scouts Committee.

Sixth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (6,7)

93 WAYNE[6] MEDSGER (Henry Adams[5], Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

Regret that no data was available.

94 FORREST[6] MEDSGER (Henry Adams[5], Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

Sixth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (8,9)

95 LAWRENCE[6] MEDSGER (George S.[5], Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

Regret that no data was available.

96 ALFRED[6] MEDSGER (George S.[5], Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

Genealogical Table (10)

97 ORLO KELLAR[6] MEDSGER (Jacob E.[5], Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 12/26-1904, Scottdale, Penna.
m. 5/22-1937, Grace Kough
Children:
i. Barbara Lou
b. 6/12-1936

ORLO K. MEDSGER might be said to be a man who has worked his way up, and is still going up. He had three years of High School at Scottdale. Then he began working for the Scottdale Trust Company, Scottdale, Pennsylvania. He had four years of this training, when this Bank closed.

In 1927 he removed to Dayton, Ohio and was employed by the Dayton Savings Bank and Trust Company. This Bank soon closed its doors, likewise.

Orlo worked at what he could get. He practiced selling insurance, and still carries a line of it, "as a shock absorber" he says, "in case I find myself out of a permanent job."

In 1936 he was taken into the employ of the Winters National Bank and Trust Company of Dayton, as a teller. Since then he has been improving his banking ability by a thirty-day study in the Central Hanover National Bank of New York City on the matter of "Intensified Trust Development," and now he is taking a Night School Course on "Sales Promotion."

He is a member of the National Geographic Society and of the American Institute of Banking.

He is a communicant of Beavertown United Brethren Church, Dayton, a member of its Official Board, and teaches a young married people's Sunday School class of thirty-six.

Genealogical Table (11)

98 J. LEWIS[6] MEDSGER (Jacob E.,[5] Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 4/13-1909, Near Connellsville, Penna.
m. 6/30-1938, Anna Maude Bitner, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson S. Bitner of Connellsville, Penna.
Her mother was Anna Kelley.
Children: None

J. LEWIS MEDSGER has chosen agriculture as his occupation. At present he is farming his father's domain.

He was graduated from East Huntington High School. He is a member of Mt. Olive United Brethren Church.

Sixth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (12)

99 ROBERT HILL[6] METZGAR (Harry H.[5], Jacob L.[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 1/11-1914, Long Beach, California
m. 8/30-1940 Francine Harold, dau. of Don and Vera Harold of Long Beach, California
Children: None

ROBERT H. METZGAR is employed by the Vultee Aircraft Corporation of Downey, California.

He was educated in Long Beach Public Schools and had three years at Long Beach Junior College.

His hobby is photography.

Genealogical Table (13)

100 CHARLES H.[6] METZGER (George Marcellus[5], Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 5/30-1887, Topeka, Kansas
m. 4/20-1909, Margaret Baker of Holton, Kansas
Children: None

CHARLES H. METZGER resides in Kansas City, Missouri. He is cashier for the Street Car Company.

Genealogical Table (14)

101 GEORGE MARCELLUS[6] METZGER JR. (George Marcellus Sr.[5], Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 11/19-1898, Lecompton, Kansas
m. 2/18-1921, Ellen F. Trout, of Glascow, Kansas

GEORGE MARCELLUS METZGER JR. is a printer, and is employed by the Capper Publishing Company of Topeka, Kansas.

Sixth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Tables (15, 16, 17, 18)

102 ABNER[6] MEDSGER (J. Eunides[5], Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

No data

103 CHALMER[6] MEDSGER (J. Eunides[5], Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

He was a musician in World War One.
He resides at Homewood Sta., Pittsburg, Penna.

104 GEORGE[6] MEDSGER (J. Eunides[5], Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

105 HARRY[6] MEDSGER (J. Eunides[5], Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

Sixth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (19)

106 RICHARD JOSEPH[6] MEDSGER (P. W. Otterbein[5], Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 3/29-1908, New Florence, Penna.
m. 8/7-1940, Alice Jean Wilson, dau. of Frank and Rose W. Wilson of New Florence, Penna.
Children: None

RICHARD JOSEPH MEDSGER is a steel-worker for the Bethlehem Steel Company. He is a graduate of Derry High School. A member of I.O.O.F. fraternal order and belongs to the Methodist Church. Political party, Republican.

Sixth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Tables (20, 21, 22)

107 HOWARD VINCENT[6] MEDSGER (J. J. Glossbrenner[5], Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 7/26-1911, New Florence, Penna.
m. ——— ——— ———————

108 RALPH OWEN[6] MEDSGER (J. J. Glossbrenner[5], Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 9/29-1914, New Florence, Penna.
m. ——— ——— ———————

109 WILLIAM ALBERT[6] MEDSGER (J. J. Glossbrenner[5], Joseph[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 2/11-1918, New Florence, Penna.
m. ——— ——— ———————

Sixth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (23)

110 GEORGE WILLIAM[6] MEDSGER (G. Eumenes[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 2/15-1890
d. 11/18-1931, West Newton, Penna.
m. 10/24-1912, Lydia Rowe
Children:
136 i. Paul
b. 12/16-1913
m. ——— ——— ———————
137 ii. Carl
b. 7/25-1916
m. 8/6-1936, Thelma Morrison

GEORGE WILLIAM METZGER had a high school education. He worked in the Pennsylvania Mines. He contracted tuberculosis, and suffered an early death.

Genealogical Table (24)

111 JOHN ROSS[6] MEDSGER (G. Eumenes,[5] Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 1/24-1896, West Newton, Penna.
m. 3/17-1921, Rachel G. Weisel, dau. of George W. Weisel
Children:

i. Ruth Louise
b. 10/25-1921, West Newton
ii. Vera Mae
b. 5/18-1925, West Newton
iii. John Ross Jr.
b. 2/12-1927, West Newton
iv. George Ronald
b. 12/4-1932, West Newton

JOHN ROSS MEDSGER was an electrician, a young mechanic just getting a start. The United States declared war on Germany. Young John volunteered, and was rejected. Then he was drafted, and inducted into the Army early in 1918. But let him tell the story in his own way.

"I was inducted into the army on April 4, 1918 after first having tried unsuccessfully to enlist. I was sent to Camp Lee, Virginia and attached to Company A, 319 Infantry, 80th Division. This was the first Company organized in Camp Lee; so you see I was a rookie among men with 6 or 8 months' experience and didn't have much chance for promotion. We sailed for France on May 17th, 1918. We landed in France on Memorial day, May 30, 1918, at St. Naziaire Station, suburb of Paris. We had three submarine scares on our way over; our convoy got credit for sinking two subs on the trip. We stayed in St. Naziaire two days and were then sent up north and merged with the British on the Cambria-Arras sector and were under shell fire four days after landing in France. I was with the British for three months, and took part in several raids as a machine gunner. We were transferred to the American sector about the first of September and took part in the St. Mihiel offensive. We were then ordered into the Meuse-Argonne and jumped off here on September 25th. We were the only Division that took part in all three major offensives in the Meuse-Argonne. We met strong resistance in this offensive and at one time our Division was opposed by seven German Divisions. I am sorry that I can't give you all of the details of this offensive. I had a regimental history, loaned it to a party, and didn't get it back. I cannot remember all of the details.

"I was gassed during the Meuse-Argonne drive during a night attack. I was treated at a first aid station and continued with the Company. The real effects didn't show up until several years later. After the Armistice I spent several weeks in the hospital and was then sent out on special police work which I followed for the next six months. I left France on June 9, 1919 and was discharged at Camp Dix, N.J. on June 17, 1919 with the rank of Private 1st Class. I came home on the Leviathan, a German boat.

"I have been hospitalized seven times since the war for my disabilities and have been unable to pursue an occupation continuously since 1930."

He resides at West Newton, Pennsylvania.

112 GERALD EDGAR[6] MEDSGER (G. Eumenes[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 3/9-1901, League City, Texas
m. —— 1926, Evelyn McGowan
Children:
i. William
b. 8/18-1927

GERALD EDGAR MEDSGER is an Accountant for an investment banking firm in Los Angeles, California.

113 WALTER LEWIS[6] MEDSGER (G. Eumenes[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 6/14-1906, League City, Texas
m. 11/19-1926, Bertha Hinte
Children:
i. Marion
b. 8/25-1932

WALTER L. MEDSGER is the Manager of a lumber and hardware business at League City, Texas.

114 JAMES ALVIN[6] MEDSGER (G. Eumenes[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 7/27-1909 League City, Texas
m. —— —— Loutissa Gillespie
Children: None

Genealogical Table (28)

115 HENRY OTIS[6] MEDSGER (Oliver P.[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 7/18-1906, Charmont, New York
m. 11/7-1936, Alice Taylor, of Philadelphia
She d. 12/7-1937. Buried, Philadelphia.
Children: None

HENRY O. MEDSGER was graduated from Kearney, N. J. High School and continued his studies in the University of Michigan, acquiring the degree B.S. in 1928. He specialized in Geology. After a year of office work in the New York City Headquarters of an Oil Company he was assigned to the scientific staff for field work. He ran a magnetometer in Kansas and Oklahoma until the Great Depression closed down exploratory work in oil areas.

After a year in California, he returned to his home-town and took over the managing editorship of the Kearney "Observer" for two years. At this time his Company resumed field work. He was put on the seismograph crew. A year later he became "Party Chief" of the crew. He became Field Superintendent of the Cities Service Company with headquarters at Houston, Texas.

Since then he and other young experts have organized their own Company, headquarters, New Orleans, known as the Heiland Exploratory Company. The Company is named in honor of Professor Heiland, Head of the Geology Department of the School of Mines, Golden, Colorado, than whom there is none better informed in this field, and who is a Director of the Company. Young MEDSGER is the Vice President.

Genealogical Table (29)

116 THOMAS ARNOLD[6] MEDSGER (Oliver P.[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 11/17-1907, Arlington, New Jersey
m. 9/6-1931, Marjory S. Seaman, of Arlington, New Jersey
Children:
i. Thomas Arnold Jr.
b. 9/19-1936, New York City

Finishing the Public Schools at Kearney, N. J., THOMAS ARNOLD MEDSGER followed his brother to the University of Michigan, from which he was graduated 1929. He continued his studies in New York University, and later, at Columbia University where he earned the Master's Degree in Psychology, with a view to personnel work.

After being graduated from Michigan he was taken on by the Postal Telegraph Company. He has been with them ever since. He has gradually risen in administration with them, and is now Superintendent of Operations, his field the entire United States. Under the exigencies of the Defense Program his work has become highly involved with the Program of the Government.

Sixth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (30)

117 HERBERT G.[6] METZGER (Albert O.[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 11/28-1901, Scottdale, Penna.
m. 3/31-1928, Frances Litman, dau. of Lawrence L. and Jessie (Brown) Litman of Uniontown, Penna.
Children:

i. Lawrence Albert
b. 10/11-1930, Uniontown, Penna.

ii. Sylvia Jeanne
b. 8/10-1932, Cumberland, Md.

iii. Herbert Glenn Jr.
b. 5/8-1937, Uniontown, Penna.

HERBERT GLENN METZGER is a Railway Postal Clerk. He was graduated from the East Huntingdon Township High School, Westmoreland County, Penna. He has added to this by one and one-half years of study at the Art Institute at Pittsburg.

He was appointed to the Railway Mail Service at Pittsburg, Penna. 10/27-1920, and assigned to Pittsburg and Union R.P.O. He has been transferred to Washington and Chicago E.D. R.P.O. running between Pittsburg and Washington, D. C.

He plays the flute. He is associated, always, with some orchestra or another. He is now teaching music, having three pupils in flute.

He has devoted some years of study to painting and design. He designed the cover to the Government publication, The Railway Post Office, which is the official journal of the Railway Mail Association.

Of late he has taken to the hobby of woodworking between runs, making anything from candle-sticks to coffee tables, often using his own designs and patterns. He is looking forward to work in wood inlay.

He is a member of the Uniontown Municipal Bank and the Uniontown Art Club.

Genealogical Table (31)

118 ALTON T.[6] MEDSGER (Albert O.[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 10/2-1903, Scottdale, Penna.
m. 10/14-1929, Margaret Lillian Seidel, dau. of Dr. John George and Minerva (Premo) Seidel of Warrens, Monroe Co., Wisconsin
Children:
i. Carol Margaret
b. 2/6-1931, Southampton L. I., New York
ii. Mary Ellen
b. 2/21-1935, Riverhead, L. I., New York

ALTON T. MEDSGER is a radio engineer with the R.C.A. Communications, Inc., L. I., New York. His particular line of operations is International Re-broadcasting, and Picture Transmission.

He finished at East Huntingdon High School in 1920. At age ten, he started in to learn the Morse telegraph code. He was one of the first to listen in on KDKA, Pittsburg, on a crystal radio set.

He was started on piano lessons, age eight. At age sixteen, he was singing bass in High School Chorals.

In 1922, he was graduated from Dodge's Radio School at Valparaiso, Indiana.

In 1923-1924 he had a year in the Music School of Valparaiso University.

He was granted the degree B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Valparaiso University in 1928. He sang and played his way through College, he says. In spare time, he washed dishes, waited tables, kept fires, hauled wood, and other odd jobs.

Finally (1929) he married a graduate of music (Northwestern University) who was, herself, an accomplished pianist and violinist, a lady he met at Valparaiso when he was an undergraduate, and she an Instructor. Now they have two musical children.

His military service: He was with the Penna. State National Guard, 107th Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, private, from July 31, 1925 to February 1, 1926. Honorably discharged.

He is a member of the Riverhead Congregational Church, and for the past twelve years has sung in, or led, its choir.

Margaret Seidel (Medsger) was educated at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, 1918-1920; Northwestern University, 1920-1923, music graduate. She was Music Instructor, violin and piano, Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg, Miss., 1923-1924; Frances Shimer School for Girls, Mt. Carroll, Ill., 1924-1927; Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, 1927-1929.

Mrs. Medsger's paternal grandparents came to the United States in the Fall of 1853 from Württemberg, (name of the place is given in her records as "Oberambd, Faihingen.")

A final note from A. T. Medsger. "My life has not always been 'song'. I didn't exactly 'take' to music without some persuasion from mother. Many times I would much rather have played ball. Later on, when some of the older brothers began to play instruments other than piano, I would come home from a day's hard work on an adjoining farm and we would play classics far into the evening. Just after my graduation, three of us brothers got jobs with a construction company. We did hard work. For two years after that I worked in the steel mill - ten and a half hours a day, night shifts eleven and a half hours. I wanted to save up some "starter" money for an education. The point I am so anxious to make here

is that our lives were anything but 'sissy'. Dad worked hard for over thirty years in the steel mills. Mother was, and still is, a hard worker. I am happy to have had such parents."

Genealogical Table (32)

119 HARLAN C.[6] MEDSGER (Albert O.[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 2/23-1907, Scottdale, Penna.
m. 9/14-1936, Loma Hansen, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hansen of Oyster Bay, L. I., New York.
Children: None

HARLAN C. MEDSGER is currently employed by the Nassau Utilities Fuel Corporation, of Roslyn, L. I.

Like each of his brothers, he finished at East Huntingdon High School. He entered Valparaiso University and remained two years, when his funds ran out. His line is Accounting, and he wants a degree. He has enrolled, now, in Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island, for evening classes in the School of Accounting. By the time he sees this "story" in this BOOK he may have the coveted degree.

He has the family interest in music.

His own particular hobby has been the stage. He has played, locally, in at least fifteen plays with great enjoyment.

Sixth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (33)

120 WILLIAM F.[6] MEDSGER (Albert O.[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 1/26-1911, Scottdale, Penna.
m. 10/1-1939, Doris Gould Brigden, dau. of Laurence A. and Ruth M. (Warner) Brigden of Marathon, New York.
She is the 9th generation removed from John and Priscilla Alden.
Children:
i. Thomas Laurence
b. 7/1-1940, Greenport, Long Island, New York

WILLIAM F. MEDSGER is a professional optician, and a professional musician, the two skills working well together.

After graduating from High School, he says his first job was Basement Manager of a Woolworth Store in Scottdale. After one year of this basement business he left for Long Island, and went in for the professional optician training. This was acquired by an apprenticeship of one year under a competent Eye Specialist. Then he succeeded so well that he was given complete charge of the optical laboratory. Here he has been since, for five years.

As with each of the sons of Albert O. Medsger, music was his hobby, (At one time, when these sons were all yet at home, with their father, they composed an orchestra of much local renown), but in New York, young William F. has made it both a recreation and a profession. He has had both piano and vocal instruction.

For seven years he has been the tenor soloist of the Riverhead Methodist Church. He has many outside singing engagements at special Easter or Christmas services, at weddings, banquets, High School assemblies, political meetings, etc. throughout the County.

For five years he has been the soloist with the Riverhead Band for their weekly summer concerts.

In Community activity, he is a member of a Men's Civic Club. In his Church (1940) he organized a young folk's orchestra, which he directs, which plays for evening services. And he teaches a class in Sunday School. This in addition to his professional services as soloist and assistant organist.

Sixth Generation - Division Seven

Genealogical Table (34)

121 LAWRENCE K.[6] METSGER (Lawrence K.[5], David[4], Rev. Henry[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 12/12-1911
m. —— —— Ruth King
Children:
i. Lawrence K. III (Larry)

He resides at Connellsville, Pennsylvania.

Seventh Generation

DIVISION ONE

DIVISION THREE

DIVISION FIVE

DIVISION SIX

Seventh Generation - Division One

Genealogical Table (1)

122 CHAUNCEY LEWIS[7] MEDSKER JR. (Chauncey Lewis[6], James Carson[5], Jehu Cain[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 5/17-1894 Muncie, Indiana
m. 5/11-1930 Ethen Wentz of Tiffin, Ohio
She was b. 10/11-1895
Children: None

CHAUNCEY LEWIS MEDSKER JR. was graduated from the Muncie High School. He matriculated in Indiana University and Indiana University Law School. He left the University to enlist in the First World War. Assigned to Company A, First Ammunition Train, First Division, he served overseas twenty-six months. He was in active service in most of the major offensives.

Mustered out, and honorably discharged, 1919, he returned to his law study at Indiana University from which he received his professional degree. He entered into partnership, after bar examinations, with his father under the firm name of MEDSKER & MEDSKER. The death of his father (1939) left the Junior Member of this firm to carry on alone.

Genealogical Table (2)

123 MYRON MILTON[7] MEDSGER JR. (Myron Milton[6], Daniel Randolph[5], Jehu Cain[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 6/24-1914 St. Louis, Missouri
m. ——— ———

He is a special agent of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. He resides in University City of Saint Louis.

Genealogical Table (3)

124 CHARLES ALLEN[7] MEDSKER (George Allen[6], Allen[5], Daniel Jr.[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 5/5-1897, Shelby, Ohio
m. 4/7-1920 Helen Gough, dau. of John and Ella Gough of Cleveland, Ohio
Children:

i. George
b. 3/18-1924, Cleveland, Ohio
ii. William
b. 11/29-1926, Cleveland, Ohio
iii. James
b. 9/21-1935, Cleveland, Ohio
iv. Mary
b. 9/12-1938, Cleveland, Ohio

CHARLES ALLEN MEDSKER is an electrical and mechanical engineer, and resides at Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He was educated in the Lakewood High School, and the Case School of Applied Science where he earned the degree of M. & E. Engineer.

At present he is Chief Engineer for the Ferroleur Gas Company. He has invented a new gas for steel brazing.

In World War One, Charles Allen enlisted at Cleveland 5/4-1917; sailed to France 5/8-1917. Entered Officers' Training School in France. He was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps.

He served twenty-two months in France. On the signing of the Armistice he was returned to the United States, and discharged at Fortress Monroe, 1/24-1919.

Genealogical Table (1)

125 JAMES HIRAM[7] METZGAR (J. Clarence[6], Hiram Th.[5], Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 7/7-1896 Avonmore, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
m. 8/8-1932 Elizabeth Grace George, dau. of Francis Laird and Lucinda Grace George of Mamont, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
Children:
i. John Clarence
b. 9/20-1936 Mamont, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
ii. George Frederick
b. 3/28-1939 Mamont, Westmoreland Co., Penna.

JAMES H. METZGAR is Supervising Principal of the Salem Township Public Schools, of Westmoreland County.

He was educated in the Kiskiminetas Springs School of Saltsburg, Penna. and earned the degree B.S. in the University of Pittsburg.

His has been a teaching career, advancing through the phases of Rural School teacher, High School teacher, High School Principal, Supervising Principal.

His hobbies are gardening, photography, and botany.

In World War One he ranked Yeoman 2nd Class, U.S.N.R.F.

His College Fraternity is Kappa Phi Kappa. His Fraternal Organizations are: Thirty-second degree Mason; Member Syria Temple - Ancient Arabic Order Noble of the Mystic Shrine. Professional affiliations are: National Education Association, and Pennsylvania State Education Association. He is a member of the Poke Run Presbyterian Church, and an Elder in the same.

Genealogical Table (2)

126 JAMES STEELE[7] METZGAR (Charles Homer[6], Hiram Th.[5], Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 10/23-1902 Santa Ana, California
m. 9/22-1927 Theresa Callahan, dau. of James and Emily J. Callahan of Los Angeles, California
Children:
i. Della Virginia
b. 5/9-1929, Los Angeles, California
She attends Mt. Vernon Junior High School.

JAMES STEELE METZGAR finished Santa Ana High School and took two years at its Junior College. He started his business career as Title Abstracter in June, 1923, at Santa Ana. He transferred to the California Title Insurance Co. of Los Angeles in February of 1925. He continues in this business at Los Angeles.

He is a member of Modern Woodmen of America and has held an office in this Lodge since 1921.

Genealogical Table (3)

127 CHARLES HOMER[7] METZGAR JR. (Charles Homer[6], Hiram Th.[5], Daniel[4], Frederick Jr. Frederick[2], Christian[1])

Genealogical Table (4)

128 LEBBEUS RINGER[7] METZGAR (Chas. Homer[6], Hiram T.[5], Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 5/24-1906 Santa Anna, California

m. —— —— Betty Cross, dau. of Sylvester L. and Carrie (Cleveland) Cross of Westminster, California

LEBBEUS R. METZGAR is a Fish and Game Warden with jurisdiction anywhere in the great California area. He is in the Law Enforcement Department. His hobbies, as we might suppose, are guns, traps, furs, animals. To these he adds boats and navigation.

He is an adherent of the Presbyterian Church and a Modern Woodman of America.

He explains that his wife, as by her birth certificate, was christened "Vici Victoria Cross," but adds, "We use 'Betty' altogether."

Genealogical Table (5)

129 JAMES HUSTEAD[7] METZGER (James Clow[6], Daniel H.[5], Daniel[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 7/11-1901 Uniontown, Penna.

m. 11/10-1926 Grace Hoxie, dau. of V. W. and Grace Hoxie of San Francisco

Children:

i. Patricia Hoxie

b. 10/18-1927 San Francisco, California

JAMES HUSTEAD METZGAR is a Broker, Social Insurance. He received his college education at Stanford University. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and is President of the Stanford Club of San Francisco.

Genealogical Table (6)

131 HAROLD DART[7] METZGAR (Charles M.[6], George A.[5], David Swartz[4], Frederick Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 3/17-1898 Oak Park, Ill.

m. 12/30-1933 Louise M. Merigold, dau. of William A. and Marian R. (Arnold) Merigold of Evanston, Illinois

Children:

i. Harold Dart Jr.

b. 10/7-1936 Chicago, Illinois

As a member of Evanston Township High School basketball team (1915-16-17) HAROLD DART METZGAR still feels pride in being Winners of the Central States Tournament at the University of Chicago, 1917. He was a member of the Varsity basket ball team at Northwestern 1919 and 1920.

Also he was a member of S.A.T.C. at Northwestern, mustered out November 1918. Graduated there, 1921.

His College Fraternity is Delta Upsilon.

He has dabbled in journalistic writing for trade papers, with success, being a business man. Until 1930 he was engaged in investment banking. Now he is associated with the Sales Department of a national merchandising concern.

His hobby is golf.

Seventh Generation - Division Five

Genealogical Table (1)

134 ROY EDWARD[7] METSKER (Jesse[6], John Edward[5], Christian Frederick[4], Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 6/13-1900, Douglass, Kansas

m. 8/1-1925, Lola Grace Downs, dau. of Edward E. and Flora Belle (Sovereign) Downs of Wichita, Kansas
She was b. 10/19-1900

Children:

i. Ralph Edward
b. 5/8-1926, Wichita, Kansas

ii. Donald Clinton
b. 8/20-1928, Fruita, Colorado

iii. John Bruce Elmer
b. 2/3-1931, Yuma, Colorado

iv. William Merlin
b. 6/13-1933, Idalia, Colorado

v. Stanley Eugene
b. 3/18-1936, Wichita, Kansas

vi. Mary Ruth
b. 12/31-1938, Wichita, Kansas

ROY E. METSKER finished Douglass High School and was graduated from Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas with the degree A.B. in 1924. Subsequently he did research study in Wichita University. For ten years he taught Mathematics and Science in High Schools. He supplemented this by coaching in basket-ball and track athletics. For two years he was Director of the recreational activities for Summer months in the Wichita, Kansas Public School Program. His present (1942) occupation is U. S. Department of Justice, Junior Officer, Federal Correctional Institution, Denver, Colorado.

He is a man of high character and dependability. He has good health and a strong body; uses no tobacco nor alcoholic drinks. He has a violent temper when aroused, which is generally characteristic of the Metzger Clan.

His wife, Lola Grace Downs, is on her father's side Scotch-Irish from County Cork, recently, i.e. middle of the 19th Century. On her mother's side she is of the English family "Sovereign" - very strict in religious discipline, and of marked musical talent. Her grandfather Sovereign pioneered in Nebraska. The first time he had a good wheat crop he went to Chicago and bought an organ for his country-church. He played it himself, for many years. He served throughout the Civil War in the Union Army and was wounded at Chatanooga. He lived to be 91.

His grand daughter, Lola Grace Metsker, is a graduate of Wichita University. At present she is active in P.T.A., in Cub Scouts' Dens, in the Women's Societies of the Methodist Church, in which church her husband and sons also take leading roles.

Ralph Edward Metsker is 8th Generation, descended directly from Christian the Founder through an unbroken line of male descent, the last five of which have been the first born child of his father.

Seventh Generation - Division Five

Genealogical Table (2)

133 GEORGE[7] METSKER (William Roy[6], John Edward[5], Christian Frederick[4], Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 8/12-1917, Douglass, Kansas
m. 6/29-1940, Joan Nachbor

GEORGE METSKER is a young farmer, specializing in dairying and poultry. They reside near Wichita, Kansas.

Genealogical Table (3)

135 CHARLES THOMAS[7] METSKER (Charles F.[6], Louis A.[5], Christian F.[4], Christian Jr.[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 7/5-1906, Tacoma, Washington
m. 8/4-1925, Emily R. Fleming, Seattle, Washington
She was b. 11/27-1906, Park Falls, Wisconsin
Children:
i. Thomas Charles
b. 5/24-1927, Tacoma, Washington
ii. Diane Marie
b. 8/2-1928, Tacoma, Washington

CHARLES THOMAS METSKER was educated in the common and the high schools of Eatonville and Tacoma, Washington. He is Head Draftsman and Manager of his father's Main Office and Publishing Plant in Tacoma. His children are attending the public schools of Tacoma.

Seventh Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Tables (1, 2)

136 PAUL[7] MEDSGER (G. William[6], G. Eumenes[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 12/16-1913, West Newton, Penna.
m. ——— ——— ———————

137 CARL[7] MEDSGER (G. William[6], G. Eumenes[5], Henry Harrison[4], George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 7/25-1916, West Newton, Penna.
m. 8/6-1936, Thelma Morrison
Children:
i. Carl Wilbert
b. 3/11-1938, West Newton, Penna.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN METZGER (1786 - ?)

Founder of Division Two

On pages 153, 154 of this History all the known facts about John Metzger (1786 - ?) are given. His descendants constitute Division Two, of the Family founded by Christian Metzger.

However, there are, or have been, until this history was practically completed, none known who were descended from John. As a lucky co-incident, upon inquiry, some families residing in Cincinnati have courteously supplied such data as they know or remember, as to their ancestors, which indicates that they belong to the lost clan of John Metzger, Division Two.

Since it cannot, at this date set for publication, be integrated into the text of the History, it is organized and set at the conclusion of the BOOK, and the proofs are added as inferences which these Families may verify, or refute, by later research. we welcome the wanderers into the FOLD.

Inferences

Social Axioms: "Straws show which way the wind blows." "Families follow each other." This is true of a migration from Europe to America or of the "Westward movement" in America.

John Metzger left Westmoreland County after 1816. In 1842 he did not return to his father's funeral. In 1843 his brother George said: "John has gone to Ohio." Nothing more. In 1860 at the death of his oldest brother, Morgantown, Virginia, we find in the inventory of Daniel's personal property a note for $350.00, dated 1859, by John Metzger, proof that Daniel knew where John was, and that these two brothers had kept in contact.

Up until 1850 Division Four and Division Five, in Tuscarawas, Co., Ohio, may have had some contact with John. After 1850, Division Five

re-settled in Whitley Co., Indiana, and being in that group I know only of an occasional mention of John, which my young ears heard, but young mind took lightly. I remember that an impression prevailed in Division Five that John "didn't stay put"; that he was migratory; that he had gone to Indiana but they were not sure where, or whether he actually had. Such place names as "Pike County," "Jasper" come back to memory as associated with John. And there is a definite recollection that John had adopted the spelling of his name as Metsker.

The data here included comes from Dr. Frank C. Metzger of Tampa, Florida, who recalls enough of the "family talk" to say that his branch of Metzgers "had come from Virginia." This definitely points to the contact with Daniel of Morgantown, Virginia, Division One, who is the only known Metzger to have settled in Virginia. Data also comes from Charles B. Lewis, a cousin of Dr. Frank C. Metzger, who has a better knowledge of the local history of the immediate family and knows that as late as 1879 they spelled the name Metsker. This is verified by Cemetery Records. The lawyer, George Metzger, offices in the Gwynne Building, Cincinnati, can push his ancestry back to his great grandfather, whose name was Jacob.

Added to these facts comes a startling incident. As far back as 1837, 1838, in making searches in Indiana on the Rev. Jehu Cain Medsker of Division One, Daniel's line, in Henry County were found the early records of several other Medskers or Metskers, of whom nothing was known, before. The one record that fits into this record of George Metzger, lawyer, is that Jacob Metsker bought land in Henry Co., 1831. This tabs perfectly with the story that their great grandparents and grandparents had moved to Indiana, that some of them had returned, viz., Philip and George, and had, then, settled in Hamilton County on the Miami River bottoms.

"Families follow each other." When young Jehu Cain, son of Daniel, wished to "go West" in 1833 or 1834, his father Daniel and he, himself,

knew that his cousin, Jacob, son of his Uncle John Metsker, was in Henry County, Indiana. Jacob was just a year older than Jehu Cain. So he chose to go to Henry Co., Indiana, too. And he bought land there 1834 and married there, 1835, not a stranger in the wilderness, but among his young kin.

Here are the Lineages

Fourth Generation - Division Two

Genealogical Table

JACOB[4] METSKER (John[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. —— 1809, Barren Run, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. —— ——
m. —— —— ——————————
Children:

A Philip
b. —— 1831 in Henry Co., Indiana
m. —— —— Mary Eichelberger

B George
b. —— 1835 in Henry Co., Indiana
m. —— —— ——————————

LINEAGE OF PHILIP (A)

Fifth Generation - Division Two

Genealogical Table

A PHILIP[5] METSKER (Jacob[4], John[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. —— 1831 in Henry Co., Indiana
d. —— 1879 at Cincinnati, Ohio
m. —— —— Mary Eichelberger
She was b. 3/23-1839
d. 2/2-1895, Cincinnati
Children:

A - 1. George[6]
b. 4/29-1851, Cincinnati
m. —— —— Carrie Herrel
→ Mother of Thos. B. Lewis & ?

A - 2. Philip[6]
b. 9/14-1860, Cincinnati, Ohio
m. —— —— ——————
Children:
Philip had three daughters, of whom the oldest is Mrs. Henry Fischer of Winterhaven, Florida.

Philip Metsker with his brother George were Railroad men, in the administration of the Cincinnati and Chicago Division of the New York Central Railroad.

A - 3. Ella
b. 1/12-1862, Cincinnati
d. 3/29-1941, Cincinnati
m. —— —— Robert J. Bouser
Children: None

Sixth Generation - Division Two

Genealogical Table (1)

A - 1 GEORGE[6] METSKER (Philip[5], Jacob[4], John[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 4/29-1851, Cincinnati
d. —— ——
m. —— —— Carrie Herrel
Children:

A-1-1. George Dunham[7]
b. 2/11-1891
m. 9/14-1915, Leafy Wood

A-1-2. Frank C.[7]
b. 8/4-1892, Cincinnati, Ohio
m. 7/?-1916, Hattie Mae Cain

GEORGE METSKER and his brother Philip were Railroad men, all their lives. George rose to be the Freight Agent of the Cincinnati-Chicago Division of the New York Central Railroad.

After the Civil War Period, the two brothers, Philip and George, and

their brother-in-law Robert J. Bouser, who was an Attorney at Law, met and devised methods whereby they might claim their share in the "mysterious Theobald Metzger millions." One step they took was to legally change the spelling of their name from METSKER to METZGER! All later generations use METZGER.

Seventh Generation - Division Two

Genealogical Table (1)

A-1-1. GEORGE DUNHAM[7] METZGER (George[6], Philip[5], Jacob[4], John[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 2/11-1891 Cincinnati, Ohio
m. 9/14-1915 Leafy Wood, dau. of William and Minnie (Pancake) Wood of Omega, Ohio
Children: None

GEORGE DUNHAM METZGER is a mechanical engineer and inventor. He received the degree M.E. from the University of Cincinnati.

His work is in developing and improving air-conditioning apparatus. He holds Pat. No. 2227359.

He is President of the General Air Conditioning Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio.

He sets down his lineage like this:

George Dunham Metzger -	Father	George Metzger
	Mother	Carrie Herrel
	Grand father	Philip Metzger
	Grand mother	Mary Eichelberger

Genealogical Table (2)

A-1-2. FRANK C.[7] METZGER (George[6], Philip[5], Jacob[4], John[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 8/4-1892, Cincinnati, Ohio
m. 7/1-1916, Hattie Mae Cain
Children:
Martha K. Metzger
b. 7/3-1931, Sarasota, Florida

FRANK C. METZGER is a physician with practice limited exclusively to Allergy.

He is a graduate of the Hartwell High School of Hartwell, Ohio; of the University of Cincinnati, and of the Ohio Miami Medical College. Degree M.D.

He engaged in general practice at Waverly, Ohio. He became a Tuberculosis Specialist, U. S. Veteran's Bureau at Cincinnati. He then moved to Florida with the specialized practice mentioned above.

He was commissioned in the U.S. Medical Corps, 1914. But due to dearth of physicians, locally, (Pike Co., Ohio) was forced to decline.

In the publishing field he has issued Hay Fever in Florida, 1933; Dendropogon Usneoides, 1937; The Climatic Treatment of Asthma and Hay Fever, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, 1937. He is

Associate Editor of Florida State Medical Journal. He is a contributor to Mental Freedom.

His professional memberships: County Medical Association; the Florida Medical Association; Florida Heart Association; Florida Tuberculosis Society for investigation of allergy of unknown origin in Gulf States.

He is an adherent of the Presbyterian Church. Member of Rotary, Torch, and Masonic Order.

Genealogical Table (3)

CHARLES B.[7] LEWIS (mother[6], Philip[5], Jacob[4], John[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 1/7-1874, Cincinnati, Ohio
m. 10/1-1901 Catherine Ross, dau. of Arthur and Caroline(Bonsall) Ross of Glendale and Cincinnati, Ohio
Children:
1. Robert Bonsall
   b. 11/26-1902, Hartwell, Cincinnati, Ohio
2. Thomas Shipley
   b. 2/14-1905, Hartwell, Cincinnati, Ohio
3. Charles Richard
   b. 11/22-1909, Wyoming, Ohio

CHARLES B. LEWIS is Auditor of the village of Wyoming, in Hamilton County, Ohio, almost a suburb of Cincinnati.

Dr. Frank C. Metzger of Tampa, Florida, introduced Mr. Lewis as "my cousin." Therefore Mr. Lewis is of the Seventh Generation, his mother a sister of George, Philip, and Ella Metsker (Bouser) of the Sixth Generation. She was probably born about 1853, second after George born 1851. But he did not give her name.

LINEAGE OF GEORGE (B)

Fifth Generation - Division Two

B GEORGE[5] METSKER (Jacob[4], John[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. —— 1835, Henry County, Indiana
d. —— —— Fernbank, Hamilton Co., Ohio
m. —— 1859 or earlier
Children:
B-1. John J(acob)
b. —— —— Hamilton Co., Ohio
m. —— —— ——————

He was a farmer, noted in Ohio for growing the finest corn, in Ohio farm-contests.

He probably owned land nearer Miamitown in Hamilton County, Ohio, than Fernbank where he was born.

Sixth Generation - Division Two

B-1. JOHN JACOB[6] METSKER (George[5], Jacob[4], John[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
n b. —— 1859? Miamitown, Ohio
d. —— —— Miamitown, Ohio
m. —— 1883? Anna B———, dau. of ——————
Children:
B-1-1. Charles[7]
b. —— 1885
A farmer, at Miamitown, Ohio
B-1-2. A son
b. —— ——, deceased
B-1-3. A daughter
b. —— ——
B-1-4. George[7]
b. 4/5-1899, Miamitown, Ohio
m. Not married

JOHN J. METSKER (METZGER) returned from Henry County, Indiana with his father George, who settled at the mouth, or in the fertile valley of the Miami River in Ohio, Hamilton County. One report is that he lived at Fernbank, on the river. It is said that John J. had three sons and a daughter. One son is Charles Metzger who resides, still, on the land and farms.

George, his brother, chose the legal profession. He was graduated from the Hughes high School of Cincinnati.

He received his LLB degree from the College of Law, University of Cincinnati.

He was Secretary of the Hamilton County Charter Commission. He is a Past President of the Cincinnati Lawyers' Club.

He was stationed at Base Hospital No. 25. Served with A.E.F. in France from June 27, 1918 - April 28, 1919.

He belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and to Phi Alpha Delta, law. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

LINEAGE OF CHARLES METZGER AND GEORGE METZGER (John J.[6], George[5], Jacob[4], John[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

LINEAGE OF GEORGE EDWARD METSKER
of Detroit, Michigan

GEORGE EDWARD[7] METSKER (John Wesley[6], Abraham[5],*David[4], John[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

Grandfather: Abraham Metsker who died Civil War 1864, came from Ohio to Warren Co., Indiana. Settled at Pine Village, Warren Co., Indiana and is buried there.
m. —— —— Elizabeth
Sons: Will, Elmer, Wordick, and John Wesley

JOHN WESLEY METSKER
b. —— 1857
d. —— 1919 Pine Village, Indiana
m. —— ——
Children:

i. George Edward
b. 3/24-1825, La Fayette, Indiana
m. 8/? - 1915, Margaret J. Brown, dau. of George and Irene Brown of Attica, Indiana.
Children:
1. Gervaise Jean
b. 2/15-1917, Detroit, Michigan
2. Lillian Viletta
b. 4/20-1919, Detroit, Michigan
3. James Anthony
b. 1/4-1921, Detroit, Michigan
4. Anna Irene
11/28, 1922, Detroit, Michigan

1. Gervaise Jean, now Mrs. Frank Butler, Ecorse, Michigan. Her husband is in the Real Estate and Insurance business.
2. Lillian V. is at home. She is a stenographer, WJR Radio Station, General Motors Chorus Member. She is sponsor and teacher of a Sunday School class.
3. James Anthony is a student at Michigan State College at East Lansing, Michigan; R.O.T.C. Cavalry.
4. Anna I. is a stenographer, Detroit City Gas Company; She sings in the Waterman Avenue Evangelical Church Choir; She is a Sunday School Secretary and Teacher.

GEORGE E. METSKER is a printer at Detroit, Michigan

---

* David Metsker and wife Catharine of Henry Co., Indiana sold a farm of 80 acres to Jacob Metsker, May 5, 1831, for $1,000.00. That is $12.50 an acre. This land David probably bought of the Government at $1.25 an acre. He had been in Henry County long enough to clear this land and build house and barns. For the time and labor expended he profitted $11.25 an acre. With his son, Abraham, he may have "gone West" anothing stage across Indiana to Warren County on the west boundary, to make another land investment. David was the real pioneer of John Metsker's sons, pushing out from Pike Co., Ohio, alone. Jacob followed him.

S U P P L E M E N T

(APPENDIX)

LETTER FROM ARCHIVIST

ALBERT BENZ, architect (avocation, archivist) was recommended to me by the American Consul at Stuttgart. When I wrote him, again, in 1939, he had left the Stuttgart Stadt Archiver Staff to pursue his profession of Architect.

Albert Benz
Stadtarchivar a.D.
Esslingen a/N.
Wurttemberg.

Esslingen, June 1st 1936.
Haus am Eisberg.

Mrs. Ella Metsker Milligan,
3109 E. Warren Ave,
Denver, Colorado,
U.S.A.

My dear Madam:-

Having received your favor of April 8th 1936 I at first went to work at Lorch. I searched all the church records and copied all the certificates wanted by you. The copies you will find enclosed. Beside this I bought a number of good view cards at Lorch and visited the Hart Inn at Lorch, once owned by your ancestor Johann Georg Metzger, grand-father of Christian M.

The Hart Inn is still the most stately inn building at Lorch and in its interior as well as the exterior is still much left of the time, when it was owned by your family. The building has appearently been erected by your ancestor, for it shows the same character as neighbouring houses dated from about 1680. Unfortunately there is no date left at the house, but the present owner has, as he told me, the intention to remove the stucco from the fine old half timber work, and there it is possible that an inscription will be found proving my theory. A wonderful old wrought iron shield showing the hart is still at the corner, dating back to the times of Johann Georg Metzger and showing the distinct style of the beginning 18th century. Also old plaster ceilings with ornament of the same time are left in the first floor of the house. The inn keeper had no photos more of his inn but he told me he had already ordered new ones and promised me to mail me a couple for you, but so far they did not come yet. I therefore keep back all the other cards until the Hart Inn cards will be at hand and will then mail you all of them under separate cover as printed matter.

I also saw the mayor of Lorch to look over his archives, because I hoped to find an autogramm of Johann Georg Metzger when he was judge and mayor of Lorch, but learned that about 100 years ago the town hall was burnt down and the archives lost.

A search of the cemetry for old grave stones of the Metzger family did not yield any result, there were no such left.

Having stated that Johann Georg Metzger has been a native of the town of Göppingen, situated about 20 km (15 miles) from Lorch on the opposite side of the Hohenstaufen Mountain and wishing to be able to furnish you an exact pedigree of your family as far back as

possible, I visited Göppingen and went over the church records, to make the necessary extracts which you will find enclosed too. The town of Goppingen burnt down almost entirely in the middle of the 18th century, the house of your ancestors at this town is not more in existence. But anyhow I mail you with the other cards also a few of quaint buildings of Göppingen spared from the great fire. There was a residential castle of the dukes of Württemberg at this town, now used as government office building, court house and county offices.

But the original home town of the Metzgers was Herrenberg, another very old town in Württemberg, about 60 km west of Göppingen at the western slope of a wooded hill district called the Schönbuch.

In order to complete my search I had to visit Herrenberg too and had to pick out from the church records all the necessary datas. Herrenberg is a very picturesque little town built up at a hill crowned by the big old church and further up by the ruins of a castle of the former counts of Herrenberg.

You will receive from the nice place a couple of cards too, I also will add a little map of the state of Württemberg to enable you to follow up the migrations of the Metzger family.

When Christian Metzger left the country of his fathers, he very probably went aboard of a lumber float the usual means of transportation in those times on the German rivers, especially on the Neckar and Rhine river. These floats went down to Holland with masts for the Dutch ships, grown in the Black forest.

Very probably Cannstatt at the Neckar river was the port from which Christian Metzger left for Holland and America.

Finally I went to the State archives at Stuttgart and looked over the tax records of the town of Herrenberg. The oldest one of 1383 did not mention yet the Metzger name, but in that of 1468 they appeared with three representatives. This shows that they must have been at Herrenberg already about a century. They were already pretty wealthy, owning a number of houses and fields, meadows, etc.

It is not mentioned which trade they had, but originally they were butchers as "Metzger" is a synonym of butcher. It is the term used for this trade in Southern Germany, whereas in Northern Germany the trade is called Fleischer.

Not before 1400 the family names became stationary in the towns of Germany, derivated from first names at about 75%; the rest from trades names, from place names and from nick names and special features of the carriers. The family name Metzger being a trade name, it is pretty common all over South Germany, as well as other trade names, as Weber, Becker or Beck, Schmied, Müller, Wagner, Zimmermann, Maurer, Schlosser, etc.* As in every town were several men of the metzger trade, at every town the trade name could become a family name and it would be certainly wrong to assume that all Metzgers in

---

* Translation of other trade names: Weber (weaver), Becker (baker) Schmied (smith), Müller (miller), Wagner (wagon maker), Zimmerman (carpenter), Maurer (mason), Schlosser (locksmith).

Germany are of one common origin and they had one common ancestor. One could in Württemberg, a state of today about 3 millions of inhabitants, enumerate at least 30 families of the name Metzger, each of them of separate origin. Metzger is after Schmied and Müller the most common family name derived from a trade name. You certainly would not think that all the Smiths of England and Amerika are of one common ancestor?

We had agreed on a fee of 30 Dollars for my search work, but I extended it much further not by your order but because I wanted to furnish you a complete work. I am not asking you for a higher fee but I leave it up to you to add a couple of Dollars to it when you have received the enclosed sheets which you can paste into a booklet to start a family Chronics by it. Perhaps relatives of yours should like to have copies and will then participate in the costs. For $2.- each I could supply a set of copies to you.

Please let me have a draft of the Dollars amount you will spend, the best of the American Express Co., and add for the view cards, map, and postage $2.50, the amount I actually have spent for them.

I hope to have worked at your complete satisfaction and should be obliged to you if you kindly would recommend me other Americans of German descent who wish to know something about their ancestry which is mostly just as good as such of English, Skotch, or Irish people. But we German genealogists stick to the exact truth and do not fake pedigrees back to Gengist and Horsa or King Arthur.

I remain, dear madam, very respectfully yours,

(Signed) Albert Benz

P.S. One dollar is only M. 2.40 now; before it was M. 4.20. Living costs are now more expensive than over there. f.i. one pound of bread costs 14 cts, one pound of sugar 18 cts, one pound of veal 60 cts.

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE*

I, A. B., (Christian Metzger), do solemnly & sincerely promise and declare that I will be true and faithful to King George the Second and do solemnly, sincerely and truly Profess Testifie and Declare, that I do from my Heart abhor, detest & renounce as inpious & heretical that wicked Doctrine & Position that Princes Excommunicated or deprived by the Pope or any authority of the See of Rome may be deposed or murthered by their subjects or any other what-late, State, or Potentate hath or ought to have any power so-ever. And I do declare that no foreign Prince, Person, Pre Jurisdiction, Superiority, Pre-eminence, or Authority Ecclesiastical or Spiritual within the Realm of Great Britain or the Dominions thereunto belonging.

I, A. B., (Christian Metzger), do solemnly sincerely and truly acknowledge profess testify & declare that King George the Second is lawful & rightful King of the Realm of Great Britain & of all others his Dominions & Countries thereunto belonging, and I do solemnly & sincerely declare that I do believe the Person pretending to be Prince of Wales during the Life of the late King James, & since his Decease to be taken upon himself the Stile and Title of King of England by the name of James the Third, or of Scotland by the name of James the Eighth or the Stile and Title of King of Great Britain hath not any right or title whatsoever to the Crown of the Realm of Great Britain, nor any other of the Dominions thereunto belonging.

And I do renounce & refuse any Allegiance or obedience to him & do solemnly promise that I will be true and faithful & bear true Allegiance to King George the Second & to him will be faithful against all traitorous Conspiracies & attempts whatsoever which shall be made against his Person Crown & Dignity & I will doe my best Endeavors to disclose & make known to King George the Second and his Successors all treasons and traitorous Conspiracies which I shall know to be made against him or any of them. Etc. etc.

(Another paragraph, the finale, condenses and repeats the above.)

---

* Penna. Archives, Second Series, Vol. 7

List of the Pastors, at

Zionsville Lutheran Church

from its beginning,
1757-1819

1 Pastor J. M. Schäfer)
) served also the church at Macungy, Weisserberg
2 Pastor J. F. Schertlein) and Jordan.

These pastors were never exactly loyal to the Rev. Henry Melchoir Mühlenberg, the Overseer of all Lutheran Churches in America.

The church records 1761-1769 are in a half-dozen different hand-writings. The Baptismal record from 1757-1769 contains entries of baptism of all Christian Metzger's children, except Elizabetha.

3 Rev. Jacob van Buskirk, 1769-1793. (24 years)

He served, also, the Blue Church, Salsbury, Macungre where he dwelt, and Allentown.

He was gifted as a catechist able as preacher, highly esteemed. He may be regarded as the teacher and educator of Christian Metzger's children.

4 Rev. George Frederick Ellison, 1793-1797.

5 Rev. Jacob van Buskirk, 1797-1800. (second term).

6 Rev. John Paul Frederick Kramer, 1797-1803. (He resided at Zionsville, first as Assistant, and then Pastor.

7 Pastor Geisenheimer, and others, 1803-1808.

8.Rev. Heinrich Heine, whose ministrations were blessed, 1808-1816.

In 1819 the original log structure, having served as a church building over 60 years, was replaced by a good looking stone structure. (See plate). Christian Metzger and Anna Catharina never enjoyed other than the original log church.

The Will

IM NAHMEN GOTTES, AMEN

I Christian Metzger of Upper Milford Township, Northampton County (Pennsylvania) find myself weak and infirm of body, but God be thanked, of sound mind and full understanding.

Herewith, accordingly, I make my last Will and Testament. I bequeath and divide my Property (Estate) left at the t time of my death in the manner following, hereinafter stated:

First it is my will that my beloved wife, Anna Catharina, shall dwell in my present dwelling-house and on the land belonging to it as long as she lives.

Further it is my will that to her my Wife mentioned, the sum of twelve pounds shall be paid through my Executor hereinafter named, yearly and every year of her life, in goods and legal money for her living and support. Should she, however, not have sufficient competence in the aforesaid Twelve Pounds, it is my will that as much shall be added as she has need of yearly, every year.

Further it is my will that all household articles be it whatever it may, which we at present have in common for our use and need shall she, my beloved wife Anna Catharina, have for herself, in her own possession and use as long as she lives.

Further it is my will that after my Wife's death, all that is left, including mine and hers that is resolvable shall be sold at public auction: then it is my will that all money there may be, be it sale money, or bonds, or cash that can be produced out of my estate which is left shall be apportioned into seven equal parts into my seven children, other heirs, Executors Administrators and Assigns, as namely:

To my eldest daughter Elizabetha who was given in marriage to Philip Witman, now however, who is a widow, a seventh part.

Further, to my daughter Catharina given in marriage to Abraham Meier, a full seventh part.

Further, to my son Friedrich Metzger - a full seventh part.

Further, to my daughter Anna Margarita who became the bride of Jacob Schiffert a full seventh part.

Further, to my daughter Anna Maria formerly married

to Nicholas Koch, after he was taken in death married second to Heinrich Miller, a full seventh part, divided into portions hereinafter mentioned.

Further, to my daughter Anna Eva married to Adam Schiffert a full seventh part.

Further, to my daughter Anna Christina who is married to Heinrich Harttman a full seventh part.

Further it is my will that the so mentioned seventh part which I bequeathed to my daughter Catharina (now however, dead) shall be divided and apportioned to her two children, Jacob Meier and his sister (whose name I have forgotten) as heirs in two equal portions.

Further it is my will that the so named seventh part which I had set apart to my daughter Anna Maria, shall be divided into three equal parts. Thereupon two parts to her, and the third part to her two children namely Daniel Koch, and Elizabetha Koch divided in two equal portions, these being the children she bore by her first husband, Nicolaus Koch.

Further it is my will, which I make and so ordain, that inasmuch as I already now have paid to my son Friedrich Metzger the sum of fifty-two pounds nineteen shillings (or, to speak more clearly, had paid a debt, truly owed, for him) that this so named sum shall rightfully be taken out of his seventh portion bequeathed.

Likewise, also, have I paid the sum of twenty pounds, three shillings and nineteen pence for my son-in-law Heinrich Miller, which sum shall be taken out of his inheritance legally.

These before said inheritance partitions shall be rightfully adhered to by my hereinafter named Executor after my true and lawful debts are paid.

Further I give orders and name my son-in-law Heinrich Harttman for my Agent and legal Fullfiller of this my last Will and Testament. I make null and void all wills and testaments made before which have been made under my hand and seal.

Signed, and witnessed, Dec. 25th, 1802.

FINAL REPORT OF DAVID SHUBERT*
Administrator, De Bonis Non

1. Invoice made March 28, 1812.
2. Invoice filed at Easton, 20th April, 1812, after the death of Catharine, the widow and relict.
   a. Goods, chattels, etc. £20. 12. 9. $ 55.00
   b. Bonds, Notes, Int. due (Total valuation) 1473.27
   c. Vendue paper. Total £38. 8. ½. 102.42
3. Demand of the estate of John Adam Schiffert, Joint Executor, deceased. For money advanced to widow 386.49
4. Settlement Suit in heading, Berks Co., vs. Heirs of Heinrich Hartmann, Executor, deceased, for $249.36.
   Left to arbitration.
   Report of arbitrators, 5/19-1816.
   $4.70 due Heinrich Hartmann's widow
   The balance of her share (or $249.36) having been defalcated from the Funds of Christian Metzger. The said widow (Christina) having signed off all claims on that account.
   Balance, then, after 5/19-1816 to be divided into six shares instead of seven.
5. Funeral expenses

John Wagener, Preacher	3.00	
John Yeakel	2.50	
Christian Yeakel		
Dan Schubert, 6 lbs butter to funeral	.95	
Daniel Walter, coffin	30.00	
Et al.		
Total funeral expenses		78.25

6. 5% Commission for settling estate.
7. Amount turned over at final report 64.50
8. Auditors appointed Jan. 23, 1818 at request of Jacob Meier et al. heirs and legatees.

---

* On 3/8-1782, Christian Metzger sold 64 Acres of his tract of land (containing 113 Acres formerly) to a neighbor, on his west, Henry Funk. This left him 49 Acres to the North East adjoining henry Schleiffer and George Stahl. It is on the tract (vacant in 1765, George Stahl's land in 1782) that Indian Creek has a waterfall and provides the water-power which Christian Metzger utilized to operate his oil-mill, later converted to a grist-mill by the Yeakel family.
When the Stahl Family took over the Mill with 34 acres of the land, Christian had remaining just 15 Acres, instead of the 113 Acres. See Photostats of the "Draughts" (from Harrisburg, Penna.) in the Photographic Section. The Penna. Arch. show that this 15 Acres was taxed in Christian Metzger's name 1818 and later.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF BARREN RUN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

By A..L. Rowe
1922

There were at least four primitive buildings in the Barren Run School district, that were used for school purposes, prior to the coming in of the free school system.

One of these buildings, known as the Center School House, stood on lands now (1922) owned by Mike Horvough. The school building stood near the place now occupied by the dwelling house. It was originally built for a Lutheran Church but was afterwards used for school purposes among the wielders of the birch. At this place were Powel Aspey, Marmie, and Henry Weible.* A similar building stood on the opposite side of the road from the Hoffman Church yard on lands now owned by Jacob Smith in the corner of his field near the line between his farm and that of Shupe's. Some of the teachers that taught at this house were Jacob C. Frick, Thos. Davenport and John Quail.

Another house in the present Barren Run district stood near the State Road, close to the line between lands of W. K. Albig and John Smith. At that time the land was owned by Alec Weaver and the house was known as Weaver's school house. Among the teachers in this house were Henry Weible, who taught both English and German, Powel Aspey and Mr. Schwank. But the best known and perhaps the first built of these houses was known as Frick's school house. It stood on a beautiful little piece of bottom land, or rather an island on the right bank of Barren Run, on lands of John Smith. The school building stood perhaps two hundred yards from the present dwelling house, down the run, almost directly west of it. The first authentic record of any school kept in this building was about the year 1825 by a man named Riley. Among other teachers who taught here were John Quail, a noted penman of his day, and one who loved his "friendly glass;" Mr. McNelley, Billy Bolt and Nicholas Shirey. It was in this building that Nicholas Shirey, Sr. taught the first free school in the district in the winter of 1838-39. It was to this house and also to the red school house after it was built that all the children of the Mt. Aetna district went to school prior to the formation of that district in 1854. An incident occurred at this school house which is related with interest by some of the old citizens, and illustrates a custom in vogue at that early day. At Christmas time the pupils of the Center School barred out their teacher for a treat. Mr. Marmie, not being able to gain an entrance to his school room, concluded he would make the most of the situation by visiting the teacher at the Frick school house. When he arrived he found that the same trick had been played on the teacher at this place; to make matters worse, the large boys, thinking he had come to assist in opening the house, promptly seized him, and started for the run intending to give him a ducking; but after explaining the situation and promising to quit the premises at once, he was released and allowed to return to his pedagogical duties at his own school.

What is known as the Old Red School House - now owned and occupied

---

* See description of this school in biography of George Metzger, one of the pupils.

by Mr. John Baird - was built in the latter part of the year 1838.* It is one of the original school buildings, built under the free school system, now standing. It was built by George Coder. He did not get it completed in time for the winter term of school, so the Frick school house was repaired and used during that winter. Nicholas Shirey, Sr. was the teacher, and received ($12.00) twelve dollars a month for his services. This was the first free school taught in the district.

With the completion of the red school house the free school system became firmly planted, though many at that time looked upon it with doubt and suspicion. The teachers who have taught at this house, as near as it is possible to ascertain are as follows:

1839-40 Nicholas Shirey
1840-41 Wm. Bolt
1841-42 Philip Weaver
1842-43 Philip Weaver
1843-44 Wm. Bolt
1844-45 George Frick
1845-46 Jacob Frick
1846-47 Thos. Davenport
1847-48 Nicholas Shirey
1848-49 Philip Weaver
1849-50
1850-51 George Aspey
1851-52
1852-53
1853-54 J. Beaumont
1854-55 J. W. Anderson
1855-56 J. Beaumont
1856-57 J. W. Anderson
1857-58 Thos. Davenport
1858-59 Lot Henry
1859-60 Philip Weaver
1860-61
1861-62
1862-63 Thomas Hanna
1863-64 Warren Anderson
1864-65 John Funk
1865-66 Warren Anderson
1866-67 Thos. Hanna
1867-68 Nich. Shirey, Jr.
John Chamberlain
1868-69 David Walters
1869-70 David Morrow
1870-71 David Morrow

The earliest written contract of any school in the Barren Run district, to be found at the present time, is that of a subscription school kept by Jacob Frick, sr. in the summer of 1843. The article of Agreement reads as follows, -

It is agreed by an between Jacob Frick of South Huntingdon township, teacher, and the undersigned subscribers of the aforesaid township, that said Jacob Frick shall teach school in the Kalklesher school house (as Kalklesher owned the land from which the school ground was purchased it was sometimes designated by that name) South Huntingdon township, in the county of Westmoreland, and commonwealth of Pa., for an during the term of 3 5/24 months commencing on the _____ day of _____ next ensuing, provided said teacher can have comfortable lodging and boarding within one-half mile from said school house at seventy-five cents per week, and provided also said subscribers can raise a school for said teacher of twenty-five scholars who shall be instructed, or taught, by said Jacob Frick in spelling, reading, writing, and arithmetic in the English and German languages, at and for the compensation of fifty cents per scholar per month. Said subscribers shall find sufficient fuel for said school during said term. Said teacher makes a reserve of every other Saturday to himself. In witness whereof said Jacob Frick and said subscribers hereunto set their hands and seals this _____ day of _____ Anno Domini 1843.

---

* Four years before Frederick Metzger's death. His family all married.

The subscribers include the following names: Frick, Stough, Stimmel, Nett, Fulmer, Shorow, Gallaway, Hoenshel, Smith, Weible, Martin, and Morrow. Among others who attended the Barren Run school about this period may be mentioned, Wards, Hixes, Sechrists, Shiveleys, Hawkies, Mellenders, Momyers, Houghs, Medsgers, Baches, Rowes, McGrews, Hamiltons, Coders, Reynolds, Heplers, and Billhimers.

The "old red" school house was used for 31 years when it was superceded by the present substantial brick structure, erected in the summer of 1871 by William Crise. There was some contention as to the location of the present building. The southern part of the district desired to have it on the old school ground while the northern part wanted it moved to its present location. All now agree that the latter is much the better situation. The names of teachers who have taught in the present building are as follows:

1871-72 W. H. McBeth
1872-73 Frank Hough
1873-74 F. B. Momyer
1874-75 W. H. Morrow
1875-76 W. H. Morrow
1876-77 W. H. Morrow
1877-78 W. H. McBeth
1878-79 W. H. Morrow
1879-80 N. E. Rhodes
1880-81 D. S. Hoenshel
1881-82 D. S. Hoenshel
1882-83 D. S. Hoenshel
1883-84 L. E. Keller
1884-85 G. M. Potter
1885-86 J. F. Rowe and Emma Waltour
1886-87 D. S. Hoenshel
1887-88 A. L. Rowe
1888-89 I. W. Hoenshel
1889-90 A. L. Rowe
1890-91 M. S. Crise
1891-92 M. S. Crise
1892-93 D. S. Hoenshel
1893-94 A. L. Rowe
1894-95 D. S. Hoenshel
1895-96 G. G. Wallace
1896-97 A. R. Hough
1897-98 G. G. Wallace
1898-99 G. G. Wallace
1899-1900 M. S. Crise
1900-01 A. L. Rowe
1901-02 G. G. Wallace
1902-03 J. S. Weaver
1903-04 W. H. Blair
1904-05 Henry P. Hart
1905-06 A. L. Rowe
1906-07 M. S. Crise
1907-08 Odessa Morrow
1908-09 J. G. Hoenshel
1909-10 J. G. Hoenshel
1910-11 Bertha E. Hepler
1911-12 Bertha E. Hepler
1912-13 J. G. Hoenshel
1913-14 Lulu Hough
1914-15 A. L. Rowe
1915-16 Georgia Weaver
1916-17 E. R. Helterbran
1917-18 Odessa Morrow
1918-19 Rev. D. D. Miller
1919-20 Ada Cochran and Ruth Sherbondy
1920-21 Rev. D. D. Miller
1921-22 C. D. Bollinger

Barren Run has been one of the leading schools of the township both in size and the number of its pupils who have sought higher education and achieved success in various professions. During one period of sixteen years it was taught by an unbroken corps of teachers who had received their common school training within its walls. But the greatest possible benefit any school can be to the community in which it is located, is the number of boys and girls it sends forth, properly trained and equipped, to perform the duties of true citizens of this great commonwealth, and of this class. Barren Run has contributed a fair quota.

UNITED BRETHERN CHURCH AT BARREN RUN

The founding of the United Brethren Church at Barren Run was a result of that great spiritual awakening which originated among the Germans of eastern and central Pennsylvania about the beginning of the 19th century, and spread south to the Potomac, and west to the Ohio and Great Lakes.

At that early date the church was distinctly German, many of the ministers not being able to speak the English language; naturally, Westmoreland County with its large percent of German settlers, afforded an inviting field to those early evangelistic ministers whose souls were aglow with love for the Master's Kingdom, and the spiritual welfare of their own countrymen.

As there was neither church or public school building in the community at this time, (Bishop Newcomer's 1795-1830), the first religious services were conducted in private houses. No records were kept but after interviewing a number of the oldest citizens ~~fmx~~ it was ascertained that the first place of public worship in this community for people of this denomination was the house of Frederick Metzger. This house stood in a field in the rear of the present brick structure, erected by Jacob L. Medsger, grandson of Frederick Metzger, and afterwards sold to Benjamin Bach who occupies it at the present time (1916). Father Metzger's house was a large building of hewed logs. One of the rooms he had arranged especially for public worship. The material for temporary seats was preserved in a shed near to the house, so that his dwelling could speedily be converted into a place suitable for service. Public worship was also held in the house of William Weible*, on the farm formerly owned by H. Zimmerman and afterwards by Nicholas Snyder. And in the old red house on the John Bach farm, then occupied by Andrew Rowe. Bishop Newcomer in his "Journal," which he kept from 1795 to 1830, mentions Frederick Metzger's frequently along with many other homes where he conducted public worship. No doubt he organized the first class but no record is mentioned. About this time Jacob Winters also preached here. Among the charter members were the Metzgers, Weibles, Heplers, Aspeys, and Rowes. The services of these early times were all conducted in the German language. Other German ministers were Wingert, William Miller, and William Shulty. Among the early English preachers were Geo. St. Clair, ——— Hussy, and ———Runk; Henry Metzger, son of Frederick Metzger, was a local preacher and the first minister that the church in this place sent forth. When the Old Red School House, the first public school building in the Barren Run district, was completed (1839) it became the place of worship; an old brother in speaking of this event remarked, "We thought we were then well fixed."

The most noted ministers who served as pastors in this place were Jacob Ritter and John L. Baker. During this period there was a great revival which strengthened the class so much that they decided to erect a church building. A plot of ground containing one acre was donated to to the class for church and cemetery by John Aspey and his wife Rachel,

---

* His son, Jacob Weible, married the famous Nancy Metzger, 1806, and they began their married life near New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.

who owned the farm which surrounds the church grounds. This lot was surveyed in the year 1846, and the deed for the same was transferred to the board of trustees - Geo. Coder, George Metzger, and Samuel Metzger, - in the year 1849 for the sum of one dollar. The persons who served as building committee were John Aspey, George Metzger, and Joseph Hamilton. It was decided to build a brick church. The bricks were burned near the building site and the church was completed in the summer of 1848.

The dimensions of this church were about thirty by forty feet, with the gables facing the cemetery and school house (N. and S.). It had two doors, the main entrance was in the end facing the cemetery. This was considered the men's door, while another door, reached by a high flight of stone steps, was in the side next to the public road. This was termed the women's door. The seats were arranged in four blocks, the aisles forming a cross with the pulpit at the head and the door next to the cemetery at the base. The pulpit, like all others of its time, was a high enclosure. The entrance which was carefully guarded with a door, was reached by a flight of steps. When the minister was within, nothing but the upper part of his body was visible, and even this was hidden during prayer. Like the pulpits of the early New England churches it "typified the awful distance and elevation of the sacred office." The doors and pulpit were painted white. All the other parts were unpainted. The following named ministers preached in this church and served as pastors: Shimp, Riley, Rankin, Spangler, Walker, Ressler, Kephart, E. B. Speck, Keys, Shearer, Dick, Potter, Jackson, Beighle, Strayer, Lane, Ragg, and A. L. Funk. During the pastorate of Rev. A. L. Funk, in the winter of 1882-3 there was a great spiritual awakening in the church; many were added to its numbers, two of which afterwards become prominent ministers of the church, - Revs. E. U. Hoenshel and S. S. Hough, now Secretary of Foreign Missions of the U. B. Church. The brick church stood until the spring of 1883. Having become in need of repairs a meeting was called to decide what should be done. It was found that the walls were in an infirm condition, and the building of such a shape that it would be better to erect a new building. The present building was erected during the summer of 1883 by Mr. Geo. Hoenshel. Rev. A. L. Funk, Henry S. Hepler, and David Hough constituted the building committee. The building was dedicated by Bishop Dickson, his text for the occasion being, "Fear not little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

The following named ministers have been sent out by the church at this place: Henry Metzger, Samuel Metzger, Joseph Medsger, S. S. Hough, E. U. Hoenshel, Jos. Davenport, and Christopher Hepler.

The oldest class record in extant is that of the year 1862-3, during the pastorate of W. B. Dick. The names of members are as follows: Jos. Medsger (local preacher), Harriet Medsger, John Rowe, Hester Rowe, Jacob Medsger, Nancy Medsger, Philip Aspey, Nancy Aspey, John Kelley, Margaret Kelley, Henry Reynolds, Catharine Hough, Mary Lee, Elizabeth Davenport, Rachael Aspey, John Husher, Catharine Husher, Jacob Rhodes, Ellenor Rhodes, Mary Hepler, Catharine Wallace, Elizabeth Fry, David Aspey, Elizabeth Aspey, Cyrus Hepler, Mary Hepler, Elizabeth Shurow, Barbara Hepler, Elizabeth Reager, Susan Rhodes, Barbara Rhodes, Charles Foss, Gotleib Foss, Francis M. McBeth, Harriet Hough.

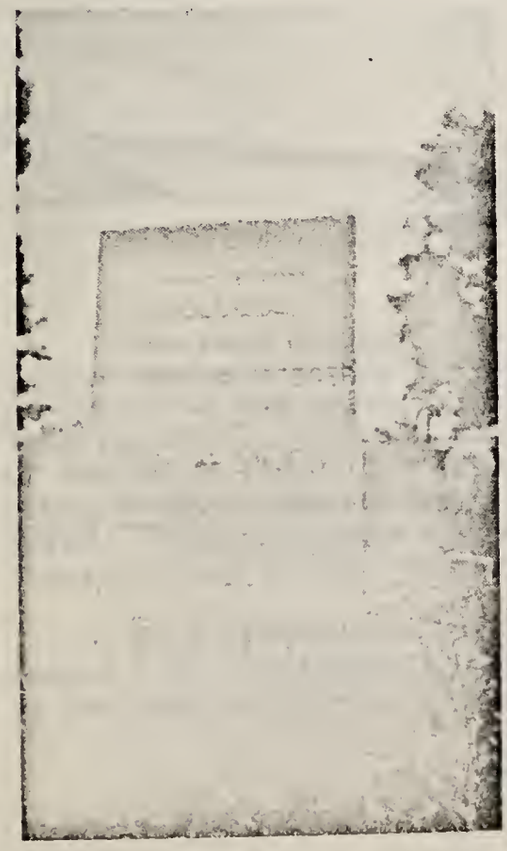
A note following the names reads as follows:

Those marked * are the delinquent ones and should be visited by the minister and leader. Some can be got back to the church if the minister is not an ABOLITIONIST.

W. B. Dick

Mrs. Anna Metzger, wife of Frederick Metzger, was a noted person in the early history of the Barren Run Church. She was reverenced for her pure Christian life. Three of her descendants became ministers of the United Brethren Church, one Son, Rev. Henry Metzger, and two grandsons, Revs. Samuel and Joseph Metzger; also one of her great, great grandsons, Rev. Daniel Marsh, is a prominent minister in the M. E. Church. Like the mother and grandmother of Timothy she was the possessor of that "unfeigned faith" which she transmitted to her son and grandsons. Much of her time especially in old age was spent in prayer. Though blind for some years, she was happy and lived to the age of 97. Her body reposes in the Barren Run Cemetery.

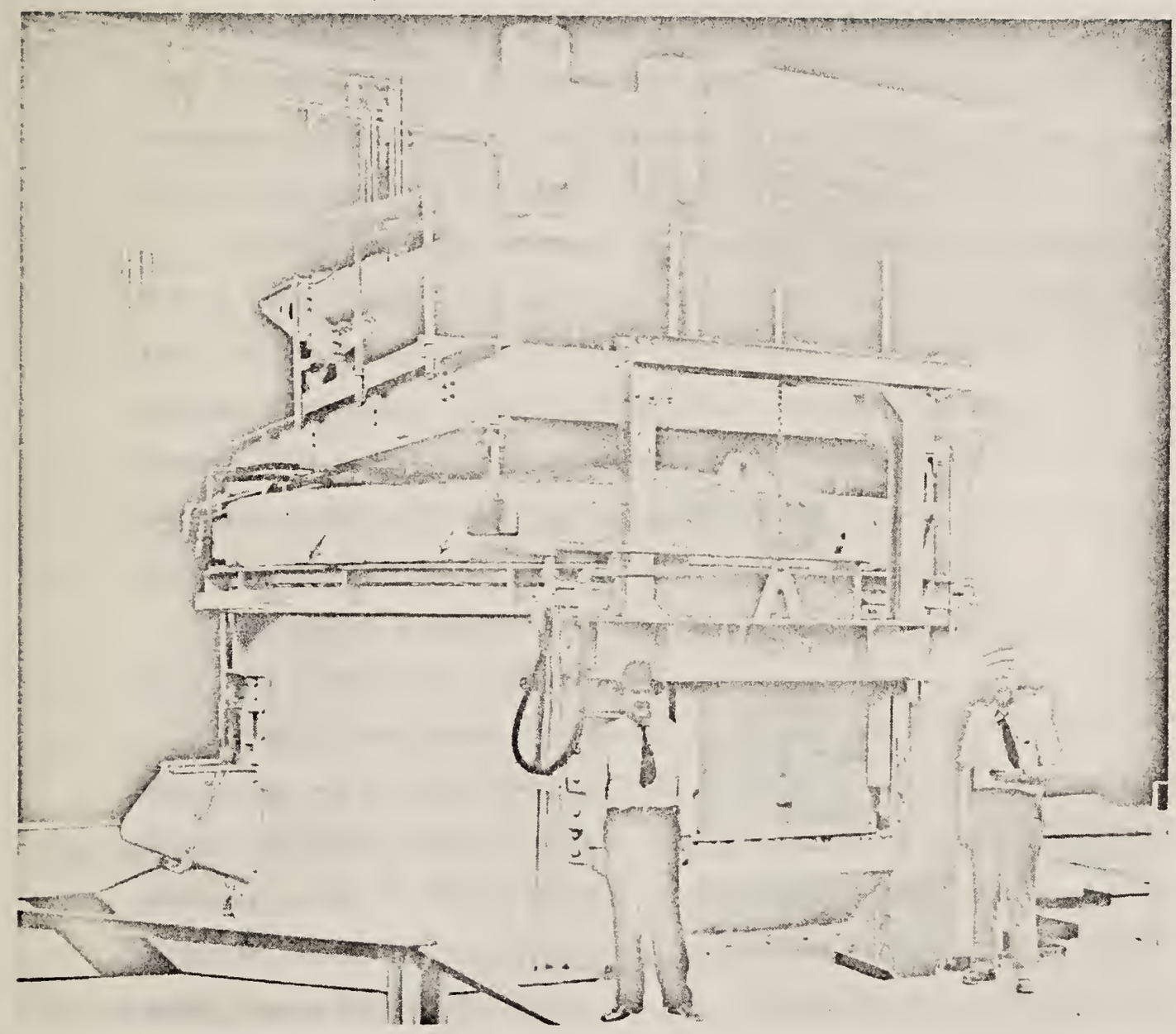
United Brethren Church
on Barren Run
Westmoreland Co., Pennsylvania



Tombstone of Anna,
Consort of Frederick Metzger
Barren Run United Brethren Churchyard

See ANNA's grave-stone at right
of the Women's Entrance

INVENTION of JOHN H. FISHER



The huge demand for alloy steel has necessitated a large expansion in the nation's electric furnace capacity. Here is one of the monster producers at the Brackenridge plant of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation. This is John H. Fisher's design. He explains it thus: "This is a print of one of my latest Day Dreams. All of the top part from where the arrow points a line lifts up and turns around at the pull of a small lever. Thus the whole top of furnace is open, so that the charge can be dumped in all at one time — about 40 tons."

J. H. Fisher was graduated from Ohio Northern University with the degree C.E. He taught in Curry College, farmed, and then invented. He is the nineteenth year in his present "job."

E X P O S E

NEWSPAPER RACKET ON THE METZGER MILLIONS IN HOLLAND

This exciting tale was known in Christian Metzger's day. But at that time Christian and all the German-speaking Colonists were reading German newspapers, of which there were several in the Colonies. Therefore the Press of the day had no chance to exploit the rumor.

In Civil War Days, or about that period (knowing that Pennsylvania had a very large Metzger population) a Philadelphia Newspaper brought out the story of Theobald Metzger Millions in escheat to Holland, and made a success of newspaper story merchandising. The New York papers and some Midwest ones repeated. An organization was formed in New York to go after the money. Not a Metzger in the United States but who knew of it, and in personal conversation could trace his lineage to Theobald.

"The Postal Inspector's Story," as related by Bertha Metzger, begins with this phase of the racket.

In 1906, the Kansas City Journal, realizing that a large Metzger population was at that time residing in Missouri, Kansas, and the Southwest, brought out the "story" a second time, and created a second furor. The personal letter of Martha Metzger (a very intelligent, level-headed woman, hitherto) shows how excited members of the family became. She wrote to many. Among them David Swartz Metzgar, at Port Byron. His son, Charles Loranius, went to Holland "on his own" to investigate the matter. In Cincinnati the parents and kin of Dr. Frank C. Metzger (now of Tampa, Florida) met and took action to change the spelling of their name from METSKER to METZGER in order to be eligible to this racketeered fortune.

I have never met a Metzger, kin or not, who did not mention this tale of Theobald and his millions early in the conversation. Of course nothing ever came of it - except the profits of the Newspapers, who always sold out the edition carrying the story.

The Postal Inspector's Story of
The Mysterious Metzger Fortune in Holland

by
Bertha Florence Metzger of Carmel, California

One day in 1933 while I was at Grand Canyon, Arizona, visiting at the home of my brother, John Arthur Metzger, his wife, Ethel Abbott Metzger, and I happened to hit on the rumor I've heard of and seen mentioned in newspapers two or three times in my lifetime of a vast fortune in Holland belonging to the Metzger clan.

She stated that once while one of the postal inspectors was their guest at Grand Canyon (Arthur is postmaster there) they happened to hit on the subject. As I recall it she said that the postal inspector mentioned that some Metzgers had tried to raise money to go and claim the estate, and as letters had gone through the mail, the postal department had gotten interested and investigated. And since there was no chance at all of getting any money, such a thing could be just a means of making money.

Among other things that she said, I remember, was that the Metzger who left the estate in Holland was a "bachelor in name only," which rather tickled my funny bone.

As I did not remember all the details, I wrote her and asked her (Ethel Abbott Metzger) to repeat the story. Following is copy from her pen-written letter before me:

> The post office story is this briefly: The Metzgers are of Bavarian stock originally. One adventurer offered his sword to the king of Holland and in return for services rendered received the city of Amsterdam or Rotterdam or both. He died without legal issue and left no will. A town crier called his death and asked his heirs to present claims but none were presented by his brothers and sisters, and he had no wife. So the gift was reclaimed by the crown and given elsewhere.
>
> John Metzger (I believe) of Canton, Ohio, secured a copy of the original grant, contacted descendants, and tried to file a claim against the crown but it is a country that can't be sued so nothing can come of such a claim. But he did collect plenty of money and that is where the post office people came in."

I have also before me a typed copy of the will of Theobold Metzger, from Weibnon, made Feb. 2, 1691; to which is added information about the suit which was begun apparently by John Metzger and C. B. Dilling, who "personally appeared before me on December 28, 1875, and claimed to be legal heirs of Theobold Metzger." This is from an "Extract of a Memorial in a suit between the heirs of . . . and the Royal Low Dutch Treasurer, published by Dr. M. Mohr, Supreme Judge in Oberingelheim, in the Province of Rhine Hessen."

Ethel Abbott of Grand Canyon knew only what had been told her by the postal inspector. Attached is a list of names of people who were heirs of Theobold Metzger or claimed to be, and met at Newark, N. J., December 29, 1874. The will of Theobold Metzger, and Minutes of the Convention at Cooks Hotel, Newark, New Jersey, December 29, 1874 gives twenty-five or so names and their addresses, of delegates representing the heirs of their respective counties and districts. It ends with, "Committee appointed Israel Bower, their agent on foreign claims. He will sail for Europe on the 5th of January, 1875."

These three typewritten pages, (the will written on both sides of the paper) were copied by my sister, Effie Metzger Turnbull of San Gabriel, California. She borrowed the "original copy" from some Metzger she had met, and typed a copy for herself, one for me, and if I remember correctly, one for J. Dunbar Keith, of Crockett, California. Mr. Keith, who is working on a Metzger genealogy, - and an excellent one with family pictures and all - and is going to give one to each of his three children, read this Theobold Metzger material and found no sign of our family being related. I keep it as an interesting bit of Metzger-ana.

WILL OF THEOBOLD METZGER, VON WEIBNOM

(Copy of the Original)

This the second day of February, in the year A. D. 1691, do I Theobold Metzger, from Weibnom, commander of the stronghold of Breda, Province of Brabaut, Netherland, being blessed with good health and of a sound mind, make this my last will and testament, as follows:

1st. I give and bequeath all my papers of value, such as money, obligations, titles, courtrights and privileges, which I now hold by virtue of my deeds hereunto attached, on all movable and unmovable property belonging to me (as per inventory) to be divided in equal proportions between my brothers and sisters, namely: John, George, Michael, Matthias, Thomas, Ulrich, sister Sarah, Barbara, and my father Mathias Metzger, residing at Hungsweir and the Canton of Lahr over Rhine, and Anna Lebertin, my mother, whose native place was Weibnom in the Zweibricken Provisdiction, or them, their heirs, forever.

2nd. To the first brother that shall inquire after me, whether the time is long or short, shall be given him the sum of eight hundred guilders in advance.

3rd. I appoint FRANS ANTON SCHNILENBURG as Executor of this my last Will and Testament. Therefore, it shall be given him full power over the whole of my estate, as well as all my money obligations, courtrights, titles, and all privileges thereinto.

4th. That the Executor, FRANS ANTON SCHNILENBURG, shall cause, as soon after my death as circumstances will permit, publish by printed newspapers and notify all my relations of the above-mentioned facts.

In witness whereunto I set my hand and seal the day and month and year above mentioned.

THEOBOLD METZGER, Testator.

IN WITNESS OF THE ABOVE, do we subscribe of names and declare that the same was published and signed in our presence as the last will and testament of THEOBOLD METZGER, of Weibnom, Testator.

(Signed by seven witnesses.)

Then follows a codocil giving them of Breda 400 guilders, and also that if any of the above-named heirs should be dead his Executor shall give their portion to their offspring, etc.

The whole is witnessed by John Leederman, Clerk of Court, (Amstschreiber) to the city of Breda and Province of Brabaut.

EXTRACT OF A MEMORIAL in a suit between the heirs of the Lieutenant-General, the Testator, at Breda, Vs. The Royal Low Dutch Treasurer, published by Dr. M. Mohr, Supreme Judge in Oberingelheim, in the Province of Rhine Hessen:

THEOBOLD METZGER, von Weibnom, the Testator, was born in Kettenheim near Abzei now belonging to the Grand Duke of Hessen, on the 21st of December, A. D. 1626. He died in The Hague, Holland, on the 23rd day of February A. D. 1691.

The following are the bequests signed by himself and the Clerk of the Court, whose name was Leederman, in Bread:

Amongst other goods he possessed the following: A manor containing 383 _____; one containing 280 acres land, 40 acres meadow and 40 of garden; one of 300 acres, and 80 acres of meadow and 10 acres of garden; one of 280 acres, 80 of meadow and 12 of garden; 100 acres of park; all four tracts situated in the Maestrich; 300 acres, 90 of meadow land, 16 of garden, situated in Wirtzburgh; two merchant vessels; loaned to Baron Mayor Commandant, the East India House, 300,000 florins, at 4½ per cent; loaned to Bergman, merchant at The Hague, 80,000 florins at 4 per cent. interest.

That an inventory was made on the 18th, 19th and 20th of March, 1691. That after the decision of the Court in 1836, Catherine Steinman, afterwards Lady von Bauman, in Schlettstadt, Elsass, commenced the lawsuit in the year 1818 and continued it until 1836.

Translated by Isaac Ely, February, A. D. 1859.

Note: The Testator's family name is supposed to be Theobold Metzger, from Von Weibnom.

JOHN METZGER and C. B. DILLING personally appeared before me on December 28th, 1875. I am fully persuaded that they are the legal heirs of Theobold Metzger, the Testator.

(Signed) John W. Griffith, Chairman

NOTICE

"To the Heirs of Theobold Metzger, deceased:

WHEREAS, It appears that the Government of Holland holds a large amount of money belonging to the above named heirs:

Therefore, all persons claiming to be the lawful heirs of the above named Theobold Metzger, will meet in their different counties and districts for the purpose of choosing a suitable person as delegate to represent them in a Convention to be held at Cook's Hotel, Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, on Tuesday, the 29th day of December, 1874, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of devising means of obtaining the above described money.

MICHAEL FOSTER, Chairman

Charles P. Metzger, Secretary."

The following Preamble and Resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It appears that a large amount of money is held by the Government of Holland belonging to the heirs or next of kin of Theobold Metzger, deceased; therefore,

RESOLVED, That this convention appoint a committee of (16) sixteen, authorizing them to demand, sue for if needs be, receive, and receipt, the same from the Government of Holland, or any other parties, the claims due to the heirs of Theobold Metzger, deceased.

The Committee shall prosecute without delay the claims of the heirs on their own expense, keeping the heirs clear from any expense or charge, and shall have for their service (25) twenty-five per cent on all moneys or sums collected from the said Government of Holland.

HERMAN KOETTNITZ, President.

Michael Foster, Secretary.

A motion was then made and carried that a Committee of (3) three be appointed to put in nomination (16) sixteen names for the consideration of the Convention. The Committee appointed was Israel Bower, Ignats Seigler and Michael Foster.

The Committee presented to the Convention the names of the following persons, who were unanimously appointed by the Convention, viz:

John W. Griffith	N. W. Drake	S. A. Larison	Henry Yauney
W. C. Humphrey	James H. Woodford	Jas. H. Buchanan	Jas. W. Jackson
Oscar Frisbe	Geo. E. Gifford	John G. Sickels	T. R. Benjamin
D. J. Stewart	Elisha Van Alstine	James Hoyt	Israel Bower

The Committee reported back to the Convention that they had organized and agreed to accept the terms as set forth in their resolution in regard to the compensation of the committee.

HERMAN KOETTNITZ, President.

Michael Foster, Secretary.

The Committee appointed Israel Bower their agent on foreign claims. He will sail for Europe on the 5th of January, 1875.

(COPY)

HEIRS OF)
THEOBOLD METZGER)
VS.)
HOLLAND ESTATE)

Minutes of the Convention of the above named heirs, held pursuant to a call at Cook's Hotel, Newark, New Jersey, December 29th, 1874.

On motion, the convention was organized by the election of Herman Koettnitz, President, and Michael Foster, secretary.

The following are the names of the delegates representing the heirs of their respective counties and districts:

John W. Griffith, Whitehallville, Bucks County, PA.
James Hoyt, Lacon, Illinois.
N. W. Drake, Albion, Michigan.
D. J. Stewart, East Hamburgh, Erie County, N. Y.
John G. Sickels, Three Rivers, Michigan.
Henry Yauney, Three Rivers, Michigan.
George E. Gifford, Canajoharie, N. Y.
James H. Woodford, Canastota, N. Y.
T. R. Benjamin, Canastota, N. Y.
James W. Jackson, Constantina, Michigan.
S. A. Larison, Delaware, Ohio.
Oscar Frisbe, 120 Broadway, New York City.
Wm. C. Humphrey, City of Newburgh, N. Y.
Israel Bower, 299 West 12th St., New York City.
James H. Buchanan, Deckertown, N. J.
Elisha Van Alstine, Canastota, N. Y.
J. A. J. Metzger, Sheriff of St. Joseph County, Michigan.
John Metzger, Buffalo, N. Y.
Elizabeth Metzger, Buffalo, N. Y.
Nicholas Metzger, Buffalo, N. Y.
Herman Koettnitz, Bloomfield St., Hoboken, N. J.
Jacob Deilman, cor. Fulton and Raymond Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Michael Foster, 165 Meadow St., Hoboken, N. J.
Ignats Seigler, 432 Grand St., New York City.
Henry Kerr, 31 Spring St., Titusville, Pa.
Michael Zimmerman, 430 Elm St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Linus Metzger, Flowerfield St., Joseph County, Mich.
M____ Metzger, 909 Sixth Avenue, New York City
Valentine Saher, 465 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frederick Dielman, 247 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. J. Bergler, 276 East Warren St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bernard Metzger, 392 Eighth Ave., New York City.
Gustav Metzger, No. 6 Allen St., New York City.
L____ Metzger, 140 Essex St., New York City.

On motion, the call of the Convention was read as follows:

WHELAN & TIPTON

HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTERS

525 Main Street

Home Phone 3340 Main

Kansas City, Mo. Jan. 30th, 1906

Mrs. Sylvester Gray,

Dear Cousin:

Your letter of Jan. 23rd reached me in good time, and I can say that I am very glad this money matter came to the front, for I don't suppose anything else would have tempted you to write. If old Thiebaud Metzger can realize how much pleasure he is giving some of his friends now after he has been dead 214 years, he will know he did not live in vain. I have had some very interesting letters and find the Metzger family contains some very nice, good, and intelligent people, and we have no reason to be ashamed of them as a whole. I enjoy very much seeing and meeting the new ones and there are not a few of them.

I am not familiar enough with the history of this matter to tell you very much about it. Probably you and your father know far more than I do about it and can tell me some things. That is what I would like for you to do. We had not heard anything about the fortune for a number of years, when suddenly our papers were full of it. It seems that they got the news from Philadelphia. I sent there for a copy of the papers but got word that all the issues were sold so I did not get to see what that paper said. But our papers here kept printing articles about it until it aroused the interest of all the descendants here and quite a number of the heirs got their name in the papers, mine among the rest (being Metzger) and I had many an inquiry as to what I knew about it. So I began to find out all I could on the subject but have not made much progress.

Some of the heirs called a meeting of the heirs from Mo. and Kans. so I went to the meeting. There were 34 there that claimed to be descendants of the Metzgers. We did not do much that time but organize. A Dr. George W. Steele was elected president and a Mr. D. A. Whitmore, Secretary. We are to have another meeting the 10th of Feb. and I expect there will be more representatives there. One man there, a Mr. Muller, looked very much like Uncle Olphra Metzger. The object of the society is to get acquainted with all supposed heirs and help each other trace back their ancestors, and prove their identity. There are supposed to be 8 generations and my father and your grandmother I figure out, is in the 5th generation, and I think we will find that there are only a few of them living. I know a Mr. D. S. Metzger that lives at "Port Byron," Ill. who is an own cousin to my father. He is 85 years old. He has given me some pointers and if I could just find some of these old people that could remember something of our grandfather's father (Frederick Metzger) we soon could get our family tree all full. I know, or at least have been told, that Frederick Metzger's father (Christian Metzger) came to this country from Germany when Frederick was 20 years old. I know how many children Frederick had and their names. Don't know when Frederick was born or when he died. I am in hopes somebody in Penn. can find the records and tell us. Then we will have to find out how many brothers and sisters Frederick had, or in other words how many children Christian Metzger had, and their names, and which one of Thiebaud's brothers was Christian's father.

The people here and at other places say Holland has said they would pay over the money when all the heirs are accounted for. If that is the case, all we have to do is to prove our identity and the sooner that is done the quicker the matter will be settled.

I know at the time your grandmother and others were talking it up, not many people thought there was any chance of it ever being settled. I thought maybe your father had some record that was obtained at that time that would be useful now. I would like to have a copy of all the dates and records he has, and a copy of the will that your grandmother had at that time. I suppose some of Aunt Sarepta's family has the Will and dates she had. We all will have to work together or we never will get things straightened out. So I am quite anxious to find out all I can so as to help the others. One man sent me his family tree. He is a descendant of Barbra Metzger, a sister of Thiebaud. He comes in the 6th and 7th generation. I will tell you everything of interest that I find out and hope you will write to me soon, so I will know how much I can learn from your father's dates and records. I wish you folks all would come out to see us.

Kate was married to Mr. Whelan 8 years ago and I live with them. They have no children but we have Harry Bennett (Sister Julia's boy) living with us. He came to us when he was about 2 years old and is now 19. His mother lives here with her married daughter (May). My sister Alice (Mrs. Chambers) that lived down in the country when you were at our house, lives out here now. Her husband inherited a large fortune from his brother some 4 or 5 years ago and they have a beautiful home up here and everything that money will buy. Mother died 8 years ago last July. She was 79 years old. Was sick 4 years before her death, the last 2 years she was entirely helpless. She had rheumatism. Father died August 1891. He was 81 years old. After father's death we moved to our present home, 424 Prospect Ave. I have had a letter from two of Cousin Daniel Mustard's girls. They said they would be at our next meeting. I wish you would tell me in your next letter how Mrs. Powers is related to us, and tell me how I can find any of Aunt Amanda's family; also Uncle Daniel's family and Uncle Olphra's. And can your father tell me where his mother's Aunt Fraine lived in Indiana? I heard she went to Md. and what name did she use? Aunt Nancy Wibles I think died in Delphos, Ohio. You see I have so many questions to ask before I even can get a start that I don't know where to stop, but if I don't quit pretty soon I fear you will get scared and quit me before you tell me all I want to know. I hope you will ask me any questions that you want to and if I can answer them I will be glad to do so. Perhaps when we all get to making out our family diagram we all can help each other a little.

I will quit for this time and will look for a letter from you soon. Kate is as fat and lively as ever. She is getting a little gray. I haven't many gray hairs yet, but I will get there after awhile, I tell them. They all laugh at me because I don't wear glasses, but I tell them I can't afford to wear them as long as I am an old maid. Kate weighs 164 lbs. I weigh 130. Some of father's cousins live at Cherybusco, Ind. They are descendants of Christian Metzger, grandfather's brother. Give my love to your father and mother and tell them we all would like to have them come to see us. With lots of love from Kate and myself.

Your cousin
(Signed) Martha Metzger

(Letter directed to Mrs. Sylvester Gray, Rennslaer, Indiana. Postmarked at Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 31, 1906.)

THE KANSAS CITY JO

METZGER MILLIONS H

THEOBOLD'S DESCENDANTS MEET TO PERFECT THEIR CLAIMS.

125 MILLIONS AT STAKE

WILL COMPILE ROSTER OF THE LEGAL HEIRS.

Holland Government Will Not Liquidate Until Each One of the Persons Entitled to Share in the Money Has Put In a Claim.

When Theobold Metzger loaned several million francs to the Holland government in 1691 it undoubtedly never occurred to him that on January 13, 1906, forty of his descendants would gather in the Midland hotel in Kansas City, Mo., U. S. A., for the purpose of devising ways and means to secure the amount of that loan from the Holland government, with interest for 215 years.

If he thought much about the loan after it was made, and he probably did, for in those days several million francs were considered a tidy little sum of money, it was about how he would re-invest the loan and the interest when it was repaid. Had it occurred to him that the loan would be outstanding at the end of over two centuries it is reasonable to suppose he would have retained those francs in his strong box.

But the fact remains that he did make the loan, that the government never felt able to repay it until a few months ago and that the latter has now expressed its willingness to compromise with the descendants of Theobold by the payment to them of $128,000,000.

But the Holland government is a cautious financier; it does not propose to pay over this money to one set of heirs and then have one or more other sets bob up and demand their shares, nor does it propose to pay the money to anyone except those who can trace a descent from the Metzgers of Holland in a direct line from Theobold.

A United Effort.

It was for the purpose of combining in a united effort to trace their descent that the meeting was held at the Midland yesterday, about forty claimants being present. After a general discussion of the situation it was agreed to meet again in four weeks, and in the meantime each one present was to delve into the past and secure a pedigree that would pass muster with the Holland government, as entitling the holder to share in the Metzger millions.

As it will also be necessary before the claim is paid to prove conclusively that every decendant now alive, of the original Metzger, is represented in the list of claimants, all those who attended the meeting are to also endeavor to hunt up any other descendants they can get trace of. When the roster is complete it will be submitted to the treasurer of the Dutch republic with a request to "please remit."

The rights of the claimants are on a strong foundation, nothing less than a will, of record in Holland and copies of which are in the United States, one being held by C. M. Bush, an attorney of this city, who is representing a number of the heirs. When Theobald Metzger realized that his time had come and that he would not live to receive back that loan made his government, he made a will devising the claim to his father, mother, sisters and brothers. The Metzgers were a prolific race and also of an adventurous disposition so that from the family tree sprang many branches which emigrated to the furthest ends of the earth. As a result they may be found throughout the globe.

Claimants Are Many.

When the news became public that after a lapse of over two centuries Holland was ready to liquidate its indebtedness, there naturally came forward many persons who claimed to be of the original Metzger stock. Any man or woman whose name was Metzger or who had had an ancestor whose name was Metzger, felt that he or she was entitled to a share in the millions, and have come forward with their claims. The work of weeding the impostors from the real descendants has been made easier from the fact that from the original tree through all its limitless branches the Metzgers are Catholics, and any Protestant Metzzger who puts in a claim is turned down cold.

As was to be expected when such an immense sum is in question, there would be an attempt to create branches of the family. As far as can be ascertained by the research that has been made Theobald Metzger never married and in consequence his heirs at the time of his death would be those named in the will. Lawyers in Philadelphia, however, where a number of the real descendants live, and who have formed a Metzger association to secure their part of the money have come forward with a claim that Theobald was married, had issue and that in consequence the millions should go to the descendants of his children, instead of the descendants of the heirs named in the will. These lawyers claim also to have discovered some of the descendants of the alleged children of Theobald and will contest the payment of the money to any persons but the ones they represent.

This opens a fruitful field for litigation, and almost any bookmaker would give heavy odds that by the time the legal fees are paid the $128,000,000 will resemble "un sou," which is an integral part of a franc.

METZGER HEIRS MET.

Many New Claimants for the Fortune of $128,000,000.

The second meeting of the descendants of Theobald Metzger, who loaned several million francs to the Holland government in 1691, was held at the Hotel Kupper yesterday and many new claimants to the immense fortune, estimated to be now worth $128,000,000, placed their applications with the association formed at the original meeting four weeks ago.

A union of all the associations which have been formed in the United States will be effected and a systematic campaign will be waged to secure a proper division of the fortune. Another meeting of the local heirs will be held four weeks from yesterday at a place to be decided upon in the meantime and announced through the columns of the press.

The Holland government has held the original loan for 215 years and the accrued interest has made the total amount which is now ready for distribution among the heirs, when their credentials are found to be perfect, aggregate $128,000,000. Every descendant of the original Theobald must be represented in the list of claimants, among whom the sum will be distributed. It is asserted that the original Metzger was never married that all bona fide claimants trace their genealogy through the line of parents, brothers and sisters of Theobald.

There are undoubtedly thousands of Metzgers with legitimate claims scattered all over the United States. Associations of Metzger heirs have been formed in several states and the secretary of the local association stated yesterday that he would open up correspondence with other similar bodies and lay the result of his efforts before the local body at its next meeting.

[illegible] Robbed in Daylight.

TWO MORE METZGER HEIRS.

Rich Hill Business Men File Claims Against Estate.

RICH HILL, MO., Feb. 15.—(Special.) This city has two heirs to the Metzger estate, which the kingdom of Holland owes $128,000,000 and is willing to pay, in the persons of August and Julius Elgert, two business men of this city. They have put in a claim for their interests.

investigation.

Another Metzger Claimant.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Jan. 24.—(Special.) An Oklahoma woman who will figure in the distribution of the immense fortune of Thiebaud [illegible] which

The Metzger Millions.

To The Journal.

Your article on the "Metzger Millions" in a recent issue of The Journal stated that the real heirs to these millions are all of the Catholic faith and that none of Protestant persuasion need apply. I do not know what the religion of Theobald Metzger may have been, but one branch of the family has been Protestants for a number of generations. Theobald Metzger died childless and the estate was left to the brothers and sisters. One of his sisters, Barbara, married Nicholas Yaekel. They had five children. Barbara, the daughter of the eldest son, settled in Alsace, Germany, and married Michael Ernst, my great grandfather. From this time on, to my certain knowledge, all were members of the German Lutheran church. Barbara and Michael Ernst had five children. The eldest, Philipp, moved with his family of six children to America, settling near Lyons, N. Y., where also are living many of the Yaekel family. The descendants of Philipp Ernst number about seventy-five.

There is no doubt but that many of the Yaekels and Ernsts of this country are heirs and all as far as my knowledge goes are Protestants. This fortune of Theobald Metzger was pledged by Holland to William of Orange and he doubtless used much of it when he made his excursion into England and his celebration of that little event at Boyne. The Metzger millions, supported without a doubt the "Orange" in England and Ireland.

This fortune has been fondly "wished for" through many generations, and I have often heard it discussed by my grandparents who were of the third generation of the original Metzgers. If the inheritance is not soon paid the heirs will be so numerous that we will only receive about $1 apiece and possibly someone may prove that Theobald Metzger was an Irishman and we may lose all of it.

WILLIAM F. KUHN.

Farmington, Mo., January 17, 1906.

E R R A T A

* p. 388: Omission:
m. (2) 5/2-1900 Katherine Longenecker, dau. of Samuel L. Longenecker, Ohio. She was b. —— 1883.

p. 411: JOSEPH HARVEY, not James.

p. 431: EDITH GRACE GEORGE, not Elizabeth.

p. 437: MEDSKER, not Medsger.
ETHEL WENTZ, not Ethen.

p. 240: WHELAN, not Whalen

INDEX

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Christian Metzger Family Association

President: Mr. Oliver Perry Medsger - pp. 390, 391, 392
Address: 9 Columbia Avenue, Arlington, New Jersey

Vice President: Mr. Glen R. Metsker - p. 418
Address: 225 South Fourth Street, St. Helens, Oregon

Regional Vice President: Mr. James Clow Metzgar - p. 410
Address: 325 North Broadway (Moore Building), Santa Ana, California

Regional Vice President: Mr. Hutzel Metzger - p. 421
Address: St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives, St. Paul, Minnesota

Regional Vice President: Mrs. Samuel M. Nickey - pp. 302, 303
Address: 410 Goodwyn Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee

Regional Vice President: Mr. Frederick P. Mustard - pp. 145, 146
Address: 1314 West Sycamore Street, Kokomo, Indiana

Secretary-Historian: Mrs. Edward W. Milligan - pp. 296, 297
Address: 3109 East Warren Avenue, Denver, Colorado

Treasurer: Mr. Walter M. Campbell - pp. 315, 316
Address: 760 Twelfth Street, Boulder, Colorado

METZGER INDEX

A. Laura 381
Amanda Jane 313
Anna (Nancy) 86
Anna 203
Anna Christina 84
Anna Eva 83
Anna Margarita 83
Anna Maria 83

Balthas (Balthasar) 2, 4, 8, 12, 14

Callie May (See Metsker) 298
Catharina 83
Charles H. (100) 381, 425
Charles Henry (88) 376, 419
Charles Henry Jr. 419
Christian x, xiii, xiv, 20, 32, 37, 38, 39, 42, 45ff., 75, 78, 81
Christian (5) 189, 196, 198
Christian Frederick (15) 204, 366 (See Metsker)

Daniel (2) 129, 133 (See Medsger)
David (22) 234, 333
Don Bogart 422
Dorothy 419
Dwight Lindley (90) 376, 420

Elizabeth 219
Elizabetha 81, 82, 83
Emily 319

Frank C. 447
Frederick (4) 157ff., 164
Frederick Christian (44) 303, 366ff.
Friedrich (Johann) (1) 62, 64, 68, 83, 87, 89, 91

Georg 12
Georg (Johann) 19, 20
George (6) 101, 207ff., 219
George Donald 419
George Dunham 447
George Marcellus (53) 323, 380
George Marcellus Jr. (101) 381, 425
George Oren (92) 378, 422
George Wesley St. Clair (46) 318, 376, 377
Goldie Esther 381

Harriet Josephine 319
Hazel 376
Henry (7) 234, 118
Henry Harrison (21) 229, 326
Hutzel (91) 378, 421

Jacob L. (19) 229, 320
Jean Marie 419
Johann Justinus (Justin) x, 20, 28, 30, 32, 34
John (3) 153, 154, 443ff.
John B. (18) 219, 313, 319
Joseph (20) 229, 323
Joseph 380
Josephine 375

Katherine Ann (Kitty) 366

Larry Lejeunne 422
Lena 375
Lindley J. (47) 318, 378
Louis Festus (See Metsker) (17) 204, 296
Lucy B. 319
Lynn McPherson 422

Maria 198
Maria 314
Martha K. 447
Mary Ann 229
Mary Elizabeth 234
Mary Myrtle 376
Mary Roseannah 315
Muriel 375

Nancy (Anna) 96, 98, 169ff., 175
Nathaniel (16) (See Metsker) 204, 290

Paul St. Clair 419
Paul Stewart 376
Petrus 14, 19

Rebecca Elizabeth 420
Richard Bruce 421
Robert Lewis 419
Robert Lynn 421

Sadye Kay 422
Samuel, Rev. (23) 234, 335
Sarah 219
Sarah Ann 314
Solomon Hough (45) 318, 375
Veronica 204
William St. Clair (89) 376
Winona Frances 378
Winona Frances 422

M E D S K E R I N D E X

Agnes Marian 401
Alice Jane 239
Allen (28) 248, 344
Amanda 237

Bert (71) 342, 405

Calvin (29) 248, 344
Catherine 240
Charles Allen (124) 406, 438
Chauncey Lewis (69) 339, 401, 403
Chauncey Lewis Jr. (122) 401. 437

Daniel (2) 129, 133
Daniel Jr. (9) 149, 248
Daniel and Joseph 237
Daniel Randolph (26) 238, 343

Elvira 248

Franklin (70) 339, 405

George 438
George Allen (73) 344, 406

Harry 342

Imogene 343

James 438
James Carson (24) 237, 339, 341
Jehu Cain (8) 237, 241ff.
Jesse: 343
Joseph Albert 237
Julia Brickley 240
Jeanne Elizabeth 402

Lydia 248

Mahethalem 237
Margaret Marian 402
Martha 239, 240
Mary 438
Mary Alice 405
Mildred Elizabeth 401
Miles 248
Myron Milton (72) 343, 405
Myron Milton Jr. (123) 405, 437

Olfrey (10) 149, 249

Rachel Caltha Ann 237
Rachel Hester 248

Sarepta Ellen 237
Susan 248

William 438
William Forbes (25) 237, 342

METZGAR INDEX

Bertha 353

Charles Homer (75) 349, 408
Charles Homer Jr. (127) 408, 439
Charles Loranius (37) 279, 354ff.
Charles M. (81) 353, 413
Charles Swartz 354

Daniel (11) 253, 261
Daniel Armel (76) 349, 409
Daniel H. (32) 260, 351
David C. (33) 263, 351
David Learock 380
David Swartz (14) 265ff. 279, 280
Della Virginia 439

Edgar Clow 410
Eleanor Clow 411
Emma 263
Emma Belle 279
Evelyn Hustead 411

Frank M. (80) 352, 413
Frederick (34) 263, 351

George (12) 164, 262
George Adolphus (36) 279, 353
George Frederick 439

Harold Dart (131) 413, 440
Harold Dart Jr. 440
Harriet Louisa 279
Harry 353
Harry H. (52) 321, 380
Harry H. Jr. 380
Herbert Homer (83) 354, 414
Hiram Thomas (31) 260, 348, 350
Homer C. (38) 279, 358
Homer Ramon 358

Ida M. 279

James Clow (77) 351, 410
James Hiram (125) 407, 439
James Hustead (129) 410, 440
James Steele (126) 408, 439
Jessie 347
John (13) 263, 264
John Clarence (74) 348, 407
John Clarence 439
Joseph Harvey (78) 351, 411
Juanita Charlotte 408
Judson D. (79) 352, 412

Kathryn E. 413

Lebbeus Ringer, M.D. (30) 260, 347
Lebbeus Ringer (128) 408, 440
Louise Bowman 409
Lucy 263

Marcellus Rutter (35) 279, 352
Marion Frances 358
Martha 263
Mary 263
Mary 351
Mary Alice 412
Mary Angeline 253, 260
Mary Elizabeth 349
Mary Mildred 358
Mary Virginia 410
Myrtilla Belle 348

Patricia Hoxie 440

Robert Hill (99) 380, 425

Sara Georgia 408
Sarah L. 260, 261
Satiah Carpenter 260

Wallace Judson 412

METSKER INDEX

Alice Katharyn 418
Allen W. (43) 290, 365
Anna 287, 288
Anna Irene 450
Anna Rose 298

Callie May (See Metzger) 298
Cassius 288
Charles 449
Charles Frederic (86) 363, 417
Charles Thomas (135) 417, 442
Christian Frederick (15) 283, 289
Clara Ellen 283

Diane Marie 442
Dolly 288
Donald Clinton 441
Dora 290
Dorothy Mae 363
Dorothy Rosemary 417

Ella R. 296

Frederick Christian (44) 303, 366
(See Metzger)

George (133) 416, 442
George 445, 446
George (See Metzger) 449
George Edward 450
George Edward Jr. 450
Gertrude Nickey 300
Glen Roy (87) 363, 418
Glen Roy Jr. 418
Golda 290
Grace 361
Grace Darling 299

Hazel 376

Jacob 445
James Anthony 450
Jesse (85) 361, 415
John Bruce Elmer 441
John Edward (39) 283, 361, 362
John Jacob 449

Katherine Elizabeth 301

Lillian Viletta 450
Lois Frances 302
Louis Alexander (40) 283, 363, 364
Louis Festus (17) 292ff. 296
Louella 361

Mary Ruth 441
Mary Viola 283, 287

Nathaniel (16) 290, 291

Paul 416
Philip 445, 446

Ralph Edward 441
Roy Edward (134) 415, 441
Ruby Opal 415
Ruth Annabelle 415

Stanley Eugene 441

Thomas Charles 442

William McKendrie (41) 287, 365
William Merlin 441
William Roy (82) 362, 416

Zelma Helen 417

MEDSGER INDEX

Abner (102) 382, 426
Albert O. (62) 329, 393, 394
Alfred (96) 379, 423
Alton T. (118) 393, 432
Amelia C. 320
Anna 328
Anna Catherine 388
Anna Elnora 323
Anna Lela 386, 387

Beatrice Louise 385
Benjamin Henry Harrison (57) 324, 385
Bertha Camilla 386

Carl (137) 427, 442
Carl Wilbert 442
Carol Margaret 432
Carroll O. 393
Chalmer (103) 382, 426
Clara Mildred 325
Clara Ruth 384

Dora Louella 387

Elizabeth Lash 325
Elizabeth S. 388
Ella 328
Emma G. 320

Forrest (94) 379, 423

George (104) 382, 426
George Eumenes (59) 328, 388, 389
George Ronald 428
George S. (49) 321, 379
George William (110) 388, 427
Georgia Marie 385
Gerald Edgar (112) 388, 429
Grace Blanche 385

Harlan C. (119) 393
Harry (105) 382, 426
Henry Adams (48) 321, 379
Henry Harrison (21) 326, 329
Henry Otis (115) 390, 430
Herbert G. (117) 393, 431
Herbert Glenn Jr. 431
Herbert Hoover 388
Howard Vincent (107) 385, 427

J. Lewis (98) 379, 424
Jacob A. 328
Jacob E. (50) 321, 379
Jacob Johnathan Glossbrenner (56) 324, 385
Jacob L. (19) 320, 321, 322, 229
James Alvin (114) 388, 429
James Vernon 393
Jefferson (58) 326, 386, 387
John Martin Campbell 323
John Ross (111) 388, 428
John Ross Jr. 428
Joseph, Rev. (20) 323, 325
Joseph E. 321
Joseph Eunides Smith (54) 323, 382

Laura 320
Lawrence (95) 379, 423
Lawrence Albert 431
Lloyd Harrison 388
Lois 382
Lydia M. 388

Margaret Isabella 324
Mary Catherine 323
Mary Eliza 386
Mary Ellen 432
Mary Evelyn 388
Mary Jean 384

Nancy Alice 321
Nina May 384

Olive Viola 324
Oliver Perry (61) 329, 390, 391, 392
Oliver Perry Jr. 390
Orlo Kellar (97) 379, 424

Paul (136) 427, 442
Philip William Otterbein (55) 324, 384

Ralph H. 393
Ralph Owen (108) 385, 427
Richard Joseph (106) 384, 426
Rose Myrtle 321
Ruth 380
Ruth Louise 428

Sarepta 326
Sylvia Jeanne 431

Thomas Arnold (116) 390, 430
Thomas Laurence 434

Vera Mae 428

W. Burrell (51) 321, 380
Walter Lewis (113) 388, 429
Wayne (93) 379, 423
William (60) 328, 389
William Albert (109) 385, 427
William F. (120) 393, 434

METSGER INDEX

Ada 334
Albert V. (66) 334, 397
Amos (64) 333, 397

Byron 397

Carrie 333
Cassius A. 397
Clyde 397

David (22) 234, 333

Emma 333

Fannie 333
Frances 397

George S. (65) 333

Henry D. 333

Isaiah 333

Jane Belle 333
John H. (67) 334, 397
Joseph 334
Joseph 397

Lawrence K. (68) 334, 397
Lawrence K. Jr. (121) 397, 434
Lawrence K. III 434
Lucy M. 333

Mary C. 333
Minnie A. 333

Vidella 397

OTHER NAMES INDEX

Ackley, Mary 361
Albright, Ernest 228
Harry Melvin 228
Iona Grace 228
Anna Mae 228
Howard Wesley 228
Merle Ivan 228
Arot, Robert 283, 284
Nellie May 283
Frederick 283
Maude Frances 283, 284
Rockford 284
Homer 284
Thomas Robert 284
Jack Lewis 284
Arnold, Dorothy 238
Arnold, Jennie A. 329
Aspey, Nancy 320
Aspinwall, Frank 279
Auckley, Maymie 376, 419

Baker, Hannah E. 323, 380
Baker, Katherine 328
Baker, Margaret 381, 425
Ball, William Hudson 401
Lucina 401
William H. Jr. 401
Bare, Charles 285
Linda 285
Barron, John Wesley 317
Virginia Lucile 317
John William 317
Mary Esther 317
Barry, Harry P. 301
Helen Rose 301
Katherine 301
Grace Nickey 301
Beaumont, Nancy 234, 333
Bennett, Alfred 240
Mary Josina 240
Fred 240
Thomas Alfred 240
Benroth, Emma 366
Bergfeld, Henry J. 185
Grace 185
John 185
Claude 186
Berkheimer, Mildred 325
Bishoff, Mary 258
Bishop, Muriel 147
Bitner, Maude 379, 424
Blacka, John 334
Rupert 334
Ruth 334
Bly, Ethel 324
Bolster, Mary 417
Boullt, Jessie 339
Bowles, Leora 401
Bowman, Elizabeth 348
Boyce, Sherman 283
Sherman Jr. 283
Ellen 283
Archibald 283
Boyd, Rosella 279
Brawley, Asa 280
Richard 280
Jack 280
Brigden, Doris Gould 393, 434
Brock, Laura 202
Brogdin, Raymond 415
William Charles 415
Billy Dean 415
Bobby Ray 415
Robert Lester 415
Brown, Mary E. 279, 352
Brunner, John 388
William K. 388
George H. 388
John E. 388
Clarence W. 388
Kenneth M. 388
Bryan, Mary 219, 313
Bryan, William J. 224
Camilla 224
William 224
Budde, John H. 239
John H. Jr. 239
Bunch, Robert 259

Cain, Hattie 447
Cain, Rachel 133, 140
Caldwell, George Wilbur 180
Lydie Mary 180
George Wilbur Jr. 180
Madison Hite 180
Callahan, Theresa 408, 439
Campbell, Rolla M. 256
Mary Virginia 256
John D. 256
Campbell, John Martin 315
Frank Arthur 315
James Allan 315
Eleanor Frances 315
John Dowling 315
Campbell, Walter Metzger 315, 316
Paul John 315
Jean Elizabeth 315

Campbell, John Martin 2nd 316, 317
John Martin 3rd 316
Donald McIvor 316
Lorna Alice 316
Campbell, George Oliver 317
Robert Lynn 317
Thomas Prell 317
Campbell, Bertha Mae 317
Campbell, Anna Mary 317, 318
Campbell, Mildred Lucile 318
Campbell, Margaret Isabella 323
Campbell, Mary Myrtle 324
Carlyle, Frank L. 351
Mary Virginia 351
Carpenter, Mary Douglass 343
Carroll, Lloyd 333
Helen 333
Esther 333
Harold 333
Chambers, Evelyn 164
Chambers, George Reed 239
Alice 239
Daisy 239
Josephine 239
James Craig 239
Helen 239
Edna Catherine 239
Cheatham, Frances 240
Christensen, Marion 238
Marion Medsker 238
Clevenger, Clyde C. 238
Clews, Katharine 361
Clow, Maria Virginia Clark 351
Coe, Suzanne 313
Cole, John 146
Ray 146
Ruby 146
Zeita 146
George 146
Conklin, Alice S. 237, 342
Cooley, John E. 284
Inez May 284, 285
Cooley, Fred John 285, 286
Vera 285
Beulah May 285
Avis 285
Flossie Jane 286
Viola Ray 286
Bessie Maud 286
Edna Louise 286
Wayne Meredith 287
Verne Kermit 287
Arlene Ruth 287
Virginia Ruth 287
Cooper, John 181
Coshow, George Horace 363
Sally Mae 363
Susanne 363
George Horace Jr. 363
Crook, William 333
Cross, Betty 408, 440
Cruikshank, Arthur 254
Sandra 254
Crumbach, Mary Ann 279
Culp, Florence 420
Curl, William 144
Fred 144
Lulu 144
Lydia 144

Dail, Laurence Lee 239
Lewis Lee 239
Josephine 239
Dart, Sadie 353, 413
Darter, J. Wilford 285
Leroy Joe 285
Davidson, Florence 313
Davis, Clarissa 333
Davis, Della 321
Davis, Rev. Reuben L. 319
De Haven, Henrietta 313
Dodd Family 246ff.
Dodd, Josina Van Metre 237, 243, 245
Dowling, Gertrude 315
Downs, Lola Grace 415, 441

Eason, Wilson Jeter 303
Eastman, Bessie 321
Eaton, Frank Galway, 201
William Frank 201
Eberly, Heinrich 103
Veronica 103
Jacob 105
Eckerson, Dr. E. B. 401
Eckhart, John 178
Edwards, E. Johnathan 201
Mava Maybelle 201
Kenneth Franklin 201
Marjorie Ellen 201
Kenneth Hall 201
Cyril Johnathan 201
Harriet Rose 201
William Henry 201
Eichelberger, Mary 446
Ellis, Edna 180
Ellis, Joyce 201
Endemon, T. F. 320

Engquist, Robert E. 177
Erskine, Alonzo 257
Evans, Nora 284
Ewig, LaVerne 387

Fawcett, Clinton W. 183
Mary Evangeline 183
Loretta Catherine 183
Ralph Monroe 183
George Clinton 184
Ann Josephine 184
Robert 184
John Howard 184
Fleming, Emily R. 417, 444
Fisher, Alva Melville 326
Fisher, John Harrison 326, 467
Alice Ethel 326
Lou Ella Jean 326
John Wallace 326
George Edison 326
Cyrus Ernest 327
Horatio Medsger 327
Leah Maud 327
Fisher, Elizabeth May 327
Fisher, Anna Ruth 327
Fisher, Elbert Reed 285
Bonnie Lou 285
Fisher, Merlin J. 285
Judith 285
Brenda 285
Fitzgibbon, Paul Vernon 402
Foss, A. V. 328
Garnet 328
Hazel 328
Blanche 328
Foster, John 178
Friedt, Rosanna 219
Fronefeld, Veronica 185
Fuchs, Harry William Jr. 326
Harry William 3rd 326
James Edward 326
Fuller, Minnie 334

Gage, May 318
Gallagher, James Edward 349
Mary Elizabeth 349, 350
George Edward 349, 350
James Thomas 349, 350
Paul Hugus 349, 350
Gans, Uriah 142
James William 142
Sarah Maria 142
Joseph Alvin 142
George Mustard 142
Alice 142
Garrett, Effie 287
Gaskell, Kyle 203
George, Edith Grace 407, 439
Gilkey, Ellery F. 164
Virginia K. 164
Marcia Sanborn 164
Gillespie, Loutissa 388, 429
Gnaegi (Knagy), Catherine 198
Gordon, Helen C. 381
Gorsen, Victor 388
Gortner, Lybrand 318, 377
Gough, Helen 438
Gould, Frank D. 200
Helen 200
Calvin Henry 201
Howard Francis 201
Gourley, Rev. John 253, 255
Frank B. 253
Mary Eliza 253
Joseph Harvey 253
Margaret Anita 254
Elizabeth 254
John Steele 254
Mary Anne 254
John Thomas 254
Margaret 255
Gregory, Martha 224
Gressley, Rev. John 253, 255
Gressman, George C. 386
Malcolm 386
Greve, Clifford 343
Clifford Jr. 343
Caroline Carpenter 343
Grisamer, John H. 298
Grosscup, Nellie V. 406

Hagerman, Rebecca 326
Hague, _____ 283
Susie 283
Halbert, Walter L. 381
Wallace Metzger 381
Laurene A. 381
Eugene Tedro 381
Hall, Grace 201
Hall, Ida 279, 358
Halvorson, Henry George Homer 149
Hansen, Loma 393
Harmon, David Oliver 180, 181
Nancy Jane 181
David Gregory 181
Harold, Francine 380, 425
Hartmann, Heinrich 84
Harvey, Charles K. 260
Carrie V. 260
Alice M. 260
Anna S. 260
Emma 260
Jessie M. 260
Ella 260

Harvey, Clifford O. 258
Clifford O. Jr. 258
Gary 258
Harvey, Edward 259
Helen 259
Elizabeth 259
Maud 259
Harvey, Rev. James W. 255
Rev. Plummer Robinson 255, 256
Plummer R. Jr. 255
Joseph V. W. 255
Joseph Metzgar 256
Jean 256
James D. 256
Mary 256
Ethel 256
Ruth 256
James White 257
Irene 257
Harvey, Joseph 253
Elizabeth 253
Mary 255
Harvey, Sara 258
Harvey, William C. 257, 258
Mary E. 257
Walter W. 257
J. Paul, M.D. 257, 258
J. Paul Jr. 257
Jack C. 257
Harvey, William C. Jr. 258
Hathaway, Blanche 179
Haüsser, Catharina xi
Hayden, Maud 329
Hedric, Robert 362
Dennis Lee 362
Heggy, Bert 361
Lucille 361
Geth 362
Joseph 362
Henderson, Elizabeth 182
Henderson, Thomas P. 237
Hentz, Ruth 180
Herrel, Carrie 446
Hickman, Rev. Joshua 237
Higgins, William 387
William Edward 387
Dorothy Elizabeth 387
Higgins, Walter Emerson 387
Robert Leroy 387
Russell Edison 387
Robert Emory 387
Thomas Ellsworth 387
Genevieve Elaine 387
Highberger, Bessie 328
Hildebrand, Ernest 224
Hill, Alice Maria 179
Hill, Edward 324
Hannah 324
Joseph Medsger 324
Ramond 325
Samuel Lester 325
John G. 325
James Edward 325
Victor Earl 325
Hill, Dr. Walter B. 321
Muriel Jeanne 321
Hilleary, William 317
William Campbell 317
Hinte, Bertha 388, 429
Hissem, Charles 290
Hite, Madison 178
Minnie Lola 178
Fannie May 179
Nellie Grant 179
Nettie Olive 180
Anna Alice 180
Mary Fred 180
Grace Valentine 181
Hazel Belle 181
Hoffman, Carter H. 258
Carter H. Jr. 258
Susan 258
Hoffman, Myrtle M. 315
Holdgreve, C. 185
Hood, Joseph 200
Frank 200
Florence 200
Hord, Hermione 303
Hough, Elizabeth 229, 326
Hough, Zella 225
Howard, Grant 328
Hoxie, Grace 410, 440
Huffman, Isaac 178
Anna 178
Jacob 178
Elizabeth 178
Mary 178
Samuel 178
Huffman, Lydia Jane 178, 181
John 182
Daniel 182
Huffman, Daniel Armel 164
Huffman, Harry Metzger 164
Eliza 164
John 164
Huffman, David Clark 165
Huffman, Mary Belle 165
Huffman, Rev. George Howard 165
Hunter, John 259
Thomas Roy 259
Thomas Roy Jr. 259
Hustead, Belle 351, 410

Hustead, Ethel 351, 411
Hutzell, Mary E. 318, 378

Iams, Charles W. Jr. 409
Nancy Louise 409
Intermill, Edward 177
Anola 177
E. Waldo 177
Helen Betty 177
Orpha 177
Monroe 177
Mabel 177
Howard 177
Bertha 177

Jay, Eliza 178
Jones, Joseph Shepler 144
Allen Carlysle 144
Allen C. 144
John Francis 144
William F. 144
Nancy Carol 145
Billy Hunter 145
Bobby Linn 145
Gertrude Elizabeth 145
Joseph Shepler 2nd 145
Jones, Alice Alva 237, 238
Jones, William F. 237, 343
Jones, Thomas 259
Helen 259
Carol 259
Paul 259
Jones, William D. 286
Alleen 286
Virta 286

Keefe, Andrew 201
Keith, Daniel Havelock 351
Keller, Albert 259
Keller, Amy 321, 379
Kerlin, Dione 146
Killen, Clifford 349
Mary Linda 349
Paula Gallagher 349
King, Herschel, M.D. 143
Myra Ann 143
Klein, Reuel W. 411
Knight, Henry 199
Ilene Milre 199
Knight, Albert R. 199
Louise 199
Lucille 199
Beulah 199
Jack 199
Knight, Albert (continued)
Norine 199
Mary 199
Robert 199
Jean 199
Kohont, William 384
William Claige 384
Kough, Grace 379, 424
Kretzer, Christina 177
Kuiney, Lucy 253
Kunzler, James 225
James Jr. 225
Alberta 225
Charlotte 225

Lackey, William A. 285
Vivian 285
Eugene 285
Lash, Daniel 219
Anna 219
Mary 219
Amanda 223
Rosanna 225
Barbara 225
Lash, Oliver 225
Rufus M. 225
Norma Jean 225
Mildred E. 226
Lash, Clarence A. 226
Harry Donald 226
Lowell Clarence 226
Nelson Oliver 226
Lash, D. Ralph 226
Arval L. 226
Lorna Sue 226
Barbara Ann 226
Lash, Owen M. 226
June Ruth 226
Patricia Jane 226
Lash, Fred H. 227
Daryl 227
Lash, Henry L. 227
Lash, harry 227
Grace L. 227
Lash, Walter O. 227
Norma Elizabeth 227
Marian Lavina 227
Robert Allen 227
Wayne Rodney 227
Mabel Jean 227
Nancy Ruth 228
Lash, Daniel W. 228
Geraldine M. 228
Richard Daniel 228
Lash, Maud A. 228
Lash, Maggie 228

Laudick, A. J. 134
Paul 184
Lawrence, Rev. Harvey S. 300
Renn Metsker 301
Renn Metsker Jr. 301
Randlett Towne 301
George Louis 301
Harvey S. Jr. 301
David Frederick 301
Margery Kathryn 301
John Nickey 301
Lear, Stephen 314
Charlotte 314
Lear, Henry Metzger 314
Raymond Harvey 314
Dorothy Louise 314
Lear, Arthur 314
Learock, Elizabeth 321
Leichtenberger, Gertrude 224
Lenhart, Mary 224
Lewis, James 313
Eugene 313
James Jr. 313
Lewis, Charles B. 448
Robert Bonsall 448
Thomas Shipley 338
Charles Richard 448
Litman, Frances 393, 431
Lloyd, Jeanne 347
Loaiza, Wenceslas Francisco 418
Locke, Seon, D.D.S. 145
Lockhart, Joseph W. 405
* Longenecker, Catherine 388
Longwell, Matthew 237
Elbert 237
Sarah Josina 237
Katie 238
Loucks, Maggie 397
Loucks, Aaron 320
Loucks, Walter 320
Robert 320
Mildred 320
Eugene 320
Loucks, William 320
Walter 320
William 320
Loucks, Anne 320
Lowe, John Evan 146
Cecil Evan 146
John Alan 147
Helen Ruth 147
Harold Evan 147
James Warren 147
Gertrude 147
Lowe, James O. 147
Carolyn Ruth 147
Virginia Lee 147
Ruth Marie 147
Edith Irene, 147, 148
Lowe, John Donald 148
John Donald Jr. 148
David Myers 148
Lambert Loren 148
Thomas 148
Lupher, Alfred 148
Maude Lillian 148
Lyons, Hester 133, 137, 150
Lyons, Zilpha 133, 137, 150

Malcolm, William 148
Malicord, Edward 145
Elizabeth Jones 145
Jean Jones 145
Marks, Russell W. 199
Betty Elnora 200
Robert E. 200
David L. 200
Marsh, George 219
Elizabeth B. 219
Marsh, Daniel L. 220ff. 223
Mary L. 220
Marjorie 220
Madeleine 220
Harriet 220
Marsh, William M. 223
Marsh, Marion 324
Marsh, Dora 225
Mathias, Blanche 227, Marie 227
Maxwell, Armenia 279
McClain, Joseph 290
Helen 290
Hildreth 290
Joan 290
McCree, Mamie 285
McCullough, Catherine L. 348
McGinnis, Clinton 415
Clarice Alene 415
Clarence Eugene 415
McGlade, Walter 313
McGowan, Evelyn 388, 429
McIvor, Doris Campbell 316
McKellar, Elizabeth Concord 302
McLaughlin, John Lester 239
McLean, Effie Christine 354, 414
McPherson, Lois 378, 422
Meier, Abraham 83
Merigold, Louise M. 413, 440

---

* See Errata

Metz, Orlando 180
Meyer, Wilfred 38
Miller, Frederick 83
John 83
David 83
Miller, James E. 180
Miller, Hattie 365
Miller, Paul Hite 180
Duane E. 180
Truett 180
Ronald 180
Milligan, Edward W. 297
Mary V. 297
Robert E. 297
Janet Hale 298
Milligan, Eugene 324
Audrey 324
Millikin, Harry L. 259
Mills, John 287
Veta 287
Jane A. 287
John Jr. 287
Mills, Rev. Job S. (Bishop) 314
Walter 314
Minge, Lawrence H. 411
Montgomery, Luella D. 324
Moorehead, Sallie 255
Morris, Edna 148
Morrison, Thelma 442
Morton, Samuel 224
Rose 224
Evaline 224
Mowery, W. F. 141
Robert Alan 142
Moyer, Eloise M. 149
Mustard, Col. James 140
Mustard, George Douglass 141
William Daniel 141
John Westley 141
William B. 141
Bertha Mae 141
Eleanor Elizabeth 141
Maude Adelia 141
Mary Serepta 142
Charles Henry 142
James A. 142
Mustard, Zilpha Ann 142
Mustard, Sarah Jane 142
Mustard, Daniel Oliver 144
Sarepta 144
Violet 144
James Alfred 144
Elizabeth Jane 144, 145
Maggie Lulu 145
George Daniel 145, 146
Franklin Harold 146
Frederick Plummer 146
Mustard, Daniel Oliver (continued)
Carolyn Dione 146
Georgann 146
Cora Etta 146
Laura Bessa 146, 147
Maude Hallie 148
Mustard, John H. 148, 149
Seon 149
Cecil 149
John Cecil 149
Gertrude Rebecca 149

Nachbor, Jean 442
Nemire, Earl L. 183
Nichols, Ruth 227
Nichols, Gladys 228
Nickey, Mary Naomi 290
Nickey, Samuel Mossman 299, 302
Eleanor 299ff.
Samuel M. Jr. 302
Lois Elizabeth 302
Samuel 5th 302
Elizabeth McKellar 303
Norris, Ray 286
Wilbur 286
Loren 286
Mary Eva 286
Nottingham, William Adsit 401
Corrine 401
William Adsit Jr. 401

Oldfield, Grace Olive 321
Oldham, William 179
William Hite 179
Lydia Nellie 179
O'Neill, Thomas F. 185

Packard, W. E. 388
Parsons, Marian 184
Paterson, D. D. 410
Dale Kenneth 410
Deanne 410
Peebles, Mordecai 313
Edward 313
Mary 313
Annie 313
Ella 313
Emma 313
Lillian 314
John 314
Edith 314
Peebles, J. W. 327
Kathryn Ruth 327
Elizabeth Jean 327

Peebles, J. W. (continued)
John Melville 327
Robert Byron 327
Leah May 327
Perkins, Lucinda 175
Peterson, Robert 181
Robert Jr. 181
Warren Murphy 181
Peterson, Alice S. 352, 412
Phelps, Dr. Wendell 376
Pidgeon, Isaac 199
Karlton I. 199
Alta April 199
Pierce, Cassius 333
Lawrence 333
Pore, Ray 226
Glenn Arthur 226
Betty Lou 226
Eugene Raymond 226
Potts, Sidney John 348
Mary Elizabeth 348
Sidney John Jr., M.D. 348
Anne Read 348
Louise Metzgar 348
Frederick Metzgar 348
Elizabeth Rebecca 348
Pratt, Elmer 286
Emma 286
Jack 286
Precsang, Neva 287
Prell, Della 317

Reagan, Charles 225
Leona 225
Reed, Henry 198
Eliza Jane 199
Margaret 200
Sarah Ellen 200
Amanda 203
Reed, David 203, 204
Mattie (Mathilda) 204
Enos 204
Almira 204
James 204
Reno, Robert 224
Rosanne 224
Robert Jr. 224
Rhodes, Samuel 234
Pierce 234
Anna 234
Rice, Henry Nickey, M.D. 200
Stella 200
Rose 200
Rice, Stanley 202
Roselle 202
Miriam 202
Laurene 202
Muriel 202
Rice, William Jenner 202
Evelyn Ruth 202
Elizabeth 202
June 202
Agnes 202
Barbara 202
Alice 202
Nadine 202
Marilyn 202
Richardson, Gertrude 362, 416
Ridge, Frank 397
Riffle, Forrest 324
Elaine 324
Norine 324
Rinard, Helen 324
Ringer, Elizabeth 253
Robbins, James E. 149
Cora Maude 149
Robertson, David 227
Gladys Vivian 227
Rogers, William Muir 240
William Bennett 240
Vincent Muir 240
Bennett 240
Rummell, John Wesley 324
Ernest 324
Viola 324
Margaret 324
Mildred 324
Harold 324
Clarence 324
Frank 324
Robert 324
Thelma Jane 324

Sandell, Mabel 313
Sandell, Hilda 313
Savage, John 313
William 313
Anna 313
Charles 313
Eugene 313
Schear, Adam 175
Albert 175
Edward Waldo E. 175, 176
Ruth Lauretta 175
Evan Weible 175
Waldo 175
Schiffert, Jacob 83
Eva 83
Henry 83
Schiffert, John Adam 83
Susanna 84
Adam 84
Elizabeth 84
Maria 84
Catherine 84
Jonas 84

Schiffert, John Adam (continued)
Joseph 84
Anna Eva 84
Anthony 84
Daniel 84
Schleiffer, Anna 83, 91, 96, 103
Schleiffer, Heinrich 106, 108, 110ff.
Schmeltzer, May 365
Schreger, Conn A. 186
Schrock, Susan 175
Schrock, Julia 376, 419
Schweisberger, Rev. John 333
Gladdis 333
Scofield, Gail W. 184
Susan Elaine 184
Donald Monroe 184
John A. 184
Scott, Sanford 179
Scott, Sanford Madison 179
Sanford Floyd 179
Chandler Robert 179
Scott, William Robert 179
Marian Alice 179
Scott, Jacob 223
Daniel L. 223, 224
Samuel Oliver 224
Wilma 224
Harry A. 224
Elizabeth S. 224
May 224
Rose C. 225
Seaman, Marjory S. 390, 430
Seawell, William Hicks 238
Robert Medsker 238
Carroll Winifred 238
Seese, Christian 198
Seidel, Margaret Lillian 393, 432
Servis, Orville 147
Robert Lowe 147
Lambert 147
Howard 147
Shannon, Mary Kathryn 363
Shelton, Elbert 361
Loren 361
Clarence 361
Howard 361
Randall 361
Robert 361
Cecil 361
Sandra 361
Sherrow, Hannah 234
Shinn, Juneau 255
Joseph Gourley 255
Priscilla Van Dyke 255
Shultz, Jesse 386
Amy Louise 386
Betty Lucille 386
Shultz, Jesse (continued)
Clarissa Loraine 387
Phyllis Louanne 387
James Lewis 387
Shupe, Olive 321
Simmons, Eudocia 279, 353
Sipe, Hallie 324
Skeen, Emma 378, 421
Smith, C. Melvin 183
Smith, Harriet 323
Snell, Nancy A. 183
Snell, Bert 313
Soles, Curtis 224
Helen 224
Ruth 225
James Jacob 225
Curtis Jr. 225
Elizabeth 225
Frances 225
Harry 225
Somerville, Anna 352, 413
Stantz, Ella 334
Steele, Amanda G. 349, 408
Steffey, Jane 324
Stephenson, Lewis Alva 239
Alice 239
Steuart, Uldine E. 314
Stewart, Howard E. 386
Stonehill, Charles 141
Lloyd H. 141
Swartz, Marica 161, 164
Swindell, Adolph C. 284
Virgil E. 284
Wanda Pearl 284
Marvin C. 284
Deborah 284
Valerie Jean 284
Viola 285
Ray A. 285
Barbara Lee 285
Bernice Ruth 285
Berdene Ruth 285
Swinehart, Samuel 182

Taber, C. W. 257
Raymond E. 257
Mildred 257
Richard 257
Taylor, John 178
Taylor, M. L. 381
Merrill 381
Merilyn 381
Lloyd R. 381
Taylor, Alice 390, 430
Thomas, Anna 175
Thomas, David 182

Thompson, Mary Isabel 407
Thompson, Arthur 259
Naomi 259
Rita 259
Thon, Louise 259
Thorne, W. B. 202
Towne, Lillian Lee 300
Trager, Walter 253
John 253
Bruce 253
Truxell, Wesley L. 323
Harriet 220, 323
Joseph 323
George 323
Anna 323
Tucker, Mary Katherine 361
Tulley, Asbury 199
Elnora E. 199
Tuttle, Charles 375

Ulrich, Veronica 103
Veronica Eberly 107, 108
Updegraph, Laura 323

Veness, Fred 283
Eugene 283
Jack 283
Ruth 283
Vi Pond, Mrs. Adeline 255

Wagoner, C.M. 219
Wagoner, A. F. 228
Delphine 228
Clarence 228
Wallace, Albert W. 328
Walsh, Effie 257
Weam, Rev. John 314
Webster, Dr. B. F. 314
Weible, Jacob 169, 175
Weible, John 175
Weible, Frederick 175
Joseph B. 175
William R. 175
Lydia Jane 175
Simon 176
David 176
Eli Franklin 176
Albert Jonas 176
Elizabeth 177
Weible, William 177
Catherine 177
Weible, Fanny 178, 182
Weible, Anna 182
Weible, Elizabeth 182
Weible, Mary 182
Weible, Catherine 182
Weible, Jacob 182
Weible, Daniel 183
Weible, Hon. Henry 183, 186
Nancy Jane 183
George C. 183, 185
Martha Edna 183, 185
Frances A. 184
Mary Anna 184
Ann E. 185
Henry J. 185
Mary C. 185
Rolland G. 185
Oswald H. 185
Marcus 185
Rosalia 185
Leonard E. 185
Weible, Mary E. 185
Weible, Martha A. 185
Weible, Agnes J. 185
Isaac 186
Weible, George C. 186
Weisel, Rachel G. 388
Wells, John 313
Wentz, Ethel 402, 437
Whelan, Vincent G. 240
Wierbach, Eugene S. 402
David Penrose 402
Sandra Elizabeth 402
Will, Mary 183
Williams, Ben 358
Williams, James J. 202
Wilson, William 144
Delbert 144
Wilson, Edna Genevieve 255
Wilson, Frank 321
Wilson, Alice Jean 384, 426
Winn, Frances 284
Witman, Philip 81
John 81
Magdalena 81
Frederick 81
Joseph 82
Mary Jane 82
Sarah E. 82
Agnes 82
Amanda 82
W. Theodore 82
Harry J. 82
Ethel 82
Russell 82
Albert Joseph 82
Lena 82
Fannie 82
Frank Erdman 82
Esther 82
Andrew K. 82
Charles 82

Witman, Philip (continued)
Byron 82
Charles Jr. 82
Frederick 82
Hannah 82
Mary Magdalena 82
Peter 83
Sylvanus 83
Henry 83
John F. 83
Wolf, Ellen Cleland 290
Wood, Lawrence 256
James Lawrence 257
Charles Bennett 257
Woodford, Arline 220
Woodward, Caleb 142
James Christopher 142
Joseph 142
Woodward, Caleb (continued)
Belle 143
Nelle 143
George 143, 144
Louis Caleb 143
Evelyn Alberta 144
Woolsey, Chester Howard, M.D. 239
Alice Ruth 239
Wysor, Davidson Charlton 319

Zuelch, Paul 408
Richard Gale 408
Frederick 408
Zumbro, Elizabeth 328

PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION

FAC SIMILES

OFFICERS

NATIONAL FIGURES

PORTRAITS

- DIVISION I
- DIVISION III
- DIVISION IV
- DIVISION V
- DIVISION VI

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

Born

James Mustard was
September the 14th
Eighteen Hundred and
forty two

Secreptia Mustard
Was Born October 23
Eighteen Hundred
Seven

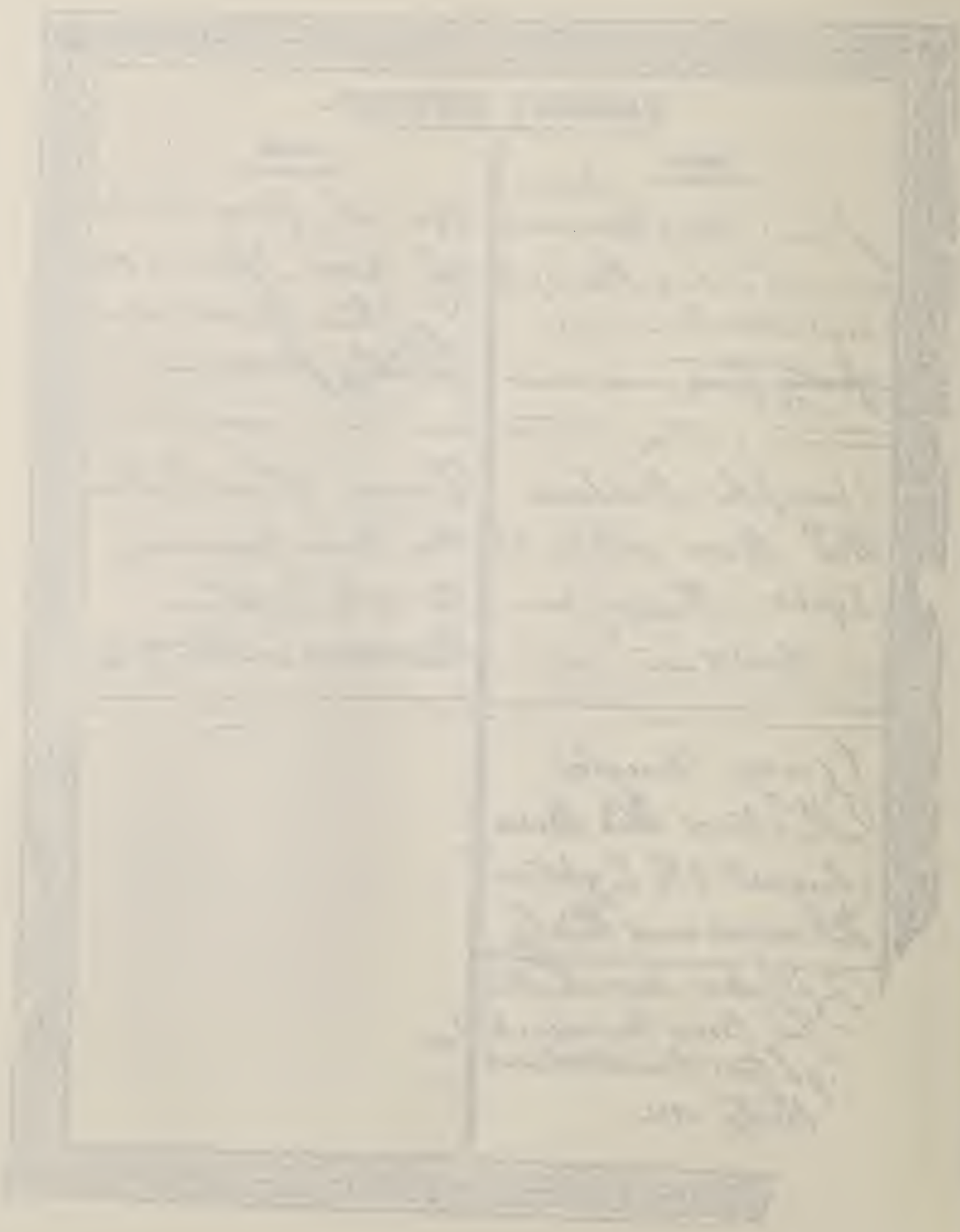
George Douglas
Mustard Was Born
August 9th Eighteen
Hundred and thirty
Five

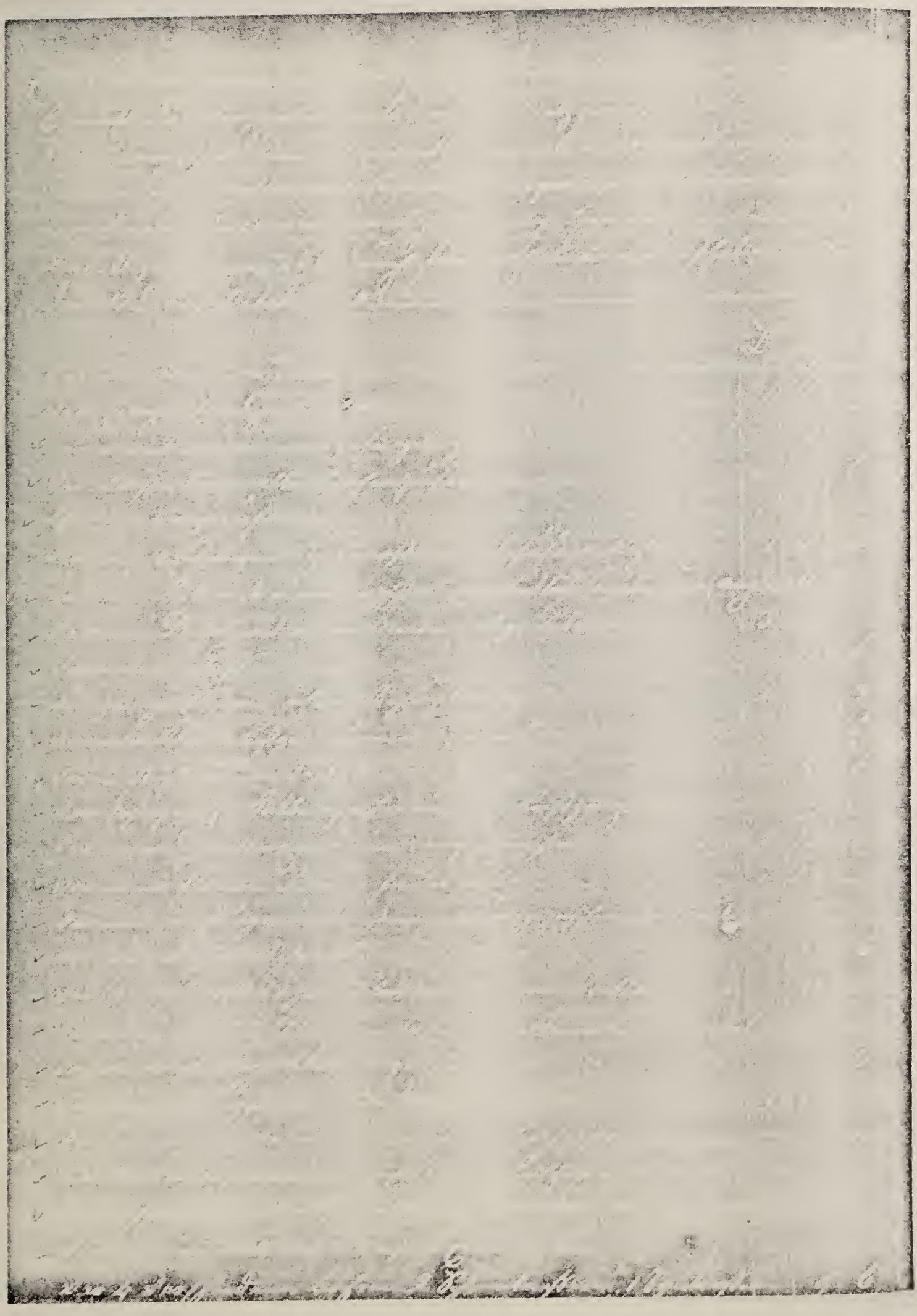
Lilphea Ann Mustard
Was Born December 2
Eighteen Hundred and
thirty one

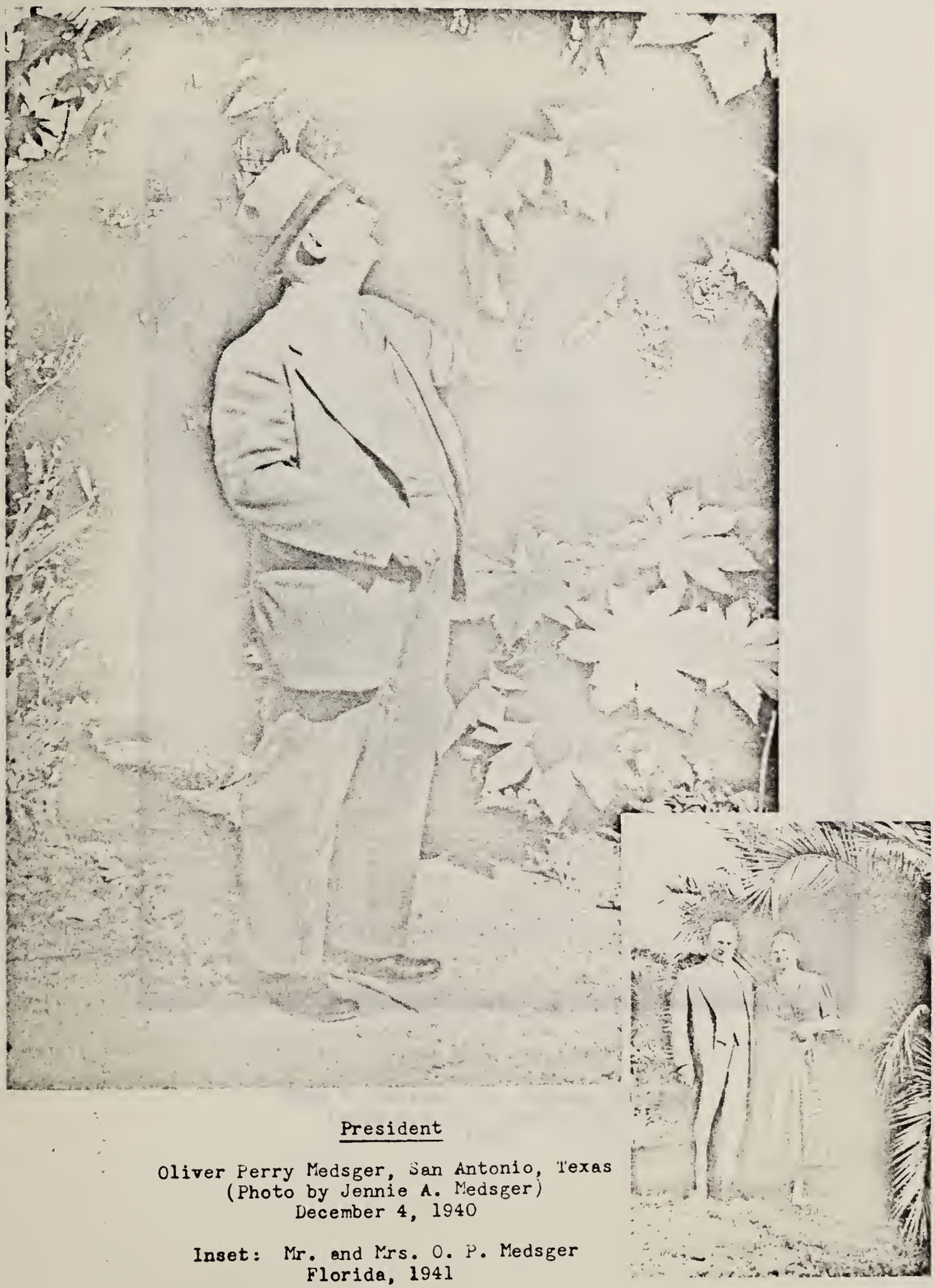
BIRTHS.

Serath Jane Mustard
Was Born April 20th
Eighteen Hundred and
Thirty four

Daniel Oliver Mustard
Was Born January
the 14th Eighteen
Hundred and thirty Six







President

Oliver Perry Medsger, San Antonio, Texas
(Photo by Jennie A. Medsger)
December 4, 1940

Inset: Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Medsger
Florida, 1941

First Vice President

Glen R. Metsker, St. Helens, Oregon
(with his son, Glen R. Jr.)
1941

Regional Vice President

Hutzel Metzger, St. Paul, Minnesota
1941

Regional Vice President

James Clow Metzgar, Santa Ana, California
1941

Regional Vice President

Frederick Mustard, Kokomo, Indiana
1941

Daniel L. Marsh
President of Boston University
1941

National Figure

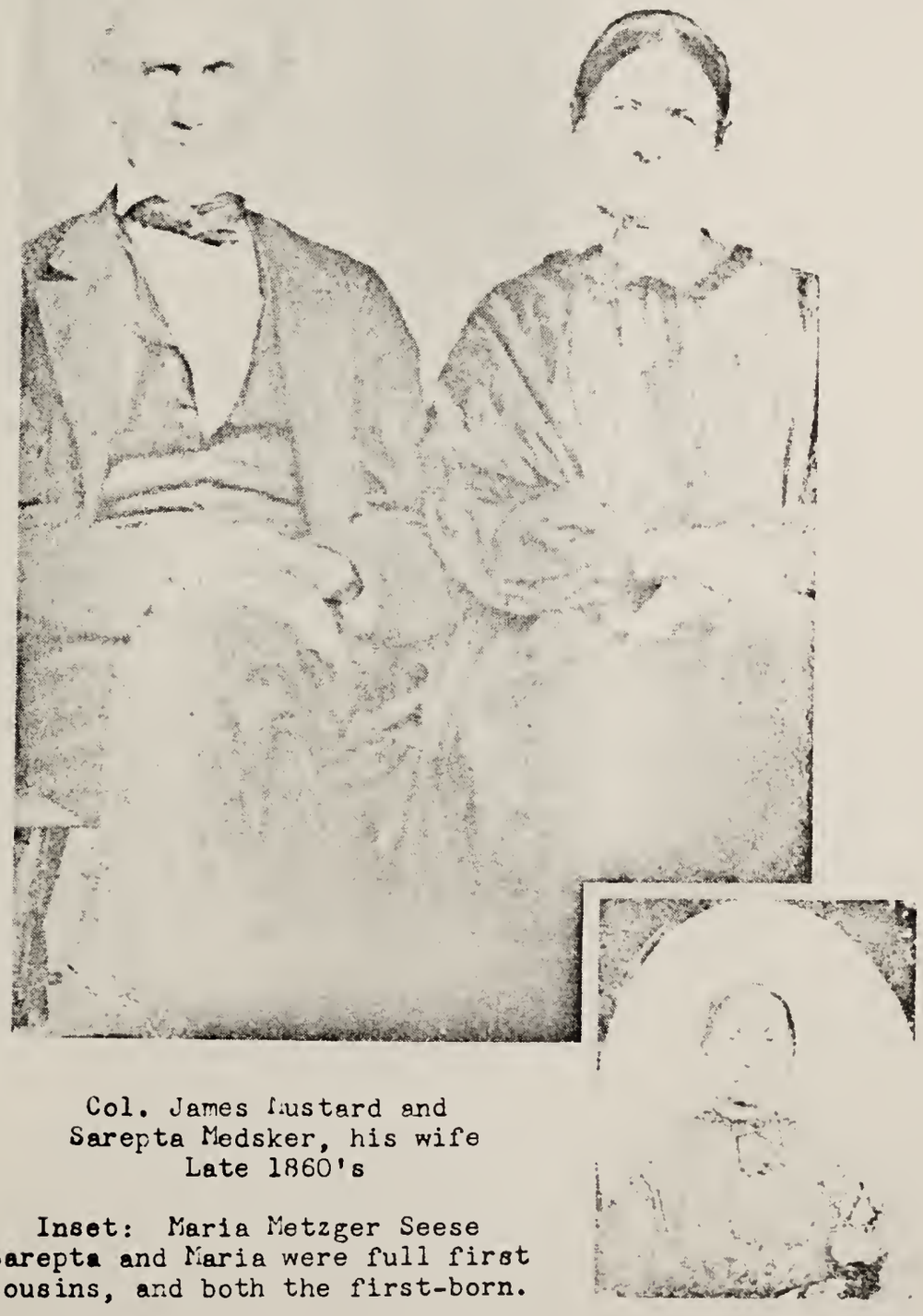
Nancy Metzger Neible
(from a crayon portrait)

She ranged through ninety-five years, three months.
Mental calibre unimpaired to the end.

National Figure

David Swartz Metzgar
1908

He ranged through ninety-seven years, three months.
Mental calibre unimpaired to the end.



Col. James Mustard and
Sarepta Medsker, his wife
Late 1860's

Inset: Maria Metzger Seese
Sarepta and Maria were full first
cousins, and both the first-born.

Rev. Jehu Cain Medsker
1870

Josina Van Metre Dodd Medsker
1870

James Carson Medsker
Civil War Days

Joseph A. Medsker
Civil War Days

William Forbes Medsker
Civil War Days

Chauncey Lewis Medsker
Attorney at Law

Muncie, Indiana

Sandra Elizabeth Wierbach
David Penrose Wierbach
Easter, 1940

Children of Elizabeth Medsker
(Mrs. Eugene S. Wierbach)

Muncie, Indiana

Edward Waldo E. Schear
Professor of Biology
Otterbein College
1941

Evan Weible Schear
Freshman, Otterbein College
1941

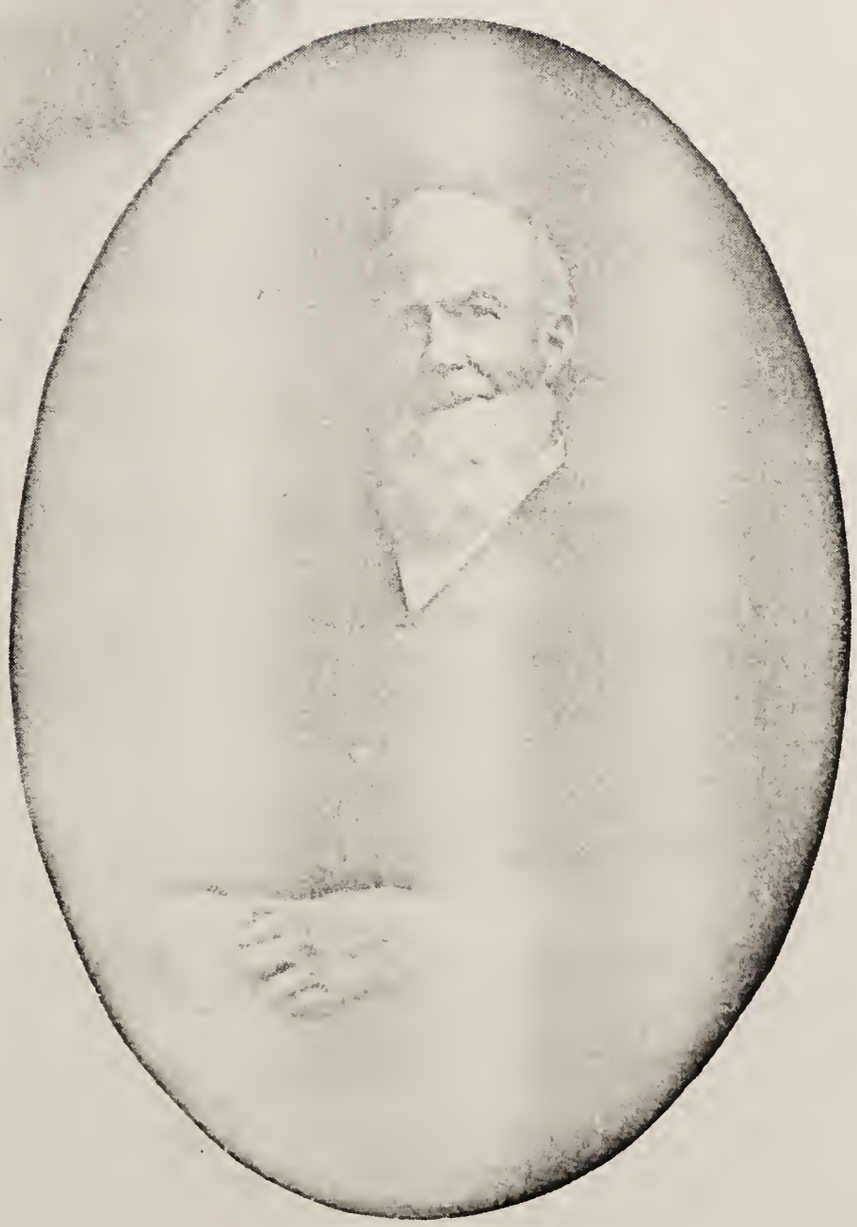
Fannie Weible Huffman
See p. 178
Daughter of Nancy Metzger Weible
Dover, Illinois
1899

Mary Huffman Foster
Grand daughter of Nancy Metzger Weible
Santa Clara, California
1931

Lydia Jane Huffman Hite
Grand daughter of Nancy Metzger Weible
Santa Clara, California
1936
Picture taken on her ninetieth birthday

Two Daughters of Fannie Weible Huffman

Christian F. Metsker
Douglass, Kansas



Nathaniel Metsker
Churubusco, Indiana

Wm. McKendrie Metsker
Douglass, Kansas

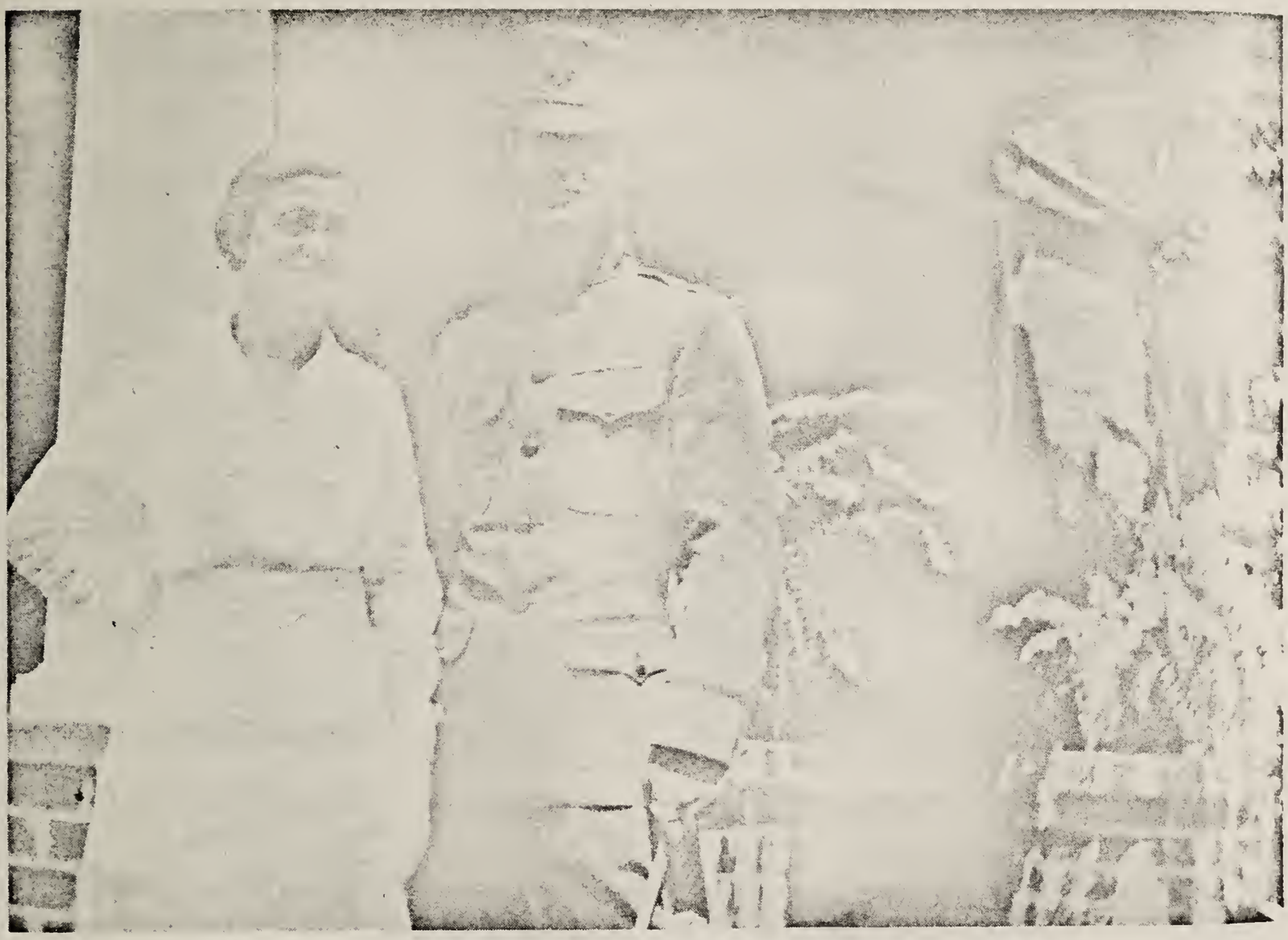
Son of Christian G. Metsker

Charles F. Metsker
Cartographer
Tacoma, Washington

Son of Louis A. Metsker

Louis Festus Metsker
April 5, 1863
Churubusco, Indiana

Mrs. Louis Festus Metsker
April 5, 1863
Churubusco, Indiana



Anna Rose Metsker (Mrs. John H. Grisamer)
and her nephew
Lt. Col. Renn Metsker Lawrence, U. S. Army

Frederick C. Metzger
Dallas, Texas

Kitty Ann Metzger
Senior at Sophie Newcomb College
1941
Daughter of Frederick C.
Grand daughter of L. F. Metsker

Eleanor Nickey
Senior at Smith College
1917
Daughter of Grace
Grand daughter of L. F. Metsker

Grace Metsker
Mrs. Samuel Nickey (1)

Samuel M. Nickey
Senior at Davidson College
1934

Grandson of L. F. Metsker

The Author of this History
and her children
Robert, Mary and Janet
1921

Mary Roseannah, daughter of John B. Metzger
Married John Martin Campbell.
1930

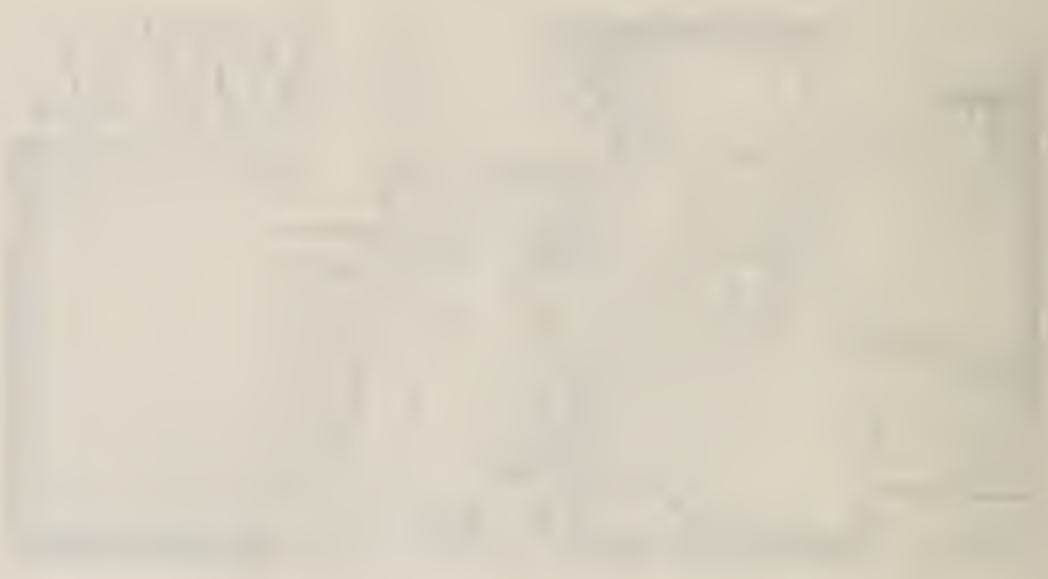
Amelia C. Medsger
(Mrs. Aaron Loucks)
Scottdale, Pennsylvania.
1931

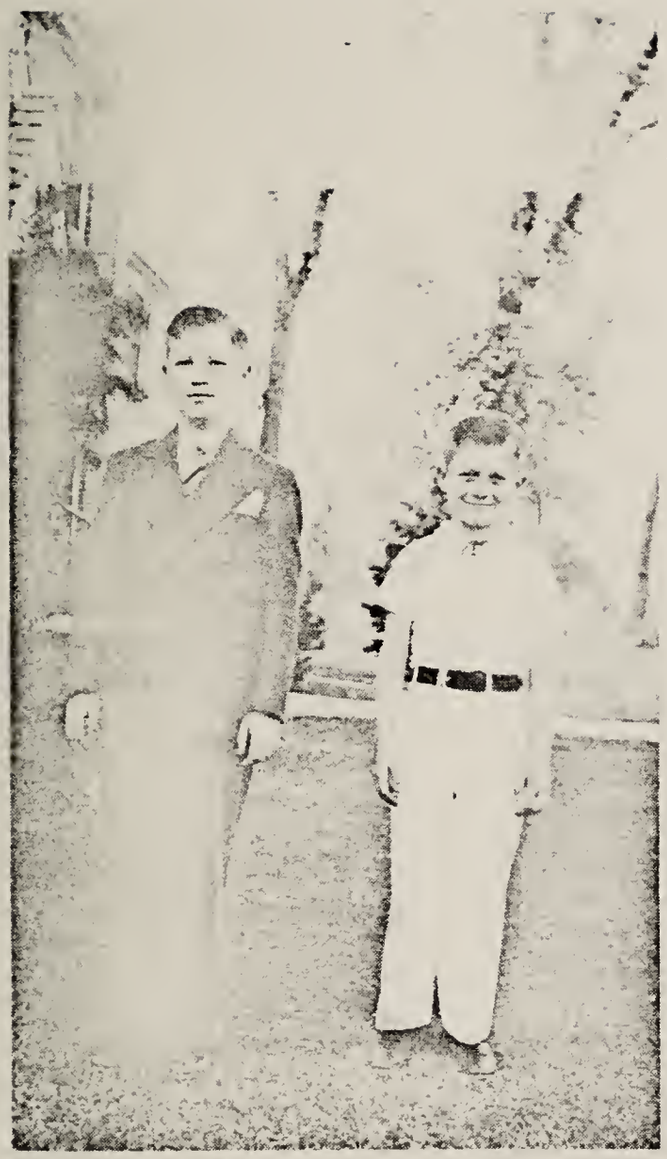
Bertha Medsger
(Mrs. G. C. Gressman)
Herminie, Pennsylvania.
1938

George Marcellus
Metzger and Wife
Topeka, Kansas
1930

Home of
Rev. Joseph Medsger
New Florence,
Pennsylvania

Home of
P. W. Otterbein Medsger
New Eagle, Pennsylvania





Bob and Richard Metzger
Sons of Hutzel Metzger
Grandsons of Lynn Metzger
Great Grandsons of John B. Metzger

At their home, St. Paul, Minnesota
1939

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Metzger
at their home
Crossville, Tennessee
1941

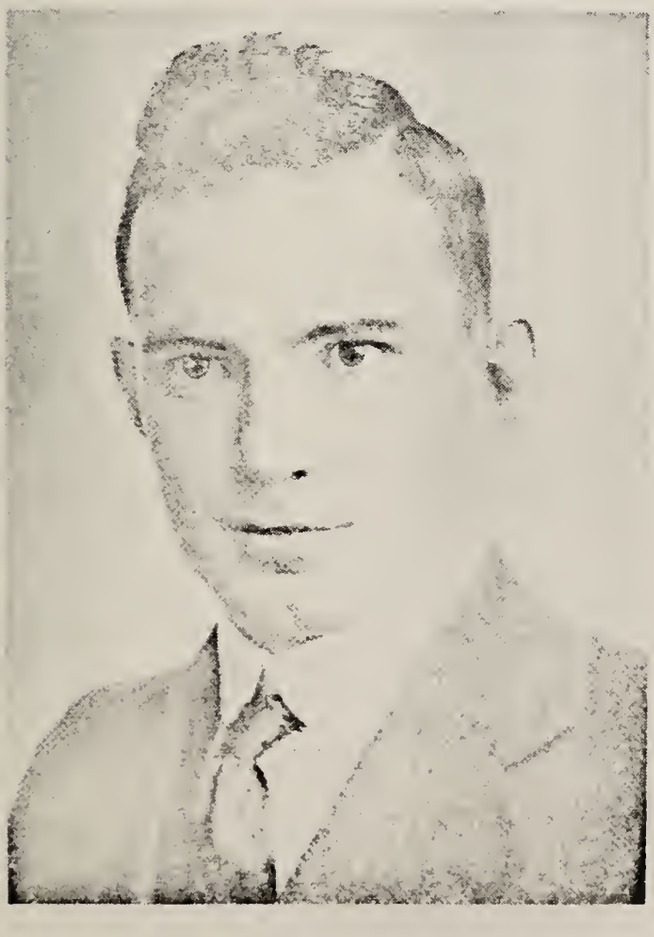
Larry, Don and Lynn Metzger
Sons of Oren Metzger
Grandsons of Lynn Metzger
Great Grandsons of John B. Metzger
1941

Sadye Kay and Winona Frances Metzger
Daughters of Oren Metzger
Grand daughters of Lynn Metzger
Great grand daughters of John B. Metzger
1941

Mary Myrtle Metzger
Missionary to Phillipine Islands
1931

George
Wesley
St. Clair
Metzger

Westerville,
Ohio
1923



Dwight L. Metzger

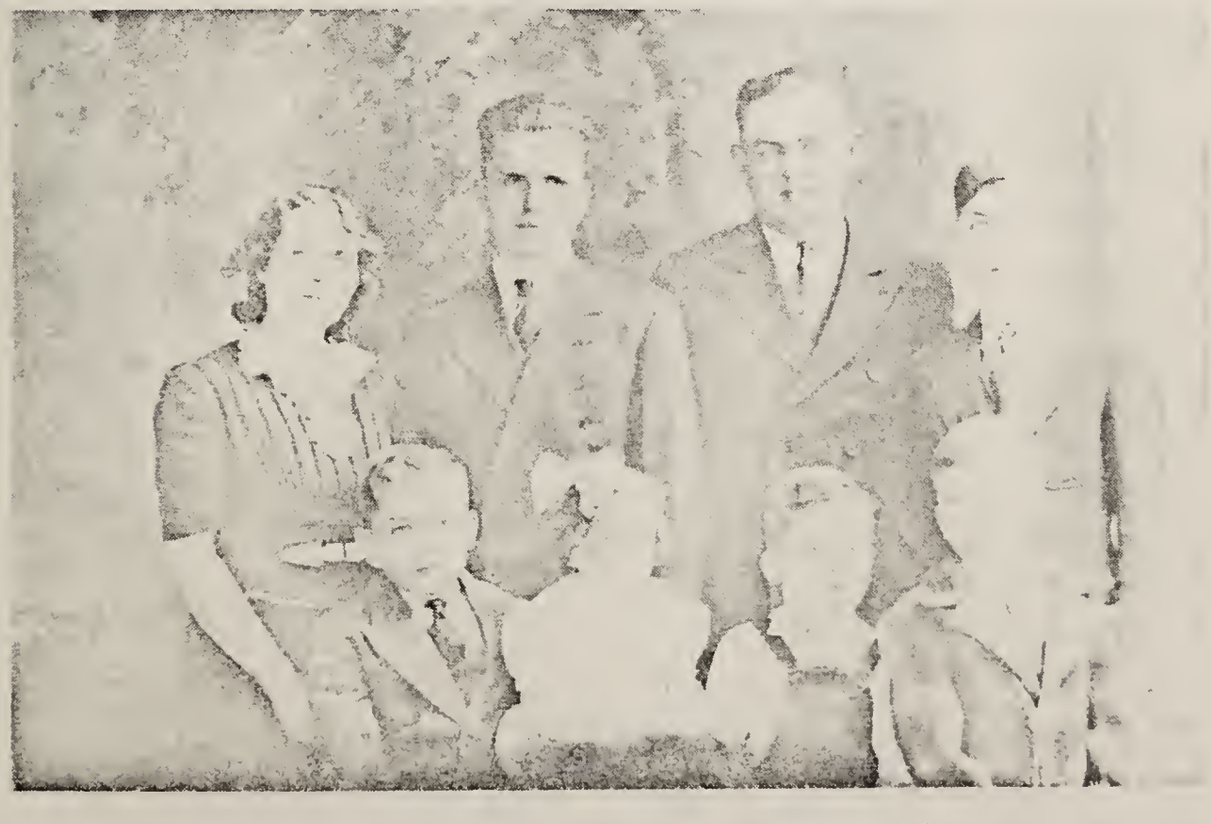
Hazel Metzger
(now Mrs. Wendell Phelps)
and Dorothy Louise
daughter of "Harry" Metzger
1915

Four Generations
Left: Charles M., Harold D., David Swartz, and George A. Metzgar
Chicago, 1908

Above: C. W. Fawcett, Mary Evangeline, Ralph Monroe, Loretta Catherine, Mrs. Fawcett. Below: George Clinton, Anne Jo, Robert and John Howard

See Page 183

Family of Albert O. Medsger, Scottdale, Pennsylvania
1938
Seated: Albert O. Medsger, William F., Mrs. Medsger
Standing: Herbert G., Carroll O., Harlan C., Alton T.



Roy Edward Metsker and Family, Denver, Colorado
Standing: Mrs. Metsker, Edward, Roy Edward and Donald
Seated: John Elmer, Mary Ruth, Stanley, William

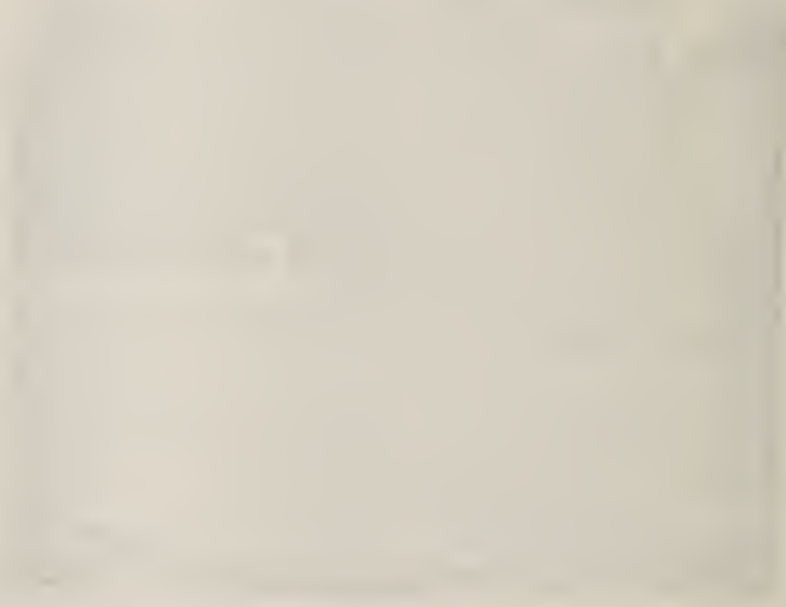
Old Zionsville Today

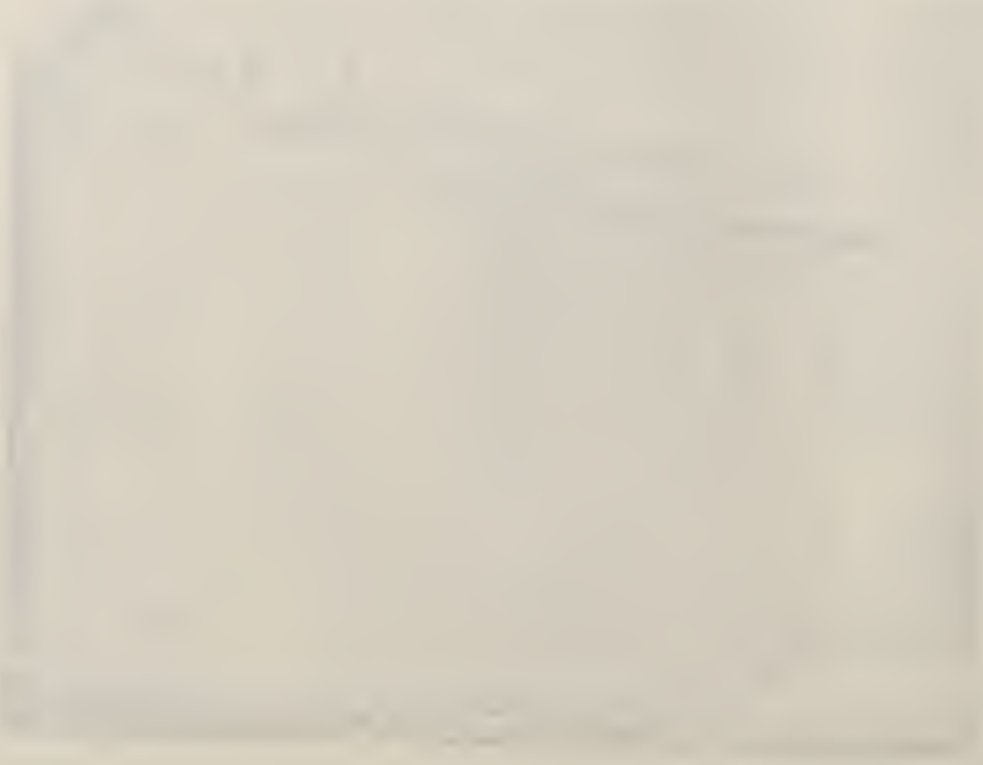
Below: Old Schleiffer house

Zion's Lutheran Church

View of Mill showing arch through which water that turned wheel poured back into Indian Creek.

Photos by O. P. Medsger





SUPPLEMENT

To History

CHRISTIAN METZGER, Founder of an American Family

REVISED: Division One—Fourth Generation, p. 248 ff.

The FAMILY is indebted to Mrs. E. Fred Shafferman of Grafton, West Virginia, for the data in this Revision of Data for DIVISION ONE. She was born Pearl Hammond, great granddaughter of DANIEL MEDSKER II, granddaughter of RACHEL HESTER MEDSKER, and daughter of Mary Ann Mentzer who married (2) Albert Hammond of Grafton.

Pearl Hammond was born posthumously. Due to an accumulation of tragic circumstances in the families of DANIEL MEDSKER II, Pearl Hammond was taken at the age of two weeks by her grandmother, Rachel Hester Medsker Mentzer, and by her was brought up to the age of 19 when she married E. Fred Shafferman.

By this turn of events, Pearl had the good fortune to live in the very house and home of her great grandfather, DANIEL MEDSKER II.

The following genealogical data of Daniel Medsker II have been in hand for five years. During that time other branches, in other Divisions, have come to light and long to be put into print; but, for the present, Division One has the priority.

9. DANIEL MEDSKER II (Daniel[5], Frederick [2], Christian[1])

b. 3/16-1813 Monongalia Co., Va. (now W. Va.) near Morgantown

d. —-1885 at his homestead, Grafton, Taylor Co., W. Va.

m. 3/27-1834 Dianah Stafford

She was b. 11/10-1812

d. —-1883 at the homestead

Both buried at Bluemont Cemetery, Grafton

Children:

i. Elvira

b. 4/4-1835 at Morgantown, W. Va.

d. —-1893. Buried at Bluemont Cemetery, Grafton

m. —-— Did not marry

ii. Rachel Hester

b. 6/30-1836 at Morgantown

d. 9/22-1922 at home of Mrs. E. Fred Shafferman near Grafton, W. V.

m. 9/4-1856 William Gsell Mentzer of Lancaster, Pa.

She had one dau.; three sons

Children:

1. Mary Ann Mentzer

b. 7/31-1857 Grafton, W. Va.

d. 11/21-1913

m. (1) 9:/18-1872 Willian. ercer Gallaher

He d. 10/19-1875

Children:

(1) Hester Gallaher

b. —-1873

d. —-1876

(2) Lola Diana Gallaher

b. 4/21-1876

d. 10/24-1945 Hawthorne, Calif.

m. —-— J. Cash Algire

Children:

(1)[a] Doris Algire

b. 11/12-1900 Shelby, Ohio

d. —-—

m. —-— Robert Canida of Hawthorne, Calif.

Children:

(1)[b] Eloise Oral Canida

b. 4/27-1920, Hawthorne, Calif.

(2)[b] Robert Elwood Canida
b. 12/26-1921
(3)[b] Merle LaVerne Canida
b. 5/2-1925
(4)[b] Alma Patricia Canida

(2)[a] Gladys Patricia Algire
b. 4/6-1906
d. —-—
m. —-— James A. Hutchinson, Hawthorne, Calif.
Children:
(1)[b] James A. Hutchinson, Jr.
b. 1/20-1935
(2)[b] Patricia Hutchinson
b. 3/16-1937

(Mary Ann Mentzer, cont'd.)
m. (2) —-1879, Albert Hammond
He d. —— at Grafton, W. Va.
Children:
(1) John Alonzo Hammond of Grafton, W. Va.
b. 3/24-1881
d. 9/?-1915
m. —-— Vordelia Love
Children:
(1)[a] Earl Hammond
(2)[a] Zelpha Hammond
(3)[a] Elpha Hammond
b. 3/13-1908
(4)[a] Dorothy Hammond
(5)[a] Rebecca Hammond
(6)[a] Clyde Hammond

(2) Pearl Hammond
b. 4/20-1884 Grafton, W. Va.
She was a posthumous child; adopted at 2 wks. of age by her grandmother, Rachel Hester Mentzer, and reared in the home of her gr. grandfather, Daniel Medsker II.
m. 9/29-1902 Ernest Frederick Shafferman of Grafton, W. Va.
He was b. 2/24-—
d. 10/16-1946, Grafton
Children:
(1)[a] Violet Lee Shafferman
b. 10/11-1903, Grafton
m. 10/11-1924, Ralph E. Current
Children:
(1)[b] Ralph Dana Current
b. 9/9-1925
(2)[b] Gene Paul Current
b. 4/20-1935

Ralph E. Current entered Broaddus College at Phillipi, West Virginia, and earned a Civil Engineering degree. After this, he was employed as Civil Engineer by the Consolidated Coal Company, Fairmont, West Virginia, which position he holds today.

(2)[a] Hester May Shafferman
b. 11/8-1905 Grafton, W. Va.
m. 7/3-1931 Roy C. Hargett
Children:
(1)[b] Marjorie Ann Hargett
b. 6/26-1936
(2)[b] Donald Roy Hargett
b. 5/18-1938

Roy C. Hargett is Superintendent of the Thornton Fire Brick Company. They reside at Thornton, West Virginia.

(3)[a] Ralph Herman Shafferman
b. 10/2-1908 Grafton, W. Va.
m. 12/24-1928 Mary Susan DeMoss
Children:
(1)[b] Frederick Zane Shafferman
b. 10/21-1930 Grafton, W. Va.
(2)[b] Lorna Jane Shafferman
b. 10/23-1933 Grafton, W. Va.
(3)[b] Gerald Ralph Shafferman
b. 3/17-1935
(4)[b] Martha Lee Shafferman
b. 8/3-1939

Ralph H. Shafferman is employed in the Car Department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He gave three years of service in World War II in the 141st Hospital Train Maintenance Platoon in France and Germany. He has returned and is back on his job, as usual. His eldest son, Frederick Z., attended the First National Reunion of the Family on August 2, 1947. He is the 9th Generation of the FAMILY.

(4)[a] Ernest Carlyle Shafferman
b. 9/14-1911 Grafton, W. Va.
m. ——1935 Genevieve E. O'Connor
Children:
(1)[b] Margaret Eleanor Shafferman
b. 10/16-1935, Fairmont, W. Va.
(2)[b] Gary Carlyle Shafferman
b. 7/19-1939, Fairmont, W. Va.

Ernest Carlyle Shafferman is employed with an engineering corps of Consolidated Coal Company, Fairmont, West Virginia. He served throughout World War II with Co. F, 413th Infantry in the European Zone as expert rifleman. He has returned and is back at his regular job.

(5)[a] Clarence Victor Shafferman
b. 6/26-1914
d. 11/23-1922
(6)[a] Kenneth Theodore Shafferman
b. 11/4-1919
m. ——— He has not married.

Kenneth Theodore Shafferman, with his older brothers offered his service to World War II. He did not pass Army inspection. He was rated 4F. He then entered the employ of the Grafton Bakery and is in their business employ still. His mother has moved into the town of Grafton, and he is at home with her at 94 Lincoln Street.

(7)[a] Evelyn Myrtle Shafferman
b. 5/21-1922
d. 9/23-1937
(8)[a] Altha Pauline Shafferman
b. 4/9-1925
m. 8/29-1947 James A. Wright of Fairmont

Altha Pauline Shafferman was graduated from Fairmont Business College and, then, was employed in the office of the Fairmont Public Schools. Both she and James attended the Reunion. He is in college at Fairmont, where they will reside.

(Mary Ann Mentzer, cont'd.)
m. (3) Frank Powell of Grafton, W. Va.
Children:
(1) Zilpha Powell
b. ———
d. ——— when 4 months old
(2) Goldie Powell
b. 6/19-1891
d. ———
m. ——— Emmett E. Shockley

Children:
(1)* Mildred Shockley
m. John Blair
(2)* June Shockley
m. Lewis Baumgard
(3)* Eloise Shockley
m. James Beatty
(4)* Harold Shockley
m. Marjorie Snare
(5)* Edward Shockley
d. June, 1941
(6)* Eugene Shockley
still at home

(Children of Rachel Hester Mentzer, cont'd.)

2. John Daniel Mentzer
b. 1/1-1859
d. —-—
m. —-— Nettie Powell
Children:
(1) Allan Mentzer
b. —-— Grafton, W. Va.
d. —-1921

3. Alonzo Mustard Mentzer
b. 6/2-1861 Grafton, W. Va.
d. —-—
m. —-— Drusilla Nichols Harkins
Children:
(1) Bertie Miles Mentzer

6. Allan Medsker Mentzer
b. 8/24-1864 Grafton, W. Va.
m. 9/27-1886 Sadie Berger in Benton Harbor, Mich.
She was b. 2/28-1864
Children:
(1) William Edward Mentzer
b. 7/11-1888 Brainard, Minn.
m. 6/4-1919 Lila Adams of New Jersey
No children
(2) Clarence Allan Mentzer
b. 1/8-1899 Duluth, Minn.
d. 11/15-1926
m. 10/7-1922 Clara Strack, Minneapolis, Minn.
Children:
(1)* James Allan Mentzer
b. 12/19-1925 Minneapolis, Minn.

William Gsell Mentzer, husband of Rachel Hester, before the Civil War was an engineman on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He died after a long invalidism and is buried in the Soldiers' Cemetery at Brainard, Minnesota. Allan Medsker Mentzer still resides in Duluth. His sons, Edward and Clarence, were graduated from the University of Minnesota. Clarence was a Civil Engineer; Edward is a dentist.

iii. Lydia Jane
b. 12/12-1838 Morgantown, Monongalia County, W. Va.
d. —-— after 10/30-1907 when her father's estate was settled
m. —-— Henry Glendenning of Grafton, W. Va.
Children:

1. William Daniel Glendenning
b. —-—
d. —-—
m. —-— Wilda Davis

Children:

(1) Earl Glendenning
(2) Vera Glendenning } twins, Huntington, W. Va.
(3) Virginia Glendenning }
(4) Mildred Glendenning } twins, Huntington, W. Va.
(5) Malcolm Glendenning }

This family lived in Huntington, West Virginia, where William Daniel worked and lived most of his married life. Both parents are buried in Huntington.

2. Otto Glendenning
b. —-—
d. —-— when his twin boys were small
m. —-— Emma Martin
Children:
(1) Lester Glendenning } twins
(2) Leslie Glendenning }
m. —-—
Children:
(1)[a] Leslie Glendenning, Jr.

Lester Glendenning died when nine years old. Leslie Glendenning lives in Fairmont, West Virginia.

3. Ardella Glendenning
b. —-1874
d. —-1935 Grafton, W. Va.
m. —-— George Brenton Shaw, Grafton, W. Va.
He was b 5/25-1862
d. 1/?-1942
Children:
(1) Lorena R. Shaw
m. Thayner Rosier, Grafton, W. Va.
Children:
(1)[a] Lea Donna Rosier
(2) Willa Maude Shaw
m. C. Michael, Grafton, W. Va.
(3) Alva G. Shaw
m. Mollie Trader
Children:
(1)[a] Carl E. Shaw, Cpl. in World War II
(2)[a] Kenneth H. Shaw, Photo. Mate U.S.N.R., killed in active service, at sea, World War II
(3)[a] Leyle A. Shaw, Cpl. A.A.F., World War II
(4)[a] Lillian L. Shaw, Grafton, W. Va.
(4) Clyde W. Shaw, Grafton, W. Va.
Single; employed in Baltimore & Ohio shop
(5) Fred H. Shaw, Grafton, W. Va.
m. —-—
Children:
(1)[a] Has one child.

iv. Miles
b. 1/11-1841 Knottsville District, Monongalia Co., W. V.
d. 4/17-1907 at Daniel Medsker II homestead
Buried Bluemont Cemetery, Grafton, W. Va.
m. Did not marry.

28. v. Allen
b. 10/11-1843 Knottsville District, Monongalia Co., W. Va.
m. —-1866 Elizabeth Jane Stockdale
SEE: Fifth Generation, p. 344, BOOK

vi. Susan

b. 9/10 - 1845 Knottsville, Taylor Co., W. Va.

d. —·— in California

m. —·— Allison Powell of Shelby, Ohio

Susan Medsker Powell helped rear the orphaned child of Mary Ann Mentzer Gallaher, Lola Diana Gallaher. She and her husband moved to Los Angeles, California. They had one daughter, who married and had a daughter. All are now dead.

29. vii. James Calvin Medsker

b. 8/26 - 1847 Knottsville District, Taylor Co., W. Va.

m. 10/26 - 1876 Nancy Manerva Algire

SEE: Fifth Generation, p. 344, BOOK—revised in supplement.

The STORY of Daniel and Diana (Stafford) Medsker, along with that of their high-minded daughter, Rachel Hester Mentzer, is told simply by Mrs. E. Fred Shafferman, as follows:

The family of Daniel Medsker II settled in what is now Taylor County, W. Va., one mile from Knottsville and three and one-half from Grafton on 300 acres of land. (This land was given him by his father.) Not much of the land was cleared at that time. They had three children when they came to their new home. (This establishes the year as 1839 or 1840. Taylor County was set off from Monongalia County in 1844.)

My grandmother (Rachel Hester) was the second child, but she remembered very well when they moved there from Morgantown. They lived in one large room with an attic for quite a while, until they built the house which was home to me and is still standing (1942).

They had eight children, five girls an dthree boys. One of the girls, named Sarah, died when quite small.

They raised sheep, made all of their own woolen material for clothes and blankets. I remember playing, when a child, in the room where the loom, the large, and the small spinning wheels were kept.

Grandmother told me that when Miles was little (probably in 1842 or 1843) great grandfather and great grandmother (Daniel and Diana) went to spend the day with his sister, Amanda Medsker Conn, who had also moved on to land given her in the Knottsville District. They left the children home. My grandmother was afraid when it began to get dark. Everyone was obliged to go on horseback, or walk, in those days. When her parents came home, they brought their cows to milk. She saw them coming and thought they were Indians. She took baby Uncle Miles and ran to the cornfield where she sat in a fodder-shock all night. The family hunted all night, but grandmother never went home until morning.

They had no free schools in those days. There was a one-room schoolhouse of logs, known as the Rock Branch School. It was known as a "paid school." Each pupil paid 50 cents per month. Money was hard to get; so, they couldn't send all the children at a time. They took turns until each had a fair knowledge of reading, spelling, writing, and arithmetic.

When grandmother was a young girl, she took the other children who were old enough and went to what was known as "the Creek Hill" part of the farm in order to watch the first train of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad come down the track! (This railroad established a Division Point at Grafton, still a great R. R. Center.) She saw Grafton grow from a few houses to a large railroad town of several thousand population. Her husband, William G. Mentzer, was an engineer (engineman) on this road until he went into the Civil War.

Great grandfather Medsker and great grandmother belonged to the Baptist Church and attended as long as they were able to go. Grandmother Rachel Hester said her father was a religious man who had family service each night before bedtime. Great grandmother died of dropsy and great grandfather of Bright's disease. She died two or three years before he did.

When great grandmother died (1883), Aunt Elvira and Uncle Miles (who never married) were left alone with great grandfather. Elvira was suffering with a cancer just above the ankle, making her an invalid for many years. Grandfather Mentzer, who served in the Civil War, was wounded badly. He was being treated in soldiers' hospitals. So, then, my father having died before my birth, grandmother took me at two weeks of age and went to great grandfather's home to care for him, while he lived.

After great grandfather died, 1885, Elvira wanted grandmother to continue on and care for her. During this period grandfather Mentzer, too, died in Brainerd, Minnesota, and was buried in the soldiers' cemetery there. So,

grandmother Mentzer, now completely widowed, stayed on at the old home and cared for Elvira, and brought me up.

After Aunt Elvira's death Uncle Miles, then well up in years, didn't want a change of surroundings. He and Elvira had been willed a life-lease on the farm by great grandfather, Daniel II. The farm, then, consisted of 197 acres. Uncle Miles worked very hard and went very little except to the Baptist Church at Grafton with grandmother Rachel Hester.

He would always ask me to shine his boots. Then, I would know he was going to church. He wore boots made of fine leather. He wasn't a stylish man when it came to clothes, but he had a character that I much admired. He seemed to be proud of his name. He so often said, "not a sack of tobacco nor a bottle of liquor has ever been in our house."

And I, Pearl Hammond, born posthumously, lived there with him and his sister, my grandmother Rachel Hester. nearly nineteen good years! My husband and I moved to the Shafferman homestead, adjoining their farm.

Uncles Miles wasn't so well, but I didn't realize it until later. We went home as often as we could and did all we could for them. Uncle Miles died on an evening in April, 1907. That morning he told my husband and me, "you have been as good to me as if my own children. I thank God I have you to depend on." He was not delirious. He just went to sleep.

Then, my grandmother—having put them all away—went to live with my mother, who had married Frank Powell, or with me. Within the next few years my mother died (1913). And, so, she came and stayed with me for good until her death in 1922.

She is buried in Bluemont Cemetery at Grafton, beside Uncle Miles. It seems she lived for others. A great reverence is due her, which she ably earned.

Pearl Hammond Shafferman

The great grandfather Daniel Medsker Estate was settled and sold in October, 1907, to a Mrs. Ada Bush, who later sold it to Columbus Luzadder whose son, Ernest, lives on it now. (This was in 1942.) The land now is largely covered with water impounded behind the great Tygart Valley Flood Control Dam. Those who lived along the site of this great Government Project were compelled to relinquish their land in exchange for that barrier, and to seek homes elsewhere. Those who lived neighbors to the Daniel Medskers II are widely scattered. And, so, this story from the memory of the child, Pearl Hammond, is a rare bit of family history in West Virginia.

Fifth Generation—Division One

p. 344, BOOK, Revised

29. JAMES CALVIN[5] MEDSKER (Daniel II[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 8/22 - 1847 Nnottsville District, Taylor Co., W. Va.

d. 8/28 - 1933 at Hinsdale, Ill.

m. 10/26 - 1876 Nancy Manerva Algire, dau. of John F. & Nancy (Thuma) Algire of Belleville, O.

She was b. 1/20 - 1853

d. 7/22 - 1915 in Chicago, Ill.

Child:

i. Diana Belle

b. 1/30 - 1881 Shelby, O.

m. 8/18 - 1909 Clifton Clark Brinkerhoff at her home in Chicago, Ill.

He was b 6/5 - 1882 Canton, Ill.

d. 6/30 - 1936 Hinsdale, Ill.

No children.

After the Civil War a great building of rail systems began in the United States. Railroading offices and administration caught many young Medskers of West Virginia and the Ohio Valley, down to Cincinnati or other Division Points. It caught James Calvin Medsker at Shelby, Ohio, thence on to Chicago—as it had his brother, Allen Medsker, of Cincinnati and Cleveland. James Calvin was connected with the Rock Island System and resided in Chicago until his wife's death in 1915. After that, he made his home with his daughter at Hinsdale, Illinois, for 18 years. There, he died. He was with the Rock Island for thirty years.

Diana Medsker Brinkerhoff still resides in Hinsdale. She writes a charming letter about the BOOK, which she has just read with many thrills (August 24, 1942). She offers to help in any way that she can with a **Supplement.** She has good photos of both Daniel Medsker II and his wife, Diana.

Fourth Generation—Division One
(Complete Revision, p. 249, BOOK)

DANIEL MEDSKER pioneered southward from the home of his father, Frederick, at Barren Run, Southwestern Pennsylvania. He pushed up the Monongahela River into the north tier of counties in Virginia (now West Virginia). He bought government lands (primeval forest and coal) in what was then Monongalia County (now Taylor, Marion, and Harrison, as well as Monongalia, counties). This region lies on the western slopes of the Appalachian Chain.

Daniel established his homestead at Morgantown, the county seat of Monongalia. Some 20 years before his death he gave 300 acres of his land that was near the Knottsville District (now Taylor County) to his son, Daniel II. At the same time, apparently, he gave 300 acres in the south edge of what is Harrison County to his son, Olfrey, who was then 25 years old and married. Later, he gave a smaller tract in the Knottsville District to his daughter, Amanda, and her husband, James Conn, thus placing them near Daniel II.

These gifts shaped the lives of these descendants. The families of Daniel II naturally went into railroading, since the great Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Division Point was located at Grafton, their County Seat. The sons and the grandsons of Olfrey went into coal mining and coal operations, since they were near a great coal region around and south of Clarksburg, their County Seat.

OLFREY MEDSKER's legal business was recorded at Clarksburg. His land was near West Milford and only two miles from Lost Creek, a village, post office, and burying ground for the community. Here, in Lost Creek Burying Ground (cemetery) are the graves of Olfrey; his wife; his daughter, Elizabeth; his daughter, Rachel, and her husband; and other Medskers. Today, descendants of Olfrey—including a half-score of young veterans of World War II—are farther south along these ridges of the Appalachians in Lewis and Upshur Counties, at Roanoke, Rock Cave, Mount Clare, Buckhannon, and Weston.

10. OLREY[4] L. MEDSKER (Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 3/16-1815 Morgantown, Monongalia Co., Va. (Now W. Va.)
d. 9/2-1890 Lost Creek, Harrison Co., W. Va.)
m. —·— Mary A. of Morgantown
Children:

140. i. James Calvin
b. —·—
m. —·— Louise Garrett

ii. Rachel
b. —·—
m. —·— Jacob Thornberry of West Milford, Harrison Co., W. Va.
Children:
1. A son, — Thornberry, now in residence on the Olfrey Medsker homestead near Lost Creek, Harrison Co., W. Va.
2. May have daughters?

iii. Elizabeth
b. —·—
d. —·—
m. —·— Did not marry

Elizabeth willed the homestead of 100 acres "to Rachel's children."

A grandson of Sarepta Medsker Mustard of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, son of Zilpha Mustard Gans, by name, James Gans, frequently rode horseback to visit his great uncle Olfrey Medsker's family in Harrison County and his relatives in and near Grafton in Taylor County. He often talked of Elizabeth Medsker, who was probably of his own age.

Calvin Medsker, son of Olfrey, within the memory of Mrs. E. Fred Shafferman visited her grandmother, Rachel Hester, after the death of Miles Medsker in 1907.

Rachel Hester Medsker Mentzer visited her brother, Olfrey Medsker, in Harrison County before 1884, the date when she adopted the babe, Pearl Hammond. In her talks to this child about her family she said: "Uncle Olfrey lives in a big, white house with two pine trees in the front." He died before his wife, who was named administrator. (See: Court records at Clarksburg.) Olfrey Medsker and his wife, Mary A., are buried in Lost Creek Cemetery about two miles from his front door.

Fifth Generation (New Data)

140. JAMES CALVIN[5] MEDSKER (Olfrey[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. —-—
d. —-—
m. —-— Mary Lyons, who may have been a relative of the Lyons Family in Morgantown, Monongalia Co., W. Va.
Children:

141. i. Albert Harrison Metzgar (so he spells the name)
b. 3/12-1867 Harrison Co., W. Va.
m. 11/5-1886 Rebecca Sidenbottom, dau. of John Wesley Sidenbottom of Harrison Co., W. Va.

Sixth Generation, Division One (New Data)

141. ALBERT HARRISON METZGAR (MEDSKER) (James, Calvin[5], Olfrey[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 3/12-1867 Harrison Co., W. Va.
m. 11/5-1886 Rebecca Sidenbottom, dau. of John Wesley Sidenbottom of W. Va.
She was b. —-—
d. —-1946 Harrison Co., W. Va.
Children:

i. Grace
b. 7/21-1887 West Milford, Harrison Co., W. Va.
d. 9/7-1942 Biggs, California
m. 8/?-1910 William Mike Helmick, son of Darias Helmick
Children:
1. Thelma Helmick
b. 1912 Covington, Ky.
2. Harold Helmick
b. 1914 Covington, Ky.
d. 1935 Killed in automobile accident
3. Wanda Helmick
b. 2/2-1916 Covington, Ky.
Thelma and Wanda are both married but no data is available.

142. ii. James Wesley
b. 12/12-1888 West Milford, W. Va.
m. 3/23-1920 Bretice Crawford, dau. of Willis O. & Martha Z. Crawford of Crawford, Lewis Co., W. Va.

iii. Bertha
b. 11/15-1894 West Milford, W. Va.
m. —-— George Pick
Children:
1. Mary laVon Pick
b. —-—
d. —-— Age, one year
2. Betty Lou Pick
b. —-1928 Buckhannon, W. Va.
m. 6/4-1946 — Jones

Betty Lou Pick was graduated from Buckhannon High School when 17 years old. In 1945, she was engaged in War work in Ohio. She had a 5-day leave to visit her mother late in May.

143. iv. Albert Russell
b. 3/27-1896 West Milford, W. Va.
d. —-—
m. 5/16-1918 Mazie Hardman, dau. of Bruce & Sarah Hardman

144. v. Homer Dorsey
b. 1/26-1898 West Milford, W. Va.
m. 2/25-1918 Opal Crawford, dau. Willis O. & Martha Z. Crawford of Crawford, Lewis Co., W. Va.

vi. Mildred Beatrice
b. 7/2-1902 near Clarksburg, W. Va.
m. 3/6-1918 Wade McQuain, son of Welton McQuain
Children:
1. Wesley McQuain
b. 5/23-1919 French Creek, Upshur Co., W. Va.
m. —-— Sylvia Carothers
Child:
(1) Sandra Jane McQuain
b. 7/11-1943
2. Emily Rebecca McQuain
b. 9/8-1921 French Creek, Upshur Co., W. Va.
3. Opal Virginia McQuain
b. 4/26-1923 French Creek, Upshur Co., W. Va.
m. —-— Earl Snyder
No children
4. Nellie Margarite McQuain
b. —-1925 French Creek, Upshur Co., W. Va.
m. —-— Upton Brady
(1) Nancy Lee Brady
b. —-1943
5. Harold McQuain
b. —-1927 French Creek, Upshur Co., W. Va.
6. Herbert McQuain
b. —-1929 French Creek, Upshur Co., W. Va.
7. Harry McQuain
b. —-1930 Crawford, Lewis Co., W. Va.
8. Howard Russell McQuain
b. —-1932 Crawford, Lewis Co., W. Va.
9. Shirley McQuain
b.—-1935 Rock Cave, Upshur Co., W. Va.
10. Nellie McQuain
b. —-1937 Rock Cave, Upshur Co., W. Va.

Seventh Generation—Division One (New Data)

142. JAMES WESLEY[7] METZGAR (Albert Harrison[6], James Calvin[5], Olfrey[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2] Christian[1])
b. 12/12-188 8 West Milford, W. Va.
d. 10/3-1934 Hospital, Buckhannon, W. Va.
m. 3/23-1920 Bretice Crawford of Crawford, W. Va., dau. of Willis O. & Martha Z. Crawford
Children:
i. Alma Pearl
b. 3/10-1921 Clarksburg, W. Va.
m. —-1946 Kyle Brady
145. ii. James William
b. 11/1-1922 Clarksburg, W. Va.
m. 9/?-1942 Elizabeth Jean Renner
Children:
1. Karen Jean
b. 7/4-1943
iii. Paul Albert
b. 7/13-1925 Crawford, W. Va.
iv. Mabel Jean
b. 6/1-1927 Rock Cave, Upshur Co., W. Va.

James Wesley Metzgar moved to Rock Cave, West Virginia, in Upshur County. He was in World War I, went to France, and was there when the Armistice was signed.

Of his children, James William enlisted in the Army in October, 1942, and served in the European area throughout World War II.

Paul Albert enlisted in the Navy in September, 1942, and served throughout World War II. Both are back home safe.

143. ALBERT RUSSELL METZGAR (Albert Harrison[6], James Calvin[5], Olfrey[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 3/27-1896 West Milford, W. Va.

m. 5/16-1918 Mazie Hardman of W. Va., dau. of Bruce & Sarah Hardman

Children:

i. Pauline Grace
b. 3/24-1919
m. —-— Willie Garman
No Children

ii. Kenneth Russell
b. 9/29-1920

iii. Dora Maxine
b. —-1923

iv. Carlton Edgar
b. —-1925

v. Charles Robert
b. —-1927

vi. Chrystene
b. —-1930

Albert Russell Metzgar resides between Lost Creek and Mount Clare. His three sons, in haste, enlisted in World War II: Kenneth, the last of February, 1942, participating in the European area; Carlton, in 1943; and Charles, in the Navy, in 1944. All of these boys returned "without a scratch" except Charles, who suffered shell-shock. Daughter Maxine has married—a young man, Mills by name.

144. HOMER DORSEY METZGAR, SR. (Albert Harrison[6], James Calvin[5], Olfrey[4], Daniel[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

b. 1/26-1898 West Milford, W. Va.

m. 2/25-1918 Opal Crawford, dau. of Willis O. & Martha Z. Crawford of Crawford, W. Va.

Children:

i. Homer Dorsey, Jr.
b. 2/2-1920 Mount Clare, W. Va.

ii. Marcus Jefferson
b. 9/25-1921 Mount Clare, W. Va.
m. 7/8-1944 Merle Powers
No children

iii. Vera Lee } twins
iv. Mary Lee }
b. 12/7-1932 Frenchtown, W. Va., Upshur Co.

v. Roy Arnold
b. 11/4-1935 Frenchtown, W. Va., Upshur Co.

The Homer D. Metzgars, Sr., now reside at Roanoke, W. Va.; and the father is a coal miner, farmer, and owns a sawmill. He didn't have much of a chance at an education. His father, Albert Harrison, doubted the value of higher education. Albert quoted an example among his relatives who (he said) "got a fine education and it just made a fool out of him." When this person "would go to the field to work a team or hitch horses to a harrow, he'd ride his saddle horse and drive the work horses and wear kid gloves." This aping of a "southern gentleman" set Albert H. against education for his children and has changed the views of Homer D., Sr. However, his children's grades make the honor-rolls, in grammar school.

Homer D., Jr., enlisted in World War II on March 12, 1943. He was badly wounded at New Guinea on July 15, 1944, and was returned to Woodrow Wilson Hospital at Staunton, for recovery.

Like the army of veterans who brought injury for life back with them, he has set about solving the sacrifice of his service by adjusting to lighter labor, or an occupation not traditionally in his line.

SECOND SUPPLEMENT, PART TWO

to the History of

CHRISTIAN METZGER, FOUNDER OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY

AN AMERICAN MATRIARCH

Division Four

Division Four of the Christian Metzger Family is a matriarchal lineage. From the beginning, NANCY METZGER, its HEAD, was an attractive, alert child. Short and stocky, with wide open grey eyes, she was a match for any of her six brothers. Much of her remarkable career is told only in the 30 pages of history concerning her parents, Frederick and Anna, pages 87-117, in the HISTORY of CHRISTIAN METZGER, FOUNDER of an AMERICAN FAMILY.

To begin with, what other little girl of four years during the presidency of the Father of our Country, George Washington, enjoyed the honor of his presence in her father's house and his attention to herself as he laid his hand on her head, in departing, and said, "Sei ein gutes Kind!" (Be a good girl). What self-assurance and poise this would give to any little girl!

Not one telling incident was missed by this intelligent ten-year-old while her family was making the slow but interesting journey from the Lehigh River Valley south to Lancaster town and York, and then on the Lancaster Turnpike over the many ranges and uplands of the Appalachians to her future home in Westmoreland County. During this journey, she was able to attend some "Great Meeting" at which the famous Philip William Otterbein was the eloquent preacher. At this point in her life, she received the indelible impress of his teachings on her life.

When the "traveling missionary", Bishop Newcomer, visited Westmoreland County's settlements and especially held meetings in her father and mother's house, no doubt NANCY, both before and after her marriage, was assistant hostess to her mother.

Such early experiences develop the assurance, the insight, the foresight and leadership of a matriarch. Added to her magnetic, alert personality, they made a great woman whose rich memories, re-told, are basic facts underlying our Family History; which facts, otherwise, might have been utterly lost in the mad rush of the next generation moving "out West".

On her sixteenth birthday, December 2, 1806, Nancy wed an enterprising young man, JACOB WEIBLE. Already, at the age of 24, he had crossed the Atlantic from Switzerland. He had not stopped in the great city of Philadelphia (then like the luxurious cities he had left behind) but had gone on to the frontier looking for opportunity. And with his young and spirited wife, he pushed still farther into newer territory to what is now Tuscarawas County, the most beautiful and most historic spot in Ohio. Here this pair established themselves and helped build a New Philadelphia.

Ten of their children became Heads of American Families. When his youngest son had now arrived at the stable age of 30, and Jacob Weible, himself, had passed the proverbial three score and ten, he gave way to an innate desire to once again look for new opportunity, this time beyond the Mississippi. In 1855 or about that time, he visited St. Louis, then the booming point of departure for the Rocky Mountains. In this seething center of transient men he contracted small pox, and died before he could notify his family of his condition. This was his tragic end.

But his sons and daughters carried on westward in his stead. By stages, in the next 20 years, they had reached the Pacific Coast, and many places in the Mid-west Great Plains, beyond the Mississippi.

Before proceeding further, may I acknowledge the invaluable help of members of this Division? Dr. E. Waldo E. Schear, of Westerville, Ohio, gave me access

to his records of the vital statistics (genealogical) which cover Nancy's children, John Weible, Frederick Weible, William Weible and Elizabeth Weible Intermill. These records are based on "notes" made by his own mother, Lydia Jane Weible Schear, who, like her grandmother, NANCY, had keen family pride. To these records furnished by Dr. Schear, Mrs. Urban Lambert of Alexandria, Virginia, and her brother, Frank A. Weible of Dover, Ohio, have added complete data of their lines. Mrs. Carl Anderson of Kewanee, Illinois, and Roy E. Williamson of Farmington, Iowa, have furnished the data of Fanny Weible Huffman whose children founded the colony of Dover, Illinois, and made it a springboard for the leap to the Pacific Coast. From Anna Foster Wi. (Mrs. F.D. Wing of York, Nebraska) came records of the Midwest families, and these are supplemented by her grand-daughter, Merle Zane Bagley of Redlands, California. These are supplemental to the records of the Huffman Hite Family and the Caldwells already published on pp 178-182 of CHRISTIAN METZGER, FOUNDER of an AMERICAN FAMILY.

The genealogical tables of this Matriarchal Division meander along in a confusing manner and stretch geographically two-thirds of the way across the Continent. To follow intelligibly and easily, it seems well to list at the beginning, in blocked form, the names of the children of NANCY METZGER and her husband, JACOB WEIBLE.

CHILDREN of NANCY METZGER and JACOB WEIBLE

1. John Weible (1808-1895) m. Anna Thomas
2. Frederick Weible (1809-1895) m. Susan Schrock
3. William Weible (1811- ——) m. Christine Kretzer
4. Fanny Weible (1813-1893) m. Isaac Huffman
5. Anna Weible (1816- ——) m. David Thomas
6. Elizabeth Weible (—— ——) d. age 20
7. Mary Weible (—— ——) m. Samuel Swihart
8. Catherine Weible (—— ——) d. age 16
9. Jacob Weible (1825- ——) m. Elizabeth Henderson
10. Daniel Weible (1826-1890) m. (1) Catherine Palmer
    (2) Laura Thomas
11. Henry Weible (1827-1897) m. Mary Will
12. George C. Weible (1829-1910) m. Mary Guilliland
13. Mattie Weible d.y.

CLOSELY ALLIED FAMILIES

Thomas, Schear, Intermill
Huffman, Taylor, Hite
Huffman, Wing, Foster, Zane

A factual History of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, published in 1884 seems based on the records of the County Court House. It says that, before 1812, there came from Western Pennsylvania a group of five pioneers who took up land in the Tuscarawas Valley and its branches (this includes Crooked Run). These men were John Wible (the spelling used in the History), David Thomas, Joseph Schrock, et al.. Now, whether this John Wible (Weible) were the father, or the brother of Jacob, husband of Nancy Metzger, is not now known. But, at any rate, Jacob and Nancy followed him into the Valley as early as 1817, and settled on land along Crooked Run, five miles south of Dover and New Philadelphia, each of which were, then, rivals to become the County Seat.

This homestead of Nancy and Jacob, delightfully located in the rich Crooked Run Valley, has remained in the FAMILY for 130 years, and on the 28th day of August 1949

was the scene of the Second Nation-wide Reunion of the CHRISTIAN METZGER FAMILY, held in the church of which Nancy Metzger and Jacob Weible had been charter members (as customary in former days) in the burying-ground where rests Nancy's dust.

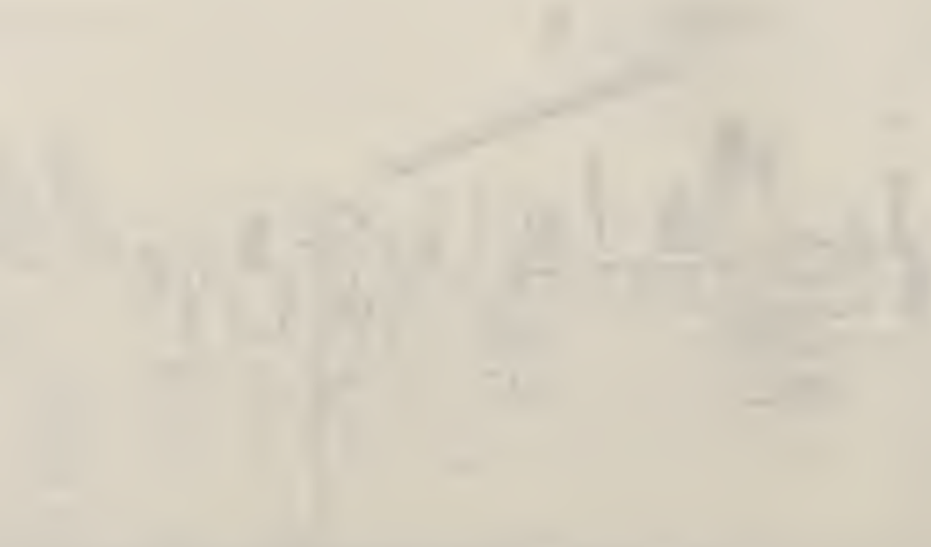
In 1817, Jacob and Nancy had five children who had been born in Westmoreland County, Penna.. They were John, Frederick, William, Fanny and the baby, Anne. They grew up on this homestead in Crooked Run Valley and married the sons or daughters of the pioneers, Thomas, Schrock, Kretzer, Schweinhardt (Swinehart, Swihart) and others who had come in 1812 with John Wible (Weible).

Forty years later this community was shocked by the mysterious death of Jacob Weible at St. Louis, Missouri. It was his son Frederick who went to investigate the facts of his father's disappearance, or death. It was he, rather than John the eldest son, who took over the homestead and carried on the Center in Crocked Run.

However, the sons and daughters, all grown and now married, had commenced to scatter, moving with the national westward movement, first across Ohio and on to Illinois. Henry Weible was already established in Van Wert County, bordering on Indiana. His oldest brother, John, moved there, too. Whether he was there in 1855 is not sure, but in view of the fact that his father's mantle fell on Frederick rather than on John, suggests that at least he had moved from Tuscarawas County. Because of this distance from Tuscarawas County, the records of John Weible's family are rather meager.

Left: NANCY WEIBLE'S gravestone, Crooked Run Church Burying Ground, Tuscarawas County, Ohio - August 28th, 1949

Right: Crooked Run United Brethren Church, August 28th 1949.



(SUPPLEMENTING and REVISING pp. 178 ff)

Fourth Generation - Division Four

Genealogical Table

1. JOHN[4] WEIBLE (Nancy[3] Metzger, Frederick[2], Christian[1])
   b. —— 1808, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
   d. —— 1895, Van Wert, Ohio.
   m. —— —— Anna Thomas of Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
   Children:
   1. Maggie Weible
      b. —— ——
      d. —— ——
      m. —— —— —— Salter, of Wells Co., Ind.
   2. Christina Weible
      b. —— ——
      d. —— ——
      m. —— —— Samuel Swihart (probably of Tuscawaras Co.)
      Children:
      (1) Eddie Swihart
      (2) Frank Swihart
      (3) Lucinda Swihart
      (4) Lincoln Swihart
      (5) Chester Swihart
   3. Anna Mary Weible
      b. —— ——
      d. —— ——
      m. —— —— Henry Fisher of Van Wert, Ohio
      Children:
      (1) Anna Fisher
      (2) John Fisher
      (3) Josephine Fisher
      (4) Bertha Fisher
      (5) Elizabeth Fisher
   4. Sarah Weible
      b. —— ——
      d. —— ——
      m. —— —— —— Welch of Van Wert, Ohio
   5. Isaac S. Weible
      b. 5/22-1844, Tuscarawas County, Ohio
      d. 6/29-1888, Van Wert, Ohio
      m. 2/17-1868 Elmira E. McCoy, dau. of Alexander and Eliza (Gillespie) McCoy of Van Wert County, Ohio.

      Children:
      (1) Della Weible
         b. —— ——
         m. —— —— John W. Carpenter, a skilled mechanic of Youngstown, Ohio
      (2) John Weible
         b. —— ——
         m. —— ——

Delphos, Ohio, where Henry Weible, youngest brother of John Weible settled permanently in 1849, is in that corner of Putnam County where the lines of Allen County and Van Wert County come together with Putnam. When John Weible moved into this area he may have settled on the Van Wert County side of Delphos, for it seems that Isaac S. Weible, only son of John Weible, was much influenced by his Uncle Henry Weible's successful career in education, politics and cultural

interests. (See HISTORY of CHRISTIAN METZGER p. 186)

From the History of Van Wert County, Ohio (pub. 1896) we condense the following facts about Isaac S. Weible, whose highly promising career was cut short by death in his prime.

He was born in Tuscarawas County. He went to school there. He finished High School education somewhere, probably some Academy for public high schools were not really established before the Civil War. He came to Van Wert County with his father, John Weible, before his 21st birthday still a single man. In 1871, he was an instructor in the Schools of Delphos, and so excellent an instructor that his reputation for ability became a stepping stone to a bigger public career. From Delphos (in Putnam County) he moved to Van Wert, the County Seat of Van Wert County, and began a career of incumbencies in the County Offices, as Deputy Auditor, Assistant Surveyor, Deputy Clerk of the Probate Court and Deputy Treasurer. Quote: "It was often said there was not a county office which he could not enter on the briefest notice". His biographer also remarks:

> "During the illness of the City and Township Clerk during the winter of 1887-1888 (Isaac himself d. 6/29-1888), he discharged the duties of this office and administered its affairs with the greatest exactitude and success. He never neglected any duty which devolved upon him.
>
> "His genial and sunny nature gained and retained the friendship of a very wide circle of acquaintances throughout the county. His knowledge of the German language gave him a particular hold on the confidence and friendship of the German element of Van Wert County, and at Delphos, where he once maintained his home, his death was deeply mourned by almost the entire community irrespective of nationality."

In 1896, his only son, John Weible, was chief clerk in the railroad shops at Chattanooga, Tennessee. His father, John Weible, who survived his son Isaac, lived to age 87.

In politics he was identified with the Republican Party. Fraternally, he was a member of the Improved Order of Red Men, and the National Union. He was an adherent of the Methodist Church, and his wife of the Presbyterian Church. It is a matter of record in the History of Van Wert County (1896) that his funeral service was conducted in the Methodist Church at which the Rev. E.W. Word, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Van Wert officiated.

Left: NANCY METZGER WEIBLE
Founder of Division Four
of the Christian Metzger
Family

Right: FREDERICK WEIBLE, her son,
and his wife, SUSANNA SCHROCK

ii. FREDERICK[4] WEIBLE (Nancy[3] Metzger, Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 3/13-1809, Westmoreland Co., Western Penna.
d. 11/16-1885, Crooked Run, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
m. —— 1833, Susanna Schrock, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Blough) Schrock. She was b. 3/31-1814 d. 12/13-1893, Crooked Run, O.

Children:

i. Joseph Blough Weible
b. 7/13-1836, Crooked Run, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
d. —— ——
m. —— —— Lucinda Perkins. They had 12 children.

Children:

(1) Mary Jane Weible, d.y.

(2) Emma Ellen Weible
b. 4/3-1858
d. —— ——
m. —— —— Frank Bishop

Child:
(1)[a] Vinnie E. Bishop

(3) Ida Samontha Weible
b. 3/15-1860
d. —— ——
m. —— ——, —— Wellman

(4) Oscar Stanton Weible
b. 4/16-1862
d. —— ——
m. —— ——, —— Ice

(5) Carrie Belle Weible
b. 5/20-1864
d. —— ——
m. —— ——, John A. Frederick of Oakwood, Ohio.

Children:
(1)[a] Napoleon Earl Frederick
b. 3/11-1884, Oakwood, Ohio
m. 4/27-1902, Blanche G. Wiseley, of Oakwood, Ohio.

Children:
(1)[b] Milo W. Frederick
b. 12/21-1902, Oakwood, Ohio
m. 2/1-1936, Frieda C. Berger of Bremen, Indiana.

(2)[b] John Wilbur Frederick
b. 12/5-1905, Oakwood, Ohio
d. 7/5-1948, South Bend, Indiana.
m. 1/10-1944, Pauline Pinter of South Bend, Indiana.

Children:
(1)[c] John Milo Frederick
b. 10/22-1945, at Mishawaka, Indiana.

Blanche G. Wiseley, wife of Napoleon Earl Frederick, is the daughter of Electious and Mary Jane Wiseley of Oakwood, Ohio. Frieda C. Berger, wife of Milo W. Frederick, is the daughter of Samuel and Mary Berger of Bremen, Indiana. The Milo Fredericks reside in Mishawaka, Indiana, but Milo is Deputy Collector, Bureau of Internal Revenue, South Bend, Indiana.

Pauline Pinter, widow of John W. Frederick, is the daughter of Alex M. and Julia Pinter of South Bend, Indiana. With her little son, John Milo, she, too, resides in Mishawaka, Indiana.

Children of Joseph Blough Weible and Lucinda Perkins (contd):

(6) Infant, d.y.
(7) Rillmond Morton Weible
b. 12/16-1866
d. —— ——
m. —— —— Mollie Cristy
Children:
(1)[a] Helen Rilla Weible
(2)[a] Hilda E. Weible
m. —— —— Russell J. Hosler
Child:
(1)[b] Philip Eugene Hosler
b. 1/31-1929
(8) Rose Olive Weible
b. 2/28-1868
d. —— ——
m. —— —— Fernando Wood Mansfield
He was b. 10/25-1866. He is son of William Riley and Annetta Mansfield.
Children:
(1)[a] Vergil Morton Mansfield
b. —— ——
d. —— —— drowned by accident of boat-races on Maumee River
(2)[a] Victor Leland Mansfield
b. 2/21-1889
m. —— —— (1) Kathryn B. O'Hearn
Children:
(1)[b] Rose Mary Mansfield
b. 1/11-1918
(2)[b] Kathryn Ann Mansfield
b. 12/21-1920 ?
m. —— ——
(3)[b] Edward Victor Mansfield
b. —— ——
m. —— ——
(9) Phila Susan Weible
b. 7/19-1873
m. 9/2-1901 Alva Grant Varner, son of Nathan and Martha (Maloney) Varner. He was b. 9/3-1868.
Children:
(1)[a] Ratio Blough Varner
b. 4/5-1891
m. —— —— (1) Helen Brown
Children:
(1)[b] Donald R. Varner
b. 8/25-1913
(2)[b] Mabelle Violet Varner
b. 10/30-1914
m. —— —— (2) Frances Marie Hiller
dau. of Charles and Emma (Begert) Hiller of Berne, Switzerland.
She was b. 7/2-1898.
(2)[a] Vera Joy Varner
b. 4/19-1907
m. —— —— James Frederick Elsworth
He was b. 4/6-1901

Children of Joseph Blough Weible and Lucinda Perkins (contd):

(10) Frederick Lemuel Weible
b. 11/27-1874
(11) Arthur Joseph Weible
b. 9/8-1878
m. —— —— Allie May Kleinhen. She was b. 4/16-1878
Children:
(1)[a] Melva Lucinda Weible
b. 9/4-1896 m. —— —— K. Rickner
(2)[a] Karl Leroy Weible
b. 10/18-1898
(3)[a] Nile Leland Weible
b. 12/6-1900
m. 6/9-1927 Lenore Blosser
(4)[a] Gale Arthur Weible
b. 4/1-1903
(5)[a] Vaughn Reynold Weible
b. 8/28-1904
m. —— —— Ruth V.? She was b. 1/11-1906
(6)[a] Inez Lela Weible
b. 5/19-1909
m. 9/1-1927 Rell Horner
(7)[a] Joseph William Weible
b. 12/6-1911
(8)[a] Rillmond Fernando Weible
b. 8/12-1912
(12) Ordie Ralph Weible
b. 9/11-1886

Children of FREDERICK WEIBLE and Susanna Schrock (contd):

2. William Reinhart Weible
b. 11/25-1838 Crooked Run, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
d. —— 1884
He did not marry

William Reinhart Weible enlisted in the Union Army in the call for 3-year volunteers. At the expiration of that term, he re-enlisted and served to the end of the Civil War. He was a member of the O.V.V.I. which was under General Sherman's command in his march from Atlanta to the sea.

3. Lydia Jane Weible (See p. 175 BOOK)
b. 11/25-1840, Dover, Ohio
d. 10/29-1929, Westerville, Ohio
m. 1/14-1877, Adam Schear as his second wife. He was b. 2/20-1830
d. 7/23-1902

Children:
(1) Alfred F. Schear
b. 2/12-1878
d. 8/21-1898
(2) Edward Waldo E. Schear
b. 10/31-1880
m. (1) 8/24-1911 Geneva Nichols. She was the dau. of Brenton and Laura (Zellar) Nichols of Westfield, Ill. She was b. 6/5-1886
d. 12/3-1946

Children:
(1)[a] Ruth Lauretta Schear
b. 8/23-1913 Neuterville, Ohio
d. 4/1-1918 Westerville, Ohio.

(2)[a] Evan Weible Schear
b. 3/18-1922, Columbus, Ohio
m. 6/27-1945 Ann McGuire of Columbus, Ohio.
Children:
(1)[b] Diane Elizabeth Schear
b. 1/11-1947, Columbus, Ohio.
d. 5/6-1950, San Antonio, Texas.
(2)[b] Judith Ann Schear
b. 3/29-1948, Granite City, Mo.
(3)[a] Waldo Schear, Junior
b. 5/12-1924
d. 8/4-1924
m. (2) 4/16-1949 Marian B. (Pennell) Sharp of Delaware, O.

This marriage was solemnized by a formal service in the Asbury Methodist Church of Delaware, Ohio. A reception followed in the Church parlors.

Mrs. Edward Waldo E. Schear is a professional woman, being a consultant nurse in the Ohio State Welfare Department of the Blind. She greatly enjoys this work, and has not relinquished her career on marriage.

Dr. Edward Waldo E. Schear's professional career as a great teacher on the staff of Otterbein College at Westerville, Ohio, is given in detail on page 176 in the HISTORY of CHRISTIAN METZGER, FOUNDER of an AMERICAN FAMILY. At this writing (January 1951), he is completing his 40th year as Head of the Department of Biology and Geology there.

His son, Captain Evan Weible Schear, earned his BA cum laude at Otterbein College in 1944. He entered Duke Medical School, received his M.D. in 1946, and was commissioned First Lieutenant on graduation. He carried through various internships and was advanced to Captain in 1948. He was transferred to the Air Force in 1949, and is now stationed at Brooks General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas in the surgical service, where he is very busy.

As a boy, Captain Schear achieved the Eagle rank in Boy Scouts, 1939. On college campus, he was active in dramatics and the college band. His fraternity is Pi Kappa Phi. He is a member of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter of S.A.R., Columbus, Ohio, and a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Westerville, Ohio.

Children of Frederick Weible (contd):

4. Simon Weible
b. 3/9-1843 at Crooked Run, near Dover, Ohio.
m. —— —— Mathilda Shrimplin
Children:
(1) George Weible
(2) Susie Weible
(3) Pearl Weible
(4) Rolland Weible
b. —— ——
m. —— ——
Children:
A number of children

It is regrettable that these family lineages are broken off and lost. It is still more unfortunate that all geographical or local data of their lives is unrecorded, and unavailable. The daily activity of men and women like these builds up the life history of a Nation. Their work, and dreams, are basic.

5. Eli Franklin Weible
b. 12/10-1845, at Crooked Run, near Dover, Ohio.
d. 2/5-1917
m. 2/13-1869 Esther Bliss Goddard, dau. of Timothy Baxter and Fanny Jane (Abbott) Goddard of Defiance O.
She was b. 7/4-1852 in Wyndham, Vt.
d. 1/25-1915, Dover, Ohio.

Children:

(1) Otheo Martin Weible
b. 2/11-1870, Dover, Ohio
d. 10/23-1915, unmarried.

(2) Albert Lowell Weible
b. 10/30-1871, Dover, Ohio
d. 5/14-1944, at Los Angeles, Cal.
m. 6/11-1895 Elizabeth Jane Keel of Canto, Ohio.
She was b. 4/28-1871
d. 9/19-1944, Los Angeles.

Children:

(1)[a] Esther Keel Weible
b. 3/27-1896 in Dover, Ohio
m. 6/4-1923 Earl Benton Kenney in Los Angeles.
Children:

(1)[b] Elizabeth Abbott Kenney
b. 3/29-1924, Los Angeles, Cal.
m. 11/16-1945 to Lieut. Donald Lee Smith

(2)[b] Zelda Jane Kenney
b. 3/24-1926, Los Angeles, Cal.
m. 9/6-1947 to Dennis McCarthy

(3)[b] Earl Benton Kenney Jr
b. 9/27-1927
m. 8/6-1948 to Dorothy Elizabeth Ingersoll

(4)[b] Dolores Anita Kenney
b. 2/11-1929
m. 1/29-1949 to John David Manhart

(2)[a] Zelda Jane Weible
b. 9/16-1898, Dover, Ohio
d. 4/29-1908

(3)[a] Lowell Albert Weible
b. 2/13-1902 in Dover, Ohio
m. Not married. Resides at Vineland, N.J.

(3) Clara Adel Weible
b. 12/25-1873, Dover, Ohio
d. 5/4-1908, unmarried

(4) Rose Ella Weible
b. 8/7-1877, Dover, Ohio
m. 2/6-1901 to Urban Saunders Lambert of Alexandria, Va.
Children:

(1)[a] Urban Saunders Lambert Jr
b. 2/26-1903, Alexandria, Va.

(2)[a] Esther Lambert
b. 8/27-1904, Alexandria, Va.

(5) Twin boys:
Charles Forrest Weible
b. 3/10-1880, Dover, Ohio
d. 2/2-1881

(6) Frank Abbott Weible
b. 3/10-1880, Dover, Ohio
m. 6/15-1905 Myrtle Harney of New Philadelphia, Ohio
Children:

(1)[a] Jayne Abbott Weible
b. 11/8-1908, Dover, Ohio
m. 6/2-1934 to Park Urban of Canton, Ohio.
Child:

(1)[b] John Arthur Urban
b. 4/17-1937 in Canton, Ohio

Jayne Abbott Weible (Mrs. Park Urban) attended the public schools of Dover, Ohio. She was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1930. She has played the

concert-harp since she was nine years old, and still plays for programs and weddings. She taught music in the public schools until her appointment to the staff of the Music Department of Kent State University where she teaches voice.

(2)[a] Alice Louise Weible
b. 10/14-1915, Dover, Ohio
m. 6/15-1940 to Doran Travis of Sugar Creek, O.
Children:
(1)[b] Susan Jane Travis
b. 12/27-1941, Sugar Creek, Ohio.
(2)[b] Michael Doran Travis
b. 2/12-1943, Sugar Creek, Ohio.

Alice Louise Weible (Mrs. Doran Travis) also finished the public schools of Dover, Ohio. She attended Kent State University and was graduated in 1935. She has taught school almost continuously. "She was the singer of the family" her mother avers; she sings in several choirs. She is well versed in the early and unusual Moravian Church history of Tuscarawas County or the unique Community Life of the experiment at Zoar of that County, which she regaled in a pleasing address to the guests at the 2nd National Reunion, at Dover, in 1949.

FRANK ABBOTT WEIBLE is a well-known electrical contractor of Northern Ohio with offices at Dover. On the day he completed 50 years of this kind of engineering, he received a special tribute from THE DAILY REPORTER of his city. It said:

> "The last 50 years have witnessed a tremendous progress in the electrical field and no one is more aware of the fact than Frank A. Weible of 505 Wooster-ave, well-known electrical contractor. Because he has been able to stride with the rapid advancements this day is a special one for him as it marks his 50th anniversary as an electrician.
>
> "Mr. Weible, who was on the job as usual today, couldn't begin to count the thousands of miles of wiring he has installed in those 50 years, not to mention many electrical systems. He can look at countless buildings and homes in Dover and recall the year he wired them.
>
> "'But that is not so unusual,' he laughed, 'when you consider that I became a contractor May 28, 1896, just after being graduated from Dover High School. A man can do a lot of work in 50 years.'"

While Mr. Weible has kept the pace with the whole rise and expansion of elec trical power in the U.S.A., he sees a greater expansion in the future. He has been a member of the National Association of Electrical Contractors for 37 years. But his affiliations do not end in this. He has been a Mason 40 years; he is a Knight Templar of Massillon, Ohio, and a York Rite Aladdin Shrine of Columbus, Ohio. Both he and his wife (Myrtle Harney) have been active members of the Moravian Church for 50 years. He has been Treasurer of the Ohio Moravian Foreign Missionary Society for 17 years. They are well-known guests at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and at Salem-Winston Shrine in North Carolina. In March 1946, the following appeared in THE MORAVIAN (national organ of the Moravian Church, published at Bethlehem):

> "At the Christmas Eve Service, Dover, Frank A. Weible, local electrician, raconteur and wit, was presented with a gift on the occasion of his fiftieth year of service in decorating the Church for the Nativity season. For perhaps the first time in 50 years, good Brother Weible was rendered speechless."

Mrs. Frank A. Weible is a leader in women's activities in Dover and in New Philadelphia, her former town. There she was initiated into O.E.S. more than 45

years ago. She joined the Moravian Church on marriage and is glad she did. She has many distinguished friends in the Moravian Church at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the Church headquarters.

Children of Eli Franklin Weible and Esther Bliss Goddard (contd):

(7) Robert Ohio Weible
b. 5/30-1892, Dover, Ohio.
d. 7/17-1947
m. 5/6-1914 Beatrice Morgan of Carnegie, Penna.
Children:
(1)[a] Robert Colt Weible
b. 8/22-1915, Dover, Ohio.

Robert Colt Weible joined the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1942, as a flier in Naval Air Corps. He was a pilot in the Naval Air Transport Service during World War II. He was accepted in the Regular U.S. Navy in 1946. He was with the Air Wing II in the Pacific Fleet until recently. At present, he is with Operation Naval Air Station, at Key West, Florida.

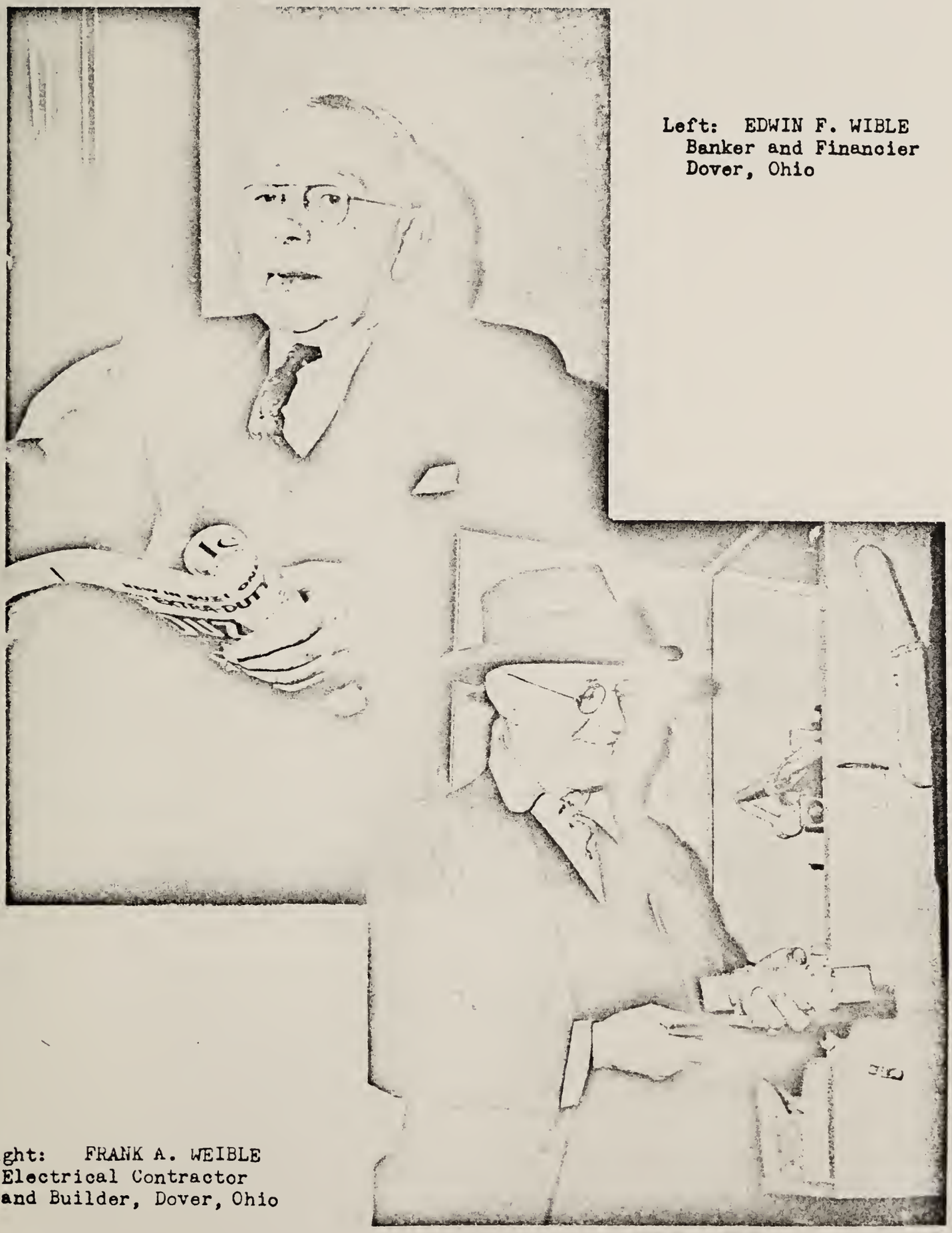
(2)[a] Suzanna Abbott Weible
b. 7/16-1918, Dover, Ohio
m. 10/6-1943, Lieut (j.g.) Robert Earl Ley Jr (physician and surgeon at present) of Dover, Ohio.
Children:
(1)[b] Robert Earl Ley III
b. 11/19-1944
(2)[b] Sallie Ann Ley
b. 2/6-1947
(3)[b] Jean Abbott Ley
b. 3/31-1948

(3)[a] William Albert Weible
b. 8/18-1923, Dover, Ohio
m. 11/27-1948, Aletha Ann Arnold of Dover, Ohio.

William Albert Weible entered World War II while attending Ohio State University, 1943. He saw service with the Third Marine Division in the South Pacific as Ph.M 2/c U.S.N.R. Later he re-entered the Ohio State University and completed his education. He resides in Dover, Ohio.

ROBERT OHIO WEIBLE was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a 32nd degree Mason; a Shriner; and a member of B.P.O.E. Also (as a hobby), he belonged to the Ohio Gun Collector's Association.

He was appointed by Governor John Bricker as Superintendent of Purchases and Printing for the State of Ohio. Later he was Executive Secretary for Ohio General Salvage Divisions of the War Production Board (and of the Ohio Salvage Committee).



Left: EDWIN F. WIBLE
Banker and Financier
Dover, Ohio

Right: FRANK A. WEIBLE
Electrical Contractor
and Builder, Dover, Ohio

Children of Frederick Weible (contd)

6. David Wible (Weible)
b. 2/2-1848, Crooked Run Valley, near Dover, Ohio.
d. 8/1-1888, Dover, Ohio.
m. 12/12-1872, Laura, dau. of Edwin and Susanna Hard, of Dover, Ohio, but formerly of Petersborough, Ontario, Canada

David Wible (Weible) grew up on the old home farm of Frederick Weible and engaged in farming until 1881. Then he moved with his wife and five young children to the town of Dover where he engaged in the furniture business until his early death. He was only 35. But the record of his children and grandchildren (following) reflect much achievement to the honor of their parents' name.

Children:
(1) Herbert David Wible
b. 4/18-1874, Crooked Run Valley
m. 10/1-1902 Della Temple, dau. of Joseph and Elizabeth (Willus) Temple of Urichsville, Ohio. She died in March, 1950.
Children:
(1)[a] Elizabeth Wible
b. 12/7-1912, at Niles, Ohio.
m. 4/20-1939 Dilbert E. Ripley
Children:
(1)[b] Herbert Warren Ripley
b. 8/8-1941 at Niles, Ohio.

Esther Wible (Mrs. Ripley) finished the High School of Niles, Ohio. This town is in the heart of the Iron Industry and the Manufacturing World in Northeast Ohio between Youngstown, Akron, and Cleveland. It is really a suburb of Warren, the County Seat, where is located the Republic Steel Corporation. Naturally office work seemed the best opening for a career-girl. So Esther Wible, after a year in business college, was graduated from a Comptometer School; then to office work. At present she is Clerk of the Pay Roll Department of the Republic Steel Corporation at Warren.

Herbert David Wible, first child of David Wible and Laura Hard, says of himself: "I finished the 7th grade at school; then I started out for myself." At that time, Dover was an industrial town, with its growing iron industry. He doesn't say, but he probably took a job there. By 1900 we find him at Niles, and a highly skilled laborer with the Republic Steel Corporation. He retired in June 1950, having served 37 years as a "roll-turner"!

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Niles, as are his wife and daughter. He has been an Elder in that church for 19 years. His hobbies are gardening and fine poultry.

(2) Hortense Wible
b. 1/16-1876, Crooked Run Valley
m. —— —— She has not married.

After finishing Dover public schools, Hortense was graduated from the New Philadelphia Business College. From there she went into secretarial work in Canton, and, later, in Saint Louis. Pursuing a whim (characteristic of all Metzgers), she engaged in business for herself in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She ran a home-made candy shop and did a successful manufacturing job of the popular "Hortense candies". She had an interesting patronage from the touring public, the artists and literary lights who visit that scenic center.

It is Hortense who remembers and tells of the events that took place on the historic homestead in Crooked Run Valley. She remembers her grandfather, Frederick Weible well. She says that when Eli Franklin (who started it) began spelling the name Wible

instead of Weible, grandfather Frederick "was not at all pleased with the innovation in the spelling". She relates (10/8-1947):

"My sister in St. Louis is so very interested in the Book -- don't think she is missing a word of it -- she was so very glad to have it. She, like I, is very disturbed at the age given of our Grandmother Nancy Metzgar Weible -- we had been told for years that she was within eighteen months of a hundred -- wonder if there was some mistake. Uncle Henry, her younger son, with whom she lived for many years, had large hopes for a gathering when she reached one hundred. To Frederick Weible, it was a great blow that he had to die before his mother." (He d. 11/16-1885. She 3/26-1886)

"... I was ten when my great grandmother was brought to our home before she was to be interred in Crooked Run burying-ground. It was the lovely old farm-house where my grandfather Frederick and grandmother Susan had celebrated their golden-wedding anniversary. It was near the country-side cemetery. Uncle Henry Weible with whom she had lived many years brought the body for burial. The casket was opened at our house. Many people came to see her. I remember now just how she looked -- the black dress, a large cream fichu and the lace cap.

"My mother was English Canadian, coming to Ohio soon after the Civil War. When she was married they lived on the old home farm of Frederick Weible, my grandfather, and thru her association with Lydia Weible Schear, she learned the early family history. She had a wonderful memory, and tho it was not her family, we were as children regaled with all the legends and tales of early pioneer life, as well as family history. My Mother often said, "No one can doubt the veracity of my children, because G W patted their grandmother on the head." In fact this incident was told at her funeral.

"Our family also had the distinction of seeing our Mother's parents celebrate their golden wedding. They had been married sixty-three years when they died in California in 1913."

(3) Mary Emma Wible
b. 7/26-1877, Crooked Run Valley, Dover
m. 8/15-1902, Fred James Jeffrey
Children:
(1)[a] Helen Mary Jeffrey
b. 5/29-1903, Charleston, Ill. B.A., Univ. of Missouri; Delta Gamma.
m. 4/12-1930 Jesse Enos Pipkin. B.A., Washington Univ., of St. Louis.
Children:
(1)[b] Joyce Jeffrey Pipkin
b. 7/27-1935
(2)[b] Mary Jane (Jill) Pipkin
b. 6/11-1938
(3)[b] Jesse Enos Pipkin III
b. 4/26-1940

Enos Pipkin and wife, Helen Mary Jeffrey, reside in Winter Park, Florida and own and operate a drapery shop in a business section of Orlando, Florida.

(2)[a] Dorothy Jeffrey
b. 10/1-1905, St Louis, Mo.
m. 9/15-1926 Rogers Deakin B.A., Univ. of Missouri; M.D. Washington Univ. of St. Louis; member of Board of Governors Medical Foundation; Surgeon to Barnes, St Louis Children's, St Louis Maternity, DePaul & Missouri Pacific Hospitals.

Children:
(1)[b] James Rogers Deakin
b. 12/3-1929
(2)[b] Carol Hurst Deakin
b. 10/20-1930
(3)[b] Thomas Jeffrey Deakin
b. 4/17-1936
(4)[b] Norah Wible Deakin
b. 12/8-1941

Of these children (8th generation of the METZGER Family in America), Roger Deakin will be graduated from Washington University (at St Louis) in June, 1951. Carol Deakin, like her brother Roger, finished Borroughs School, and now is taking a special course in Medical Illustrating at Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Doctors' Medical Foundation of which Dr. Rogers Deakin is on the Board of Governors is the Hospital and Medical Center of St Louis costing approximately $10,000,000. The Foundation, organized by some of the leading doctors in St Louis, is a non-profit, non-sectarian group, and is not identified with any medical school. The undertaking is to help St Louis keep its position as a leading medical center.

(3)[a] Thomas Garnett Jeffrey
b. 10/20-1906, St Louis, Mo. LLB., Washington University of St Louis.
m. 10/31-1934 Alice Geitz
Child:
(1)[b] Thomas Garnett Jeffrey
b. 7/15-1940

Tom Jeffrey is using his legal training in business. He is engaged in the Personnel Division of the Champion Paper Co., of Houston, Texas, and resides at Pasadena, Texas.

Fred James Jeffrey, husband of Mary Emma Wible, is an Educator. He was Assistant Superintendent of the St Louis Public Schools 1929-1942; Administrator of War-Workers' Training, St Louis 1940-1945; Principal of Hadley Technical High School, St Louis 1942-to date. He is a Life Member of the American Vocational Association and the American Association of School Administrators. He received his B.Sc. from Ohio State University. He is a Spanish American War Veteran, a Post Commander USWV. He is a 32° KCCH, Scottish Rite.

(4) Edwin Frederick Wible
b. 5/8-1879, Crooked Run Valley, near Dover.
m. 12/14-1904 Minnie Ley, dau. of Augustus and Harriet Ley of Port Washington, Ohio.
Children:
(1)[a] Josephine Elizabeth Wible
b. 9/26-1905, Dover, Ohio.

Josephine E. Wible is a college instructor. She is Head of the Department, Speech and Radio in Centenary Junior College at Hackettstown, N. Jersey. She was graduated from Dover High School, and attended Ohio Wesleyan University where she earned the B.A. degree in 1927. She has continued special studies in Theater, Radio and other dramatic-production work at the University of Pittsburg, University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa, where she received the M.A. degree in 1940. She held a teaching-fellowship in the Summer-Theater at Westford, Massachusetts in 1936. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social fraternity, and of Theta Alpha Phi National Honorary Dramatic fraternity. Outstanding teaching positions she has held include High Schools at Dover, Ohio; Rochelle, Illinois; Delaware, Ohio. She entered college teaching at Stevens College, Missouri, was at Salem College, North

Carolina 1945-1946, and then to Centenary Junior College which she has held 1946-1951. She is a communicant of the Moravian Church of Dover, Ohio.

(2)[a] James Frederick Wible
b. 9/30-1908, Dover, Ohio
m. 5/29-1933 Dorothy O'Donnell, dau. of Hugh B. and Alice (Begue) O'Donnell of Dover
Children:
(1)[b] Mary Ann Wible
b. 11/17-1934, Dover.
(2)[b] John Edwin Wible
b. 2/2-1937, Dover

James E. Wible is Assistant Director of Industrial Relations in the Weatherhead Company of Cleveland, Ohio. He was educated in the Dover High School, in Denison University, in the Harvard School of Business Administration, Fenn College and John Carroll University. He is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and he is a member of Knights of Columbus. He is a communicant of the Holy Name Society Christ-the-King Church. Of commercial groups, he belongs to the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, the Cleveland City Club, the Mid-Day-Club and the Cleveland Personnel Association. In politics he is a Republican, and is Precinct Committeeman, Ward 26, Precinct K., Cleveland, Ohio.

(3)[a] Ruth E. Wible
b. 7/21-1910, Dover, Ohio
m. 2/11-1950 Robert Ginn of Dayton, Ohio.

Ruth E. Wible finished the Dover High school, and attended Martha Washington College at Abingdon, Virginia, in 1930. After this, she held various secretarial jobs. She spent about ten years with the Jock and Heintz Company of Cleveland where she was employed at the time of her marriage. Her husband, Robert Ginn has been Vice President of the American Fire-Alarm Company of Plainville, Conn., but very recently resigned that position to accept a position with the Ford Motor Co., of Troy, New York, where they now make their home.

(4)[a] David A. Wible
b. 4/4-1916, Dover, Ohio
m. 7/12-1941 Dorothy Louise Cook, dau. of Willard and Dorothy Cook of Cleveland, Ohio.
Children:
(1)[b] Ann Louise Wible
b. 1/29-1945, New York City, N.Y.
(2)[b] Robert Cook Wible
b. 7/1-1948, Cleveland, Ohio.

David A. Wible received his education in the Dover Schools, his college training in Ohio Wesleyan University and his law degree LLB from Ohio State University. He is practicing law, and is a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He has two hobbies, fishing and hunting. In college, he was initiated into the social fraternity Phi Kappa Psi. He was honored by Theta Alpha Phi dramatic, and by Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternities. He is a communicant of Plymouth Church at Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The father of the above children, Josephine, James, Ruth and David Wible, Edwin Frederick Wible, has led a long career of business and community service in Dover, Ohio, and the area. Early in 1950, the Dover Chamber of Commerce gave this noteworthy service recognition by a testimonial-dinner, attended by 300 outstanding citizens, at which function he was the recipient of the Dover Chamber of Commerce CIVIC AWARD, the fourth citizen to be so honored. The next morning, the DOVER DAILY REPORTER carried the following editorial which follows:

"A long career of outstanding public service received merited recognition last night when the Dover Chamber of Commerce bestowed its fourth annual Civic Award plaque on Ed F. Wible at an outstanding testimonial dinner that reflected the esteem in which he is held by the community.

"While Mr. Wible has made a success of a long and useful career as a banker, his service outside his vocation has been varied and of great civic value.

"He was one of the organizers and first president of the Chamber of Commerce and has remained active in that organization for many years. He is a former director of the Tuscarawas-co fair board; served eight years on the Board of Education, four of them as president; led all five bond drives during World War II, is a past president of the Tuscarawas-co Bankers Association, is now serving on the Red Cross Board and is active in church work.

"But it was as city auditor, in which position he served 15 years, that Mr. Wible's services were of most value. His terms were served during a time when the city light plant was being established and when the city was expanding in many other fields and his hard work and good judgment has had much to do with putting the city government on a sound financial basis.

"His advice to City Council and to City Hall officials established the foundations under which successive city auditors and city administrations have progressed.

"The Daily Reporter joins the community in congratulations.

Edwin F. Wible is secretary-treasurer of the Reeves Banking and Trust Company with which he has been for 45 years. He has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce for 30 years. He is a member and a trustee of the Dover Moravian Church.

(5) Harry Garfield Wible
b. 8/17-1880, Crooked Run Valley
m. 6/17-1905 Ivah Clare, dau. of George W. and Mary Nash of Piqua, Ohio.

Children:

(1)[a] John Richard Wible
b. 1/29-1907, Ohio
m. 10/16-1934, Eleanor, dau. of John and Margaret Jarman of Alliance, O.

Children:

(1)[b] Mary Lynne Wible
b. 2/6-1937

(2)[b] John Richard Wible Jr
b. 9/26-1939

John Richard Wible finished the Canton High Schools and was graduated from Mt. Union College, A.B., 1932. His wife, Eleanor Jarman Wible, earned her A.B. at Mt. Union College, 1933. John Richard Wible is AUDITOR of the Timkin Roller Bearing Company of Canton, Ohio.

Harry Garfield Wible is now retired from his long service with the Canton Division of the Republic Steel Corporation where he was a "roll-turner" and, later, Superintendent of Roll Turning.

He is author of TREATISE on CONCAVING SHEET METAL ROLLS, published in IRON AGE April 23rd, 1931. He is a Mason, member of the William McKinley Lodge, No 431, Canton. He is also a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and of the famous McKinley Bible Class.

Children of Frederick Weible (contd)

7. Albert Jonas Weible
b. 7/13-1852
Data not available. He did not marry.

8. Elizabeth Weible
b. 4/17-1855, Crooked Run Valley, south of Dover, Ohio.
d. 12/13-1938
m. 7/10-1878 Edward Intermill of Stone Creek, Tuscarawas Co, O.
He was b. 10/18-1851
d. 3/15-1945, Dover, Ohio

Children:

(1) Anola Intermill
b. 5/18-1879, Dover, Ohio
m. 6/19-1916 Laurence Denny of Cannonsburg, Penna.

Laurence Denny is the son of J.A. and Frances (Aiken) Denny of Cannonsburg, Pa. Anola Intermill and he were married in Dover, Ohio, but after marriage, lived in Pennsylvania where he was engaged in the Transfer business, later in Mill-work manufacture, until his retirement in 1943. Then, after retirement, they returned to Dover to live.

The Intermill daughters (see below) are active members of the Fort Laurens (Dover, Ohio) Chapter of D.A.R., of which Mrs. Thomas B. Gerber is Treasurer. Of the December 1950 meeting, the DAILY REPORTER carried the following article:

"Members of Fort Laurens chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, responded to roll call yesterday by bringing Yule gifts for the Kate Duncan Smith School at Grant, Ala., a school sponsored by the D.A.R.

"Mrs. Lawrence Denny of 432 E. Third-st was the hostess and Mrs. Alvin Lind, also of Dover, was the speaker. Her fine talk was entitled 'Ohio Indian Trails'.

"Mrs. Thomas Gerber and Mrs. R.W. Wertman of Dover and Mrs. G.A. Garver of Strasburg assisted the hostess who served a salad luncheon. The Denny home was lovely with arrangements of roses."

(2) R. Waldo Intermill
b. 4/12-1881, Dover, Ohio

Data for R. Waldo Intermill and his daughter, Helen Betty, is found in CHRISTIAN METZGER, FOUNDER of an AMERICAN FAMILY, page 177.

(3) Orpha Susanna Intermill
b. 12/18-1883, Dover, Ohio
m. 10/15-1905 Thomas B. Gerber of Rogersville; now of Dover, Ohio.

It is Orpha Intermill (Mrs. T.B. Gerber) who, in a letter of 12/15-1950, tells of an unusual visit which occured when the Edward Intermills and their daughter and son-in-law, the T.B. Gerbers, were in Los Angeles in 1930. She writes:

"Mrs. Caldwell's mother (Lydia Jane Huffman Hite of Santa Clara, California) came to see my mother. (Both were born in Crooked Run Valley; Lydia Jane, dau. of Fanny Weible, 1846; Elizabeth Weible, dau. of Frederick in 1855).

"Lydia Jane said she had wanted to see the "baby" (Elizabeth) but the Huffmans left and she did not get to. (After the death of Isaac Huffman 1854, Fanny Weible, his wife, and young children moved west to Dover, Illinois). So, after she (Lydia Jane) was 84 and my mother (Elizabeth) was 75, they had a nice visit."

Orpha was born and brought up on the old Frederick Weible farm in Crooked Run Valley, Dover Township, Tuscarawas County, Ohio. She lived there until she was united in marriage with Thomas B. Gerber. They moved to a farm in Auburn Township of the same county. In the spring of 1918, they moved to Dover. Mr. Gerber is Assistant Manager of the rough lumber department of the Marsh Lumber Co., Inc., of Dover.

The Gerbers are members of Grace Lutheran Church, Dover; she is a member of O.E.S. of Dover; he is a Scottish Rite Mason 32°.

(4) Monroe E. Intermill
b. 7/4-1887
m. 7/22-1922 Mildred Martin of Steubensville, Ohio.
Children:
(1)[a] Mary Elizabeth Intermill
b. 6/14-1923, Cleveland, Ohio.
m. 12/18-1942 Osmer Tucker of Cowley, Wyoming.
Children:
(1)[b] James Monroe Tucker
b. 4/23-1946, Long Beach, California.
(2)[b] Mary Anita Tucker
b. 6/25-1948, Long Beach, California.

Mary Elizabeth Intermill graduated from the Junior College at Compton, Calif. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Southern California, 1950, major, Business Administration. At present, he is attending Southwestern University Law School at Los Angeles. In World War II, Osmer Tucker served from Aug. 1941 to Dec. 1945, 326th Base Headquarters Squadron, Army Air Force; rank First Sergeant.

(2)[a] Dorothy Jane Intermill
b. 2/28-1925, Cleveland, Ohio
m. 11/11-1942, Raymond Person, Banning, Calif.
Children:
(1)[b] Edward Ray Person
b. 10/23-1943, Compton, California.
(2)[b] Linda Marie Person
b. 9/16-1946, Compton, California.
(3)[a] Samuel E. Intermill
b. 9/27-1926, Cleveland, Ohio
m. 11/30-1946 Irene McCoy
Children:
(1)[b] Sam Joseph Intermill
b. 9/24-1947, San Pedro, California.
(2)[b] Mark Patrick Intermill
b. 7/30-1949, Torrance, California.
(4)[a] Howard Albert Intermill
b. 3/21-1932, Torrance, California.

Dorothy Jane Intermill was graduated from Torrance (Calif) High School. Raymond Person was graduated from Banning (Calif) High School, 1942. He attended Maritime Academy Aug. 1942 to Oct. 1943. He then entered the Merchant Marine and served to March 1946, rank 3d Officer. At present he is in the employ of the Johns Manville Corporation, Long Beach, California. His hobby is Commercial Deep Sea fishing.

Sam E. Intermill finished Torrance High School 1944. He attended the Army Air Force Service Schools, Amarillo, Tex., 9 months - Air Plane and Engine Mechanics; Las Vegas Gunnery School, 3 months; rank, Corporal. At present he is a journeyman carpenter while he finishes his college education at El Camino College, Torrance, majoring in Business Administration.

Monroe E. Intermill is a Veteran of World War I. He served from May 20, 1918,

to February 1919 in the 2nd Engineer Division, U.S. Army; rank Private. He, too, was born and brought up on the Frederick Weible place, but left the farm in 1906 to work at the U.S. Steel Corporation in Dover. From there to the La Belle Iron and Steel Corporation, and on to the Otis Steel Corporation of Cleveland. In 1930, he moved his family to Torrance, California, where his son Howard was born. His present bread-and-butter job is that of roller with the Columbia Steel Company of Torrance, a town of 10,000 population.

(5) Mabel Mary Intermill
b. 11/17-1889, Dover, Ohio
m. 8/16-1924 Russell Walter Wertman, son of Daniel and Annabell Wertman of Strasburg, O.
Children:
(1)[a] Daniel Edward Wertman
b. 12/7-1925, Dover, Ohio
m. 8/30-1947 Eleanor Corry, R.N., of Rocky River, Ohio.
Children:
(1)[b] Elizabeth Corry Wertman
b. 3/11-1950
(2)[a] Illyne Mary Wertman
b. 11/11-1927, Dover, Ohio.

In finishing Dover High School, 1943, Daniel E. Wertman's standing was so high he was initiated into the National Honor Society. He began his college training at Mt Union College; then next at Western Reserve University. From Western Reserve University Medical School (Cleveland) he was granted the M.D. Degree, June 15, 1949. He served Internship in St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland. He is now (1951) House Physician in the same hospital. He specializes in X-Ray work. In 1944, he enlisted in U.S. Navy Medical Corps under V12. He is a member of the Medical Nu Sigma Nu. He belongs to his parents' church in Dover, Grace Lutheran Church.

Illyne Wertman earned the B.A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan University in June, 1949. She is a member of the social fraternity Delta Delta Delta. June, 1950, she was graduated from Catherine Gibbs School, New York City. At present, she is doing secretarial work in New York City (1951).

Mabel Wertman (Mrs. R.W.) is a member of the Fort Laurens Chapter, D.A.R., and of the Dover Order of Eastern Star. The Wertmans all are members of Grace Lutheran Church.

(6) Howard Albert Intermill
b. 1/14-1892, Dover, Ohio
m. 7/10-1949 Marion Fishbach, dau. of Aubrey C. and Minnie Fishbach of Louisville, Kentucky.

Howard A. Intermill was graduated from Dover High School, 1912. He spent his boyhood days on the original farm of Nancy Metzger and Jacob Weible. In the same year he was graduated from High School, he started to travel on the road for a firm manufacturing High School and College pins and rings. The First World War called him. He was a Sergeant in the Heavy Artillery.

On being discharged from the Service, he resumed his position as Traveling Salesman with the jewelry firm. In January 1920, Mr. Intermill became one of the three original incorporators of the jewelry-manufacturers (now nationally outstanding) Herff-Jones and Company of Indianapolis, Indiana. In the 30 years since, Howard Intermill has risen to the position of Vice President and General Manager.

The Herff-Jones Co., is the largest manufacturer of classrings in the world. The company has manufactured and delivered classrings for the United States Military Academy at West Point for many years, also for thousands of High Schools and Colleges from Maine to Hawaii and from Canada to Central America. At the present time the company has a staff of one hundred and thirty sales representatives and

employs a total of four hundred and twenty-seven people in the factory and offices.

The Herff-Jones Co., contributed to the war effort during the Second World War by making bullet dies, Bronze Stars and some of the finer decorations used by the Armed Forces.

(7) Bertha Adella Intermill
b. 9/25-1894, Dover, Ohio
m. 6/1-1923 Eugene P. Harries
Children:
(1)[a] Jean Harries
b. 7/17-1925, Urichsville, Ohio
m. 8/21-1948 William Dollard of Union City, New Jersey.

Lois Jean Harries (now Mrs. William Dollard) was graduated from New York University in June, 1948.

(2)[a] Herbert Howard Harries
b. 3/3-1927, Urichsville, Ohio
m. 6/4-1949 Carmel Coniglia of Youngstown, O.

Herbert Howard Harries was in attendance at New York University when called into service of World War II. He was in the South Pacific Area and served in Saipan one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Harries reside on a farm near New Castle, Pennsylvania, a town of 50,000 in that coal, iron and manufacturing world between Pittsburg and Cleveland. A letter from Mrs. Frank A. Weible, dated Dover, Ohio, November 8, 1950, describes a Weible-Intermill family visit very characteristic of this lineage. She writes:

> "Jayne's family (Mr. and Mrs. Park Urban and son, John, of Canton), Alice's (Mr. and Mrs. Doran Travis, Susan and Mike, of Sugar Grove) and we (Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Weible of Dover) motored over to Bertha Harries, the youngest of the Intermill family. We spent Sunday with them. Their two married children were there (Mr. and Mrs. William Dollard of Union City, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Harries of Youngstown, Ohio). We had a good day."

Inset: Sister M. Eugenia of the Ursuline Convent, Toledo, a teaching Order of the Roman Catholic Church. She is the g. dau. of Hon. Henry Weible

Below: left to right, Dr. Waldo Schear, Mrs. Russell Schear, Bertha (Intermill) Harries, Glen R. Metsker, Dr. O.P. Medsger, Mrs. F.A. Weible, Dr. George Fisher, Alice Weible Travis

At Schoenbrun National Park, Ohio

iii. WILLIAM[4] WEIBLE (Nancy[3] Metzger, Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. —— 1811, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d —— 1855?
m. —— 1833? Christina Kretzer, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.

William Weible was the father of three children, viz. Catherine (m. Adam Schear), William Noah Weible and George Washington Weible. He died in his prime. His farm was taken over by his dau. Catherine and husband Adam Schear.

Children:
1. Catherine Weible
b. 2/14-1834, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
d. 2/20-1874, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
m. —— 1852 Adam Schear of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, but recently from Haversweiler, a village near the Lorraine border in the German speaking Province of Pfaltz (the Palatinate, in American terms).

Children:
(1) John A. Schear
b. 7/13-1853
d. 8/26-1853
(2) William R. Schear
b. 5/27-1854
d. 5/27-1854
(3) Joseph M. Schear
b. 7/14-1855
d. 9/9-1859
(4) Infant Schear
b. 3/9-1857
d. 3/9-1857
(5) Martha Ellen Schear
b. 3/17-1858
d. 2/6-1873
(6) Augustus Alvan Schear
b. 6/4-1860
d. —— ——
m. —— —— Alta V. Benner

This record is supplied by Prof. E.W.E. Schear of Westerville, Ohio, his youngest son.

Children:
(1)[a] Robert Vincent Schear
b. 6/6-1893, Tuscarawas, Ohio.
m. 8/6-1914 Estella I. Wagner, dau. of J. Frank and Myra (Winchell) Wagner of Fremont, Ohio.

Children:
(1)[b] Robert Wagner Schear
b. 12/5-1920 at Cleveland, Ohio.
m. 6/27-1942 Elizabeth Robertson

Children:
(1)[c] Marjorie Schear
b. 1/7-1944, Cleveland, O.
(2)[c] Robert Wagner Schear Jr.
b. 3/22-1945, Cleveland, O.

These two grandchildren of Robert Vincent Schear (of Cleveland) viz. Marjorie and Robert Wagner Schear Jr. are the Ninth Generation from the Colonial Ancestor Christian Metzger. Augustus A. Schear must have drifted south from Dover to the very southern edge of Tuscarawas Co., for his son Robert Vincent graduated from Newcomerstown High School. Such towns (pop. 4,564) always have spirited high-class High Schools. He must have had a business course in this High School for we next find him in Freemont, Ohio, a manufacturing town in Sandresky Co., in the fringe of Toledo -- a nice place,

too, and the home-town of a great President of the United States, as well as the home-town of his wife, Estella Wagner. Today Robert Vincent Schear is a Manufacturing Representative. He resides in Cleveland, but among the Manufacturers he represents is the Freemont Rubber Company.

Robert V. Schear is a member of the Windermere M.E. Church, East Cleveland. He also belongs to the Freemont Ohio (Brainard Lodge # 336) F & A.M., Lake Erie Consistory, A.A.S.R., Valley of Cleveland, Ohio; Al Koran Temple A.A.O.N.M., Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Wagner Schear, the father of these two children of the ninth generation, resides in Decatur, Georgia, in the fringe of Atlanta. Is he another manufacturer's representative? He is very likely a Veteran of World War II.

(2)[a] Russell Holmes Schear
b. 3/24-1895, Tuscarawas, Ohio.
m. 5/20-1917 Ruth Utterback, dau. of Elmer Ellsworth and Keturah Jane Utterback, of New Philadelphia, Ohio.
Children:
(1)[b] Elmer Augustus Schear
b. 4/3-1918, New Philadelphia
m. 8/31-1941 Mary Lydia Dixon, dau. of Harry and Blanche Dixon of Londonderry, O.

Elmer A. Schear's profession is MUSIC. After finishing High School he studied in Otterbein College where he earned the degree B.M.E., and Diploma of Voice. Continuing study at the University of Michigan, he earned the degree M.M.E. He teaches instrumental music in the Public Schools of Kent, Ohio. Kent is a small college-town and the County-seat of Portage County over between Cleveland and Youngstown. He enjoys sports and officiates in football and basketball. Like all Public School men, he belongs to N.E.A. He also belongs to the National Music Educator's Group. He belongs to the Lion's Service Club, to Masonic Blue Lodge and to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mary Dixon Schear, wife of Elmer A., is an accomplished pianist. She, too, teaches in the Public Schools, but at Suffield, nine miles from their resident in Kent. Although now a communicant of the Methodist Church she attended the Quaker College at Wilmington, Ohio two years, after finishing High School at Chillicothe. She then finished her education at Otterbein College.

Russell H. Schear (of New Philadelphia, Ohio) finished the High School at Newcomerstown, Ohio, and graduated into a shoe-salesman for 30 years. He acquired a fine sense of human relations in that job. He is now Justice of the Peace and also Secretary of the New Philadelphia Civil Service Commission for 10 years. He is still holding both offices. He is a Member of the Official Board of the N.P. Methodist Church, and Treasurer of its Sunday School for over 20 years. He is an officer in the Lion's Service Club, and Treasurer of the I.O.O.F. Lodge. He is Secretary of the Tuscarawas County Republican Organization.

(3)[a] Rillmond Weible Schear
b. 6/25-1897, Tuscarawas, Ohio
m. 6/28-1921 Helen Bovee, of Waterloo, Iowa.
Children:
(1)[b] Dwight Bovee Schear
b. 8/17-1922, Waterloo, Iowa.
(2)[b] Nancy Schear
b. 6/12-1926, Waterloo, Iowa.
m. 9/17-1949 Harry Hooman
Seattle, Washington.

(3)[b] Sara Schear
b. 2/17-1930, Seattle, Washington.
(4)[b] Barbara Schear
b. 9/2-1931, Seattle, Washington.
(5)[b] Marcia Schear
b. 9/25-1934, Seattle, Washington.
(6)[b] Rillmond Weible Schear Jr
b. 5/6-1938, Seattle, Washington.

(4)[a] Marcus McKinley Schear
b. 3/6-1901, Wilnot, Ohio
m. 11/29-1933 Ruth Hursh, dau. of William T. and Mary (Sansel) Hursh of Mansfield, Ohio.

Children:
(1)[b] William Marcus Schear
b. 5/20-1938, Mansfield, Ohio.
d. 11/2-1938, Mansfield, Ohio.
(2)[b] Carol Elizabeth Schear
b. 9/22-1942, Tampa, Florida.

Marcus McK. Schear has found his opportunity, too, in the business-world of ..rica. He received his High School education in New Philadelphia, Ohio, and earned ..e A.B. degree at Otterbein College in 1927. He says: "I resigned with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Budget Manager, Niagara Falls, New York on September 1, 1939, and came to Tampa, Florida. I have been with the 'Exchange' ever since then". He is Merchandise Manager of the MacDill Air Force Base Exchange, at Tampa.

Marcus McK. Schear has retained his church relationships with that of his great grandmother, Nancy Metzger, the United Brethren Church, now the Evangelical United Brethren, and he is Secretary of the Board of Trustees of his church. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge of Masons at Mansfield, Ohio.

(5)[a] Dwight A. Schear
b. 4/9-1903, Newcomerstown, Ohio.
d. —— —— when a Senior in the New Philadelphia High School.
(6)[a] Lloyd Benner Schear
b. 2/25-1907, Newcomerstown, Ohio
m. —— —— He has not married.

The Reverend Lloyd B. Schear chose the ministry as his profession. He was graduated from New Philadelphia high School and earned a degree from Otterbein College. He continued his preparation for the ministry at Yale Divinity School where he received the degree B.D.

He is an ordained minister of the Methodist Church and served 10 years in the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference. In this service to the church he became, conscientiously, anti-military and, being so, came into conflict with the U.S. Government during the War Period; he recites the story of his imprisonment and subsequent pardon, as a "conscientious objector" thus:

> "My record is anti-military. In 1941, before Pearl Harbor, my Christian conscience did not permit my cooperation with the Selective Service Law, requiring the drafting of men into the military forces of the United States. I was a conscientious objector to war and conscription for war. Being unwilling to conform to this iniquitious and immoral law, I was subsequently sentenced to a prison term by a Federal Judge for failure to fill out the Selective Service Questionnaire. In 1947, I was pardoned by President Harry S. Truman."

Following this pardon, he traveled extensively in Europe, Western Asia and Africa. Covering these travels he has written a series of articles published in the ZIONS HERALD (Methodist Church publication, Boston). He is settled in mid-town New York

City where he practices Psychiatric Counseling. He also has some hobbies, like music, chess, the drama, tennis, hiking.

(7)[a] Alice Geneva Schear
b. 8/20-1909, Newcomerstown, Ohio.
m. 6/6-1936 J. Leslie Yohn
Children:
(1)[b] Carl Berton Yohn
b. 4/29-1938
(2)[b] Lawrence Roland Yohn
b. 2/25-1940
(3)[b] Randolph Marion Yohn
b. 12/19-1943

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Yohn have moved to Burnham (a town of 3,000) in the center of Pennsylvania, in the Cumberland Mountains, and near the wonderful Susquehanna River, a historic region. It is safe to guess they are not farming. The Yohns with Carl, Larry and Randy, attended the second Nation-wide Family Reunion at Dover, Ohio.

Children of CATHERINE WEIBLE and ADAM SCHEAR (contd)

(7) Rachel Anna Schear
b. 4/12-1862, Tuscarawas County, Ohio
d. 7/2-1936
m. —— —— Benjamin Ginther

(8) Clara Catherine Schear
b. 2/24-1864, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. —— ——
m. —— 1886 Isaiah Fisher of New Philadelphia, O.
He was b. 1/23-1863
d. 2/?-1947

Children:
(1)[a] Mary Catherine Fisher
b. 12/19-1887, New Philadelphia.
m. 10/13-1933 J. Elmer Arth, after the death of her sister, Ruth, his 1st wife.
(2)[a] John Westly Fisher
b. 3/31-1890, New Philadelphia.
d. —— —— Deceased
(3)[a] Ruth Isabel Fisher
b. 5/3-1893, New Philadelphia
d. —— —— is deceased
m. —— —— J. Elmer Arth of New Philadelphia. She was his 1st wife.
(4)[a] Frank E. Fisher
b. 3/16-1897, New Philadelphia, Ohio.
m. 8/20-1924 Inez A. Miller, dau. of Joseph W. and Laura (Lentz) Miller of Stone Creed, Tuscarawas Co.

Children:
(1)[b] June Esther Fisher
b. 6/28-1928, New Philadelphia
m. 8/20-1949 Warren G. Harding
(2)[b] F. Edwin Fisher Jr
b. 9/8-1933, New.Philadelphia
(3)[b] Lois Ann Fisher
b. 6/27-1938, New Philadelphia.

The Frank E. Fishers reside on a farm (R.R. # 2) near New Philadelphia, the County Seat and historic center of Tuscarawas County, Ohio. They, with their son Edwin and daughter Lois Ann attended the Nation-wide Christian Metzger Family Reunion at Dover on August 27, 1949. Their daughter June Esther had joined in marriage with Warren G. Harding but one week before, and was away on honeymoon. Now, the Frank E. Fishers have a grandchild, Louise Ruth Harding, born 2/7-1950. The Fishers are members of the Methodist Church.

Children of CATHERINE WEIBLE and ADAM SCHEAR (contd):

(9) Mary Alice Schear
b. 10/14-1866, Dover, Ohio
d. 10/10-1922
m. —— —— Austin Stull
Children:
(1)[a] Edwin Stull
b. —— 1902, d.y.

(10) Lydia Frances Schear
b. 1/15-1868, Dover, Ohio
d. 3/4-1868

(11) Levi Johnathan Schear
b. 1/24-1870, Dover, Ohio
d. 3/11-1943
m. 12/20-1900 Etta Crites at Beach City, Ohio
Children:
(1)[a] Wanda A. Schear
b. 4/2-1905, Canton Ohio.
m. 1/6-1922 John T. Briggs
Children:
(1) Marian Thomas Briggs
b. 2/28-1924
(2) Dorothy Ruth Briggs
b. 8/30-1926
(3) Jack Eugene Briggs
b. 5/5-1929

(2)[a] Helen Schear
b. —— ——, Canton, Ohio
m. (1)—— —— Albert Jones
Children:
(1)[b] Gordon Jones
(2)[b] Charles Jones

(3)[a] Dorothy Schear
b. —— ——, Canton, Ohio
m. —— —— Jay Bowen

(4)[a] Paul Schear
b. 11/22-1913, Canton, Ohio
m. —— —— Mary Marion Manos, dau. of James P. and Pansy (Byers) Manos, of Canton, Ohio.
Children:
(1)[b] Linda Sue Schear
b. 12/28-1942, Canton, Ohio.
(2)[b] James Paul Schear
b. 3/20-1946, Canton, Ohio.

Paul Schear, (only son of Levi Johnathan Schear) finished the McKinley High School of Canton, and got a degree from Kent University. He entered the Printing Business at Canton. During World War II he served with the 7th Division E.T.O. from May 13, 1943 to November 27, 1945. He is a Scottish Rite Degree Mason, an Al Koran Shriner. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion,

and Sons of the American Revolution. He belongs to Calvary Presbyterian Church and Sunday School of Canton, and plays in the V.F.W. Drum and Bugle Corps, and American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

(12) Matilda Etoile Schear
b. 3/5-1872, Dover, Ohio
d. 11/17-1924 at Shelley, Ohio
m. 12/25-1895, Charles Baer of Dover, Ohio
Children:
(1)[a] Waldo Frank Baer
b. 5/28-1897
m. —— —— Martha Cleland
Children:
(1)[b] Priscilla Ann Baer
b. 3/6-1933
(2)[b] Dolores Marie Baer
b. 3/27-1934
(3)[b] Barbara Helen Baer
b. 11/10-1935
(4)[b] Carl Cleland Baer
b. 2/24-1937
(5)[b] Janice Baer
b. 5/5-1939, d.y.
(6)[b] Linda Arlene Baer
b. 11/8-1940
(2)[a] Ray Welty Baer
b. 12/10-1898
m. —— —— yes
(3)[a] Ross Foster Baer
b. 1/3-1900
m. —— —— Dorothy Wiley
Children:
(1)[b] Vivian Ruth Baer
b. 12/30-1925
m. —— —— Richard E. Watkins
Children:
(1)[c] Stephen Richard Watkins
b. 11/16-1948
(2)[b] Elwin Wiley Baer
b. 12/15-1928
(3)[b] Alice Dorinne Baer
b. 3/27-1932
(4)[b] Mary Louise Baer
b. 2/25-1937
(4)[a] Katherine Baer
b. 12/20-1903
m. —— —— Mark Hedrick
(5)[a] Howard Augustus Baer
b. 5/18-1906

(13) Infant
b. 2/20-1874

Catherine Weible, wife of Adam Schear, on this tragic day brought forth her thirteenth child. Neither the child nor the mother survived. The family genealogical record of Adam Schear is continued on the pages devoted to Lydia Jane Weible, dau. of FREDERICK WEIBLE, whom he married January 14, 1877. His son by this marriage, Prof. Edward Waldo E. Schear, of the Faculty-Staff of Otterbein College (and Treasurer, at present, of the Christian Metzger Family Association) provides

these more or less romantic facts about his father.

Adam Schear was born, 1830, in the province Pfaltz, loosely the Palatinate; in German, Elsass; in French, Alsace; today, Haut Rhin - Bas Rhin. It lies west of the Rhine River between France, Germany and Switzerland. It has been continually fought over by the rival French and German Nations. Louis XIV seized most of it. Bismarck got it back in 1870 and incorporated it into the German Empire in 1871. Since World War II, it is "occupied" by the Armies of Great Britain, France and the United States as a part of West Germany. The wife of Christian Metzger, Anna Catherina Hauser, also came to America a century earlier than Adam Schear from "Elsass" as Christian Metzger told the officiating minister at his marriage, as it is recorded on the Church Record of Old St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. The people of this "Pfaltz" province speak a German dialect, the educated speak both French and German. Lying alongside the Rhine, it is very productive agriculturally, and rich commercially. The farms are many but small. The weaving of cotton and woolens is the predominating industry.

Dr. Schear continues with his father's story thus:

"At the age of 19 he came to America to visit. He liked America so well that he decided to stay here. Being a weaver is perhaps one reason for his decision to stay here as he fell in with a very fine family in Dover, Ohio, where he lived the second winter in America and did their weaving for them.

"He belonged to the land-owning class in the Pfaltz. He had a good common-school education. He did not attend school in America. Every boy in the Pfaltz had to learn a trade along with their agricultural pursuits.

"A few years after his marriage with Catherine Weible he bought the farm of his father-in-law, William Weible, and operated a dairy farm. Lydia Jane brought up Catherine's children.

"He has no military record. With a house full of babies and nearly all the young men of the community in the army there were scarcely enough men left to carry on the farm-work.

"Adam Schear was a very active church-worked (United Brethren) and for many years was delegate to the Annual Conference of that Church.

"The location of the William Weible farm was on Crooked Run in sight of the church where the re-union was held. My father, Adam Schear, attended that particular church and his grave is located in the family lot just to the right of the walk into the cemetery. In that same cemetery all of his children that died early, his first wife and also my own full brother, Alfred, are buried. My mother, Lydia Jane (Weible) Schear, is laid away in the mausoleum in Westerville.

"Adam Schear did not organize the swiss cheese dairy. I do not know just when it was organized, but it was probably done by Frederick Weible. It was known as the Weible Dairy and was located where the home of Frederick's father and mother, Jacob and Nancy, was in 1825. I am not quite sure, but I think it is the place where they first settled upon coming to Crooked Run. The reason for saying 1825 is that the fourth General Conference of the United Brethren Church was held at the home of their near neighbor, John Jacob Schaub. Their homes were scarcely more than 100 yards apart. The most of the delegates stayed at Jacob Weible's and Frederick, my grandfather, then a boy of 15, took care of the horses and saddles, for that is the way they said it at the time, and practically all the delegates came on horseback. He is said to have had some problem to keep the saddles related to the right horses.

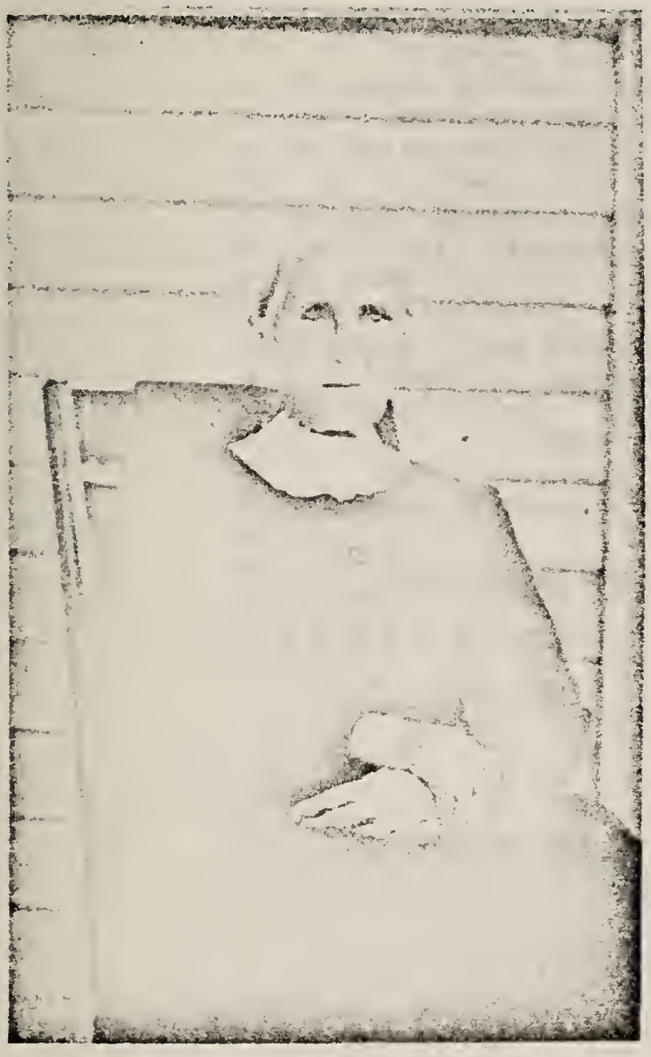
"The dairy was operated by a company of farmers in the valley, usually about eight, and they employed a cheesemaker directly from Switzerland. I can remember only one who spoke English. Yes, that

dairy business was my father's chief source of income. Of course, fat hogs and wheat in those days also went with that kind of farm and provided no small portion of income. Hay, oats and corn, however, seldom sold but were fed to the stock."

Return, here, to the children of WILLIAM WEIBLE:

2. William Noah Weible
   b. 2/4-1846, Tuscarawas County, Ohio.
   d. —— ——
   m. —— ——
   Children:
   (1) Oakley F. Weible
      b. 4/22-1886
      m. —— —— Mamie E. Blower
      Children:
      (1)a Maxine R. Weible
      (2)a William W. Weible
   (2) Thurlow E. Weible
      b. 8/10-1889

3. George Washington Weible
   b. 4/19-1855
   d. —— ——
   m. —— —— Libbie McFadden
   Children:
   (1) Harry Clair Weible
      b. 12/2-1884
      m. —— —— Grace Stahl
   (2) Laura E. Weible
      b. 7/12-1888
   (3) Effie A. Weible
      b. 3/30-1890
      m. —— —— Earl Karl
   (4) Ray W. Weible
      b. 2/25-1892
      m. (1) —— —— Frieda Leasley
      m. (2) —— —— Abbie J. Short
   (5) Blanche I. Weible
      b. 5/15-1898
      m. —— —— David H. Anderson of Pittsburgh.
   (6) Cecil B. Weible
      b. 2/14-1902
      m. —— —— Dorothy R. Tener
   (7) Merle D. Weible
      b. 8/19-1903
      m. —— —— Catherine Mower



Above: FANNY WEIBLE HUFFMAN,
widow of ISAAC HUFFMAN

Below: Anne Huffman and her husband, John Taylor, of Dover, Illinois

Children of Fanny Weible and Isaac Huffman (p. 178)

1. Anne Huffman (1837-1909) m. John Taylor, and moved to Dover, Ill.
2. Jacob Huffman (1838-) m. Eliza Jay. Moved to Seattle, Washington.
3. Elizabeth Huffman (1839-) m. John Eckert. Moved to Iowa.
4. Mary Huffman (1842-1921) m. John Foster. Moved to York, Nebraska.
5. Samuel Huffman (1844-1926). Moved to Santa Clara, California.
6. Lydia Jane Huffman (1846-1943) m. Madison Hite. Moved to Santa Clara, California.
7. John Huffman (1848-1917) m. (1) Loretta Duncan
   (2) Lucinda Sparting
   Moved to Dover, Illinois.
8. Daniel Huffman (1850-1928) m. (1) Sarah A. Kyle
   (2) Mrs. Margaret G. Joy
   Moved to Santa Paula, California.

iv. FANNY[4] WEIBLE (Nancy[3] Metzger, Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 10/27-1813, Westmoreland Co., Penna.
d. 10/31-1899, at Dover, Illinois.
m. (1) —— 1835, Isaac Huffman of Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
He was b. 6/21-1812, d. 3/10-1854, Stone Creek, Ohio.
(2) —— —— John Barton, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
He d. —— 1860. No children.

When Fanny Weible Huffman-Barton was widowed the second time (1860), she had lived but half her life. She moved her residence back to the Weible Colony at Dover, Ill. (p. 178). Here she finished bringing up her children, of whom the three oldest had already taken matrimonial bonds. Her son, Samuel, now 16, entered the Civil War at 18. He never married and when, as a Veteran of that War, he received a pension, he devoted it to the support of his mother. He, too, lived a long life. After his mother's death in 1899, he went to his sister, Lydia Jane Hite of Santa Clara, California, where he lived until his death in 1926 at her home. (p. 178 ff) His body was interred at Prairie Repose in the long line of his kinsmen, beside his mother, at Dover, Illinois.

Mrs. Sadie Taylor Williamson writes of her grandmother, Fannie Weible Huffman, that her schooling had been in the German language in which her Bible, also, was printed. She says:

"She wanted to learn to read English so one of her sons, Dan, bought her a Bible with one column of German and one of English translation. Thus she learned to write her name after she was fifty.

"She had three sons in the Civil War. They all came back safely -- Jake, Sam and John. Dan was too young for service. For some reason, Sam's pension was held up for many years and one of her dreams was of things they would do "when Sam gets his pension".

"Her son John was quite a one for a joke. Fannie, not being able to read written English depended on whoever was at hand to read her letters. Once John read a letter to her from her son Dan, who had sent five dollars in the letter. John read, "Mother, here are five dollars for you but you must give John half of it." She had her doubts about that and had someone else read the letter.

"She did all kinds of work in her younger days to help in raising her family. She would walk out into the country several miles and do a day's work and walk home at night. Her pay might be a piece of meat.

"She said of her later marriage to Tom Barton, "They were the happiest days of my life." He was a farmer near Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and she had plenty to do. After his death in 1860, she returned to Dover, Ill., and lived there until her death.

"(Tom Barton was an uncle to John Barton Taylor, husband of Anne Huffman)."

Children:
1. Anne Huffman
b. 5/16-1836, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. 8/5-1909, Dover, Illinois
m. 7/4-1854, John Taylor, in Ohio.

John Taylor was born 6/27-1834 and died 6/27-1917. He was a member of another early American family whose line has been traced back to 1732. His great grandfather, William Roberts, was a corporal in the Seventh Pennsylvania Regiment commanded by William Irvine, Revolutionary War.

Anne Huffman and her husband came from Tuscarawas Co., Ohio, to Bureau Co., Illinois in 1855.

Children:

(1) Lydia Taylor
b. 3/9-1855 in Ohio, d.y.

(2) Lafayette Taylor
b. 5/2-1856, Bureau Co., Ill.
d. 4/6-1861, Bureau Co., Ill.

(3) Daniel Taylor
b. 6/13-1856, Bureau Co., Ill.
d. July-1918, Yorktown, Ill.
m. 12/24-1877, Eliza Wedding

Daniel Taylor had 5 children: Mary, Etta, Harry, Anna and Louis. Mary Taylor Finch lives in Buda, Ill., and is a widow with no children. Etta Taylor Baskett lives in Yoman, Washington, and has three girls, Hallie, Florence and Gladys, all of whom are married. Harry Taylor lives in Montana and has one son. Anna Taylor Morse, deceased, had three boys who live in Illinois. Louis Taylor, a veteran of World War I, died in 1938 in Auburn, Washington, and had two children.

(4) Fannie Taylor
b. 6/15-1859, Bureau Co., Ill., d.y.

(5) Mary (Mollie) Taylor
b. 12/20-1860, Bureau Co., Ill.
d. 8/13-1942, Clay Center, Neb.
m. 12/31-1879, Frank Stowell
Children:
(1)[a] Lyn Stowell
b. 3/28-1881, Dover, Ill.
He lives in Los Angeles and is owner of Stowell's Music Store.

(6) Lillie Taylor
b. 8/17-1862, Bureau Co., Ill.
d. 11/9-1944, at Dover, Illinois.
m. (1) 4/21-1881 James R. Rogers
(2) —— —— John T. Lea
(3) —— —— Reuben A. Bacon, and resided at Dover, Ill., until her death.
Children of Lillie Taylor and James R. Rogers:
(1)[a] Hallie Rogers
b. 4/1-1882, North Baltimore, Ohio
d. 3/2-1900, Dover, Ill.
(2)[a] Ray Rogers
b. 12/2-1883, North Baltimore, Ohio
d. 11/25-1900, North Baltimore, Ohio

(7) Emma Taylor
b. 1/5-1864 d.y.

(8) Sarah (Sadie) Taylor
b. 3/11-1866, Bureau Co., Ill.
d. 3/12-1949, Kewanee, Ill.
m. Archelaus Lodge Williamson of Dover, Ill. He was born 3/1-1856 and died 1/12-1931.

Sadie (Taylor) Williamson was educated at the Dover public school and Dover Academy. The Dover Academy had been established by the United Brethren Church and was a school, popular at that time, attended by young people from adjoining states. She taught rural schools before her marriage. Of her husband, she said:

"Archelaus L. Williamson was born in Montgomery County, Ohio, and came from there to Dover, Illinois, in 1865. In his earlier years, he was ordained a minister in the United Brethren Church. On account of a sunstroke, he was obliged to give up regular pastorates in the church, though he still preached for many different denominations as a substitute. He conducted many

funerals, officiated at many weddings, and was spoken of in Iowa (where we lived for many years) over a large area as 'Pastor-at-Large'."

Sadie (Taylor) Williamson was his second wife. His first wife was Susan Weible, daughter of Daniel Weible (p. 183). To their union, Roy Emerson Williamson had been born. Sadie brought up this son, who was only three years old at the time of his mother's death. (See DANIEL WEIBLE).

She has written many good accounts of the pioneer life in Illinois, of the amusements, the recreations, the courtship of young people, of the excellent county "Fairs" of the time, of the blacksmithing, of hunting and wild game. To people interested in what is now called Western History, her account of the long-horn cattle, driven by the thousand from Texas across the State of Illinois to market in Chicago, is worth quoting:

"During the time they (her parents) lived near Arlington, it was on a direct route to Chicago, and great herds of cattle were driven to market from Texas and other points in the South west. They were wild and dangerous, and were driven by men on horseback; one man rode ahead to warn people off the road."

Her mother had the first sewing machine in the Dover, Illinois, Colony. She sewed for all the family while they, in turn, came in and did her housework. She spent her long widowhood in Dover, and is buried in Prairie Repose Cemetery which she has described touchingly in BULLETIN No. 5.

Children:

(1)[a] Laura Williamson
b. 1/30-1888, Dover, Ill.
m. 8/21-1910 to Carl Leonard Anderson of Kewanee, Ill. He was born 9/28-1888 at Kewanee, Ill. He died 2/20-1949 at Kewanee, Ill.

Carl L. Anderson lived all of his life in Kewanee, Illinois. He graduated from Kewanee Public High School, and was employed at the Walworth Mfg. Co., for almost forty years. At the time of his death, he was assistant cashier. For twenty years he also engaged in the retail grocery business. He died suddenly of an heart attack and is buried in Evergreen Memorial Gardens, Kewanee, Illinois.

Laura (Williamson) Anderson was educated in Iowa rural schools and Kewanee High School. Until her marriage, she taught in Kewanee Public Schools.

Children:

(1)[b] (Sarah) Katharine (Kay) Anderson
b. 12/22-1911, Kewanee, Ill.
m. 7/14-1934 at Monticello, Ill., to Leslie Carl Lempke of Kewanee, Ill. He was born 2/9-1910.

Leslie C. Lempke was educated in rural and Wethersfield school at Kewanee. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1934 with a B.S. degree in Education. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social Fraternity. Until 1942, he was in state farm paper advertising. In July 1943, he received his commission as Lieutenant (Junior Grade) in Naval Reserve, serving until October 1945. He is now employed by the Curtis Publishing Co., as Advertising Manager for The Ladies' Home Journal, Detroit Office.

Kay (Anderson) Lempke was educated at Wethersfield grade and high schools of Kewanee and at the University of Illinois, graduating in 1934 with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. In 1935, she completed a year's internship as dietitian at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

(2)[b] Helen Laurayne Anderson
b. 7/16-1913, Kewanee, Ill.

m. 3/1-1947 at Kewanee, Ill. to
Dale Swanson of Kewanee, Ill.
He was born 8/31-1922.

Dale Swanson was born in Milestone, Saskatchewan, Canada. His parents returned to the United States when he was two years old. He has always lived in and near Kewanee. He was educated at Kewanee high School and Business College, and is now the Assistant Manager of the Farmer's Co-operative Elevator Co., of Kewanee.

Helen (Anderson) Swanson was educated in Wethersfield grade and high schools. Until her marriage, she was associated with her father in the retail grocery business. At present, she is employed by the Farmer's Co-operative Elevator Co., of Kewanee.

(3)[b] Robert Archie Anderson
b. 5/29-1916, Kewanee, Ill.
m. 6/29-1940 to Elizabeth Kerr of
Kewanee, Ill. She was born
8/10-1915

Robert A. Anderson was educated in Wethersfield grade and high schools. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in May 1942, and was trained for a bombardier at Santa Ana, California and Deming, New Mexico, Army Air Fields. He received his commission as Second Lieutenant in May 1943 and was retained at Deming Army Air Field as instructor. Later he entered active service and served as bombadier and navigator. He was stationed in Japan and flew prisoners-of-war back to the Philippines from Korea. He now lives in Kewanee, Ill., and is employed by Baker Bros., Contractors.

Children:
(1)[c] Susan Elizabeth Anderson
b. 2/7-1944, Deming, N.M.
(2)[c] Steven Kerr Anderson
b. 5/23-1947, Kewanee, Ill
(3)[c] Leslie Charles Anderson
b. 2/18-1949, Kewanee, Ill
(4)[b] Mary Elizabeth Anderson) twin
(5)[b] Mildred Elaine Anderson) daughters
b. 3/2-1918, Kewanee, Ill.
(4)[b] Mary Elizabeth Anderson
m. 1/12-1938 at Oak Park, Ill. to
Lyon Odell Borden of
Leavenworth, Indiana.

Lyon Odell Borden is Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Easton, Penna. He has also served as Secretary to the Chamber of Commerce of Lebanon, Ind.; Kewanee, Ill.; and Rockford, Ill. He was given leave of absence from Easton Chamber of Commerce to accept a commission of Lieutenant (Senior Grade) in the U.S. Naval Reserve, serving until the end of the war.

Mary (Anderson) Borden was educated in Wethersfield grade and high schools of Kewanee and did secretarial work before her marriage. She is now employed in the office of Smith, Barney at Allentown.

(5)[b] Mildred Elaine Anderson
m. 2/23-1939 at Kewanee, Ill. to
John William Eshelman of
Kewanee, Ill. He was born
12/12-1911.

John Eshelman was educated in Kewanee grade and high schools. He is employed at the Best Mfg. Co., of Galva, Ill.

Mildred (Anderson) Eshelman was educated at Wethersfield grade and high schools. She did office work before her marriage.

Children:
(1)[c] Leanna Kay Eshelman
b. 9/2-1942 Minneapolis, Minn. This child is 9th Generation.
(2)[c] Gregory Thomas Eshelman
b. 6/26-1947 Galva, Ill.

(6)[b] Laura Louise Anderson
b. 6/25-1920 Kewanee, Ill.
m. 8/6-1950 Harold Baker

Harold Baker is a member of the firm Baker Bros. Construction Company.
Laura Louise (Anderson) Baker was educated at Wethersfield grade and high schools and is book-keeper for a firm of building contractors.

(7)[b] Burton Carl Anderson
b. 10/8-1930 Kewanee, Ill.

Burton Carl Anderson is a Junior at the University of Illinois, majoring in Chemistry. When he graduates, he plans to get his Master's degree at this university and later to earn his Ph.D. at an Eastern University.

Return to children of Anne (Huffman) Taylor:

(9) Martin Taylor
b. 10/16-1868, Bureau Co., Ill. d.y.
(10) John Taylor
b. 1/25-1870, Bureau Co., Ill.
d. 5/1-1900, Dover, Ill.
(11) Grace Taylor
b. 4/10-1874, Bureau Co., Ill. d.y.
(12) Charles Taylor
b. 4/10-1876, Bureau Co., Ill.
m. 10/20-1909, Dover, Ill., to Rosazella Booth who died in 1942.

Charles Taylor is the only living child of Anne Huffman Taylor. He lives at Dover, Illinois. His middle name, Centennial, was given him as he was born in the U.S. Centennial year. "Chuck", as everyone knows him, is keenly interested in the family, as evidenced by his remarks on his attendance at both National Reunions of the Christian Metzger Family Association. He writes:

"Two years ago in Pennsylvania, I stood by the grave of my great-great grandfather, and in the lovely Barren Run Cemetery, at the grave of my great grandmother (his daughter), Nancy Metzger Weible. I cannot begin to tell of the thrill I got while at those two graves.

"The reunion at Dover and New Philadelphia was doubly interesting to me for here in this community my father and mother were born, grew up, and were married."

(13) Howard Taylor
b. 3/29-1879, Bureau Co., Ill.
d. 10/3-1937, Dover, Ill.
m. 11/20-1903, Julia Exner of Princeton, Ill.
Children:
(1)[a] John Howard Taylor
b. 4/27-1904 Dover, Ill.
m. 12-1929, Dover, Ill., to Christine Sledgester, Malden, Ill.

(14) Enox Taylor
b. 1/3-1883, Bureau Co., Ill.
d. 11/4-1891, Bureau Co., Ill.

Continuing the children of Fanny (Weible) Huffman:

2. Jacob Huffman
b. —— 1838, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. —— ——
m. —— —— Eliza Jay. They moved to Seattle, Washington.
Children:
(1) Frank L. Huffman
b. 3/21-1866. His father was then 28 years old,
d. 8/13-1942 a resident of Washington State.
m. —— ——
(2) Amy and Allie Huffman
b. 2/5-1867
d. 10/28-1867 (Allie died at birth)
(3) George Huffman
b. 6/5-1868
d. —— ——
(4) Ardella Huffman
b. 4/7-1870
d. 1/?-1945
m. —— ——
(5) Isaac Delph Huffman
b. 9/4-1871
d. 6/?-1944
m. —— ——
(6) Celia Huffman
b. 1/4-1873
d. —— ——
(7) Harry Huffman
b. 8/7-1875
d. —— ——
(8) Charles Emmett Huffman
b. 12/3-1877, Princeton, Illinois
m. 12/25-1906 Belva Kieth of Princeton, Illinois.
She was b. 1/20-1887
d. 4/17-1922 in Snoqualmie, Wash.
Children:
(1)[a] Raymond Linton Huffman
b. 1/23-1908, Princeton, Ill.
m. 2/14-1944 to Thelma White of Joplin, Missouri.
She was b. 1/20-1908
Children:
None
(2)[a] Linnie Pearl Huffman
b. 8/25-1910, Kasbeer, Illinois.
m. 1/11-1930 to Walter Smith of Wapato, Wash.
Children:
(1)[b] Geraldine Belva Smith
b. 9/24-1930, Wapato, Wash.
m. 3/27-1947 Wayne Dawson of Wapato,
Wash. He was b. 9/24-1925
at Yakima, Washington.
Children:
(1)[c] Stephen Wayne Dawson
b. 12/8-1947, Yakima, Wash.
(2)[c] Camilla Ann Dawson
b. 5/23-1950, Yakima, Wash.

(3)[a] Edna Elizabeth Huffman
b. 5/28-1913 at Ohio, Illinois
m. 6/18-1939 George Hanley of New York City
He was b. 3/3-1913 in New York City
Children:
(1)[b] Charles Paul Hanley
b. 7/3-1944, New York City.

(4)[a] Harry Francis Huffman
b. 10/29-1916, Baylor, Montana.
m. 12/3-1938 Blanche Young of Yakima, Wash.
She was b. 4/12-1916, Yakima
Children:
(1)[b] Judith Ann Huffman
b. 8/24-1941, Jacksonville, Florida.
(2)[b] Vance Huffman
b. 9/10-1943, Yakima, Washington
(3)[b] Michael Huffman
b. 1/17-1949, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Harry Francis Huffman is a seaman in the service of the Navy of U.S.A. On March 17, 1947 (his wife writes) he had spent ten years in the service of the NAVY. In 1947-1948 he took the training of the LINK TRAINING SCHOOL at Jacksonville, Fla. He has seen much service in the SOUTH PACIFIC.

(5)[a] Robert Arthur Huffman
b. 3/24-1920, at Duvall, Washington
m. 6/15-1938 Elsie Hammerquist of Duvall.
She was b. 7/17-1920, Seattle.
Children:
(1)[b] Richard Lee Huffman
b. 11/16-1939, Seattle, Washington.
(2)[b] James Arthur Huffman
b. 5/14-1941, Seattle, Washington
(3)[b] Barbara Joan Huffman
b. 9/17-1942, Seattle, Washington
(4)[b] Larry Allan Huffman
b. 5/26-1944, Seattle, Washington
(5)[b] Linda Ann Huffman
b. 6/27-1947, Seattle, Washington
(6)[b] Norma Jean Huffman
b. 2/21-1950, Monroe, Washington

Charles Emmett Huffman remaried (his first wife d. 4/17-1922) February 29, 1936, Nina Palmer of Yakima, Washington. He has resided at Yakima permanently but his sons have wide travel and military experience. Raymond, the oldest son, had service in the Army four or five years, with duty in Europe. He is now discharged and lives in Los Angeles. His son, Robert, had two years with the Army, service in the Philippines and Tokyo. He now resides in Seattle, Washington. Linnie Pearl and Edna May reside in Yakima near their father. Harry F., being a NAVY MAN, is transferred from post to post on the Atlantic or Pacific Seaboard, and his wife and children follow him.

In April 1947, Harry F. Huffman and his charming wife bought a copy of the History of Christian Metzger and his Descendants (now often mentioned as the RED BOOK) and presented it to his father, Charles E. Huffman of Yakima. He was greatly pleased.

Children of Jacob Hoffman (contd):

(9) LeRoy Huffman
b. 5/3-1880, Seattle, Washington
m. —— ——

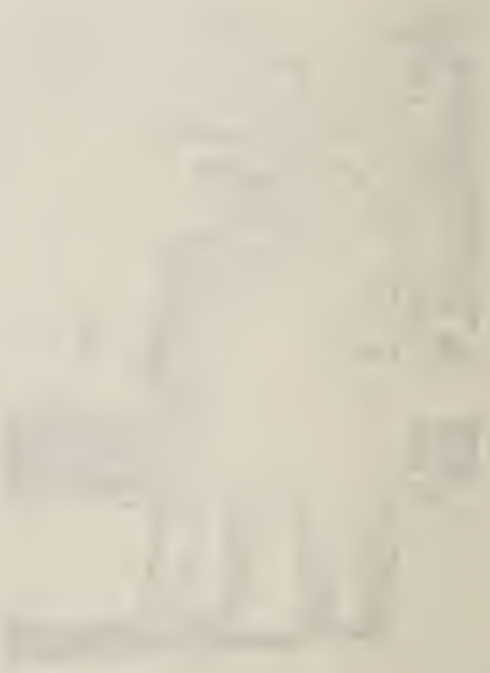
(10) Edna Huffman
b. 5/4-1883
d. —— ——

The dates of Jacob Huffman's wife's death and his own are not available. But, somewhere in the far Northwest their bones rest in peace. Of his family, only Charles E. Huffman and LeRoy Huffman survive.

Right: Harry F. Huffman, son of Charles E. Huffman, and his children, Judith Ann and Vance, taken San Jose, Calif., 1947

Above: Charles E. Huffman and LeRoy Huffman, sons of Jacob Huffman, Yakima, Washington

Right: Fannie Foster Zane, dau. of Mary Huffman (Foster) and her dau. Merle Zane Bagley. Taken at San Bernardino, Calif., December, 1946



Children of Fanny Weible and Isaac Huffman, cont'd (p. 178)

4. Mary Huffman
   b. 12/26-1842, Coshocton, Ohio
   d. 6/?-1921, Santa Clara, California
   m. 1/1-1864, at Princeton, Ill., John Haskell Foster of Templeton, Mass.
   He was b. 10/8-1825; d. 1905 at age 80.

Mary Huffman and John H. Foster had four children. It is to her youngest child, Anna Foster, that the Christian Metzger Family is indebted for most of the data on this pioneer Western family. Of her mother Mrs. Anna Foster Wing writes:

> "Mary Huffman was an unusually capable and gifted woman. When young, she sang very well, with a full, well-rounded contralto voice. She was wise, witty and resourceful. Whenever anyone in the community was ill, she wasthe first to be called, even from miles away at midnight. In the relationship with her kinsmen, that was also true. Many, many times she made a long journey by train to be with some relative who needed her. When her sister, Anne Huffman Taylor, was found to be dying of cancer, it was Mary who became her last nurse. She was also a born homemaker. At the time of her death, she was the mainstay of the household in her sister, Lydia Jane Huffman Hite's home, where her bachelor brother Sam, the Civil War veteran of the family, also lived. Her simple, wholesome Christian faith was an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact. Death came to her peacefully, while she was alone; her Father had simply taken her home."

Of her father, she writes:

> "John Foster, who married Mary Huffman, was a typical New Englander of the highest class. Orphaned young, he was apprenticed to a cabinet maker and became proficient in that trade, but later migrated westward, to become a pioneer in Nebraska, with his second wife, Mary, who was eighteen years his junior. He had in his possession a book, History of Temple, N.H., by Henry Ames Blood (Rand & Avery, 1860). On page 221, there appears this item, part of the chapter, Family Records: "Reginald Foster, who emigrated to America 1638, and settled in Ipswich, Mass., is supposed to be the first American ancestor of this family. At this time he had five s. and two dau. --- The family has not yet thoroughly investigated the particulars of its descent from Reginald to Joshua Foster, ---". This man, the book goes on to say, had three children, born in Andover, Mass. One of them was probably John. He was highly respected by all who knew him. His mind was keen when he died at the age of eighty."

Her granddaughter, Merle Zane Bagley, adds this superb tribute in the form of a letter in Bible English from her grandmother. In 1921, the Bagleys were residing in San Francisco. The widow, Mary Huffman Foster, was residing in Santa Clara, California. Mrs. Bagley went to Santa Clara and fetched her grandmother to her own home in the Golden Gate City for an extended visit. On her return, the grandmother wrote this exquisite "thank-you" letter:

Now it came to pass in a beautiful land in a good home in a small town lives an aged Grandmother. And though she has many friends and much kindness is shown her yet she longed to see her Children and Grandchildren, for she was weary with seeing and thinking the same each day.

Then came one from her home in the City who was fair and lovely in her youth to excort Grandmother to her home in the great and wonderful City.

And Grandmother was glad for much she loves those in that good ho_me.

And they showed unto her much kindness insomuch that she became selfish and in her heart she said, surely there on the face of the earth no others so good as mine, and she was glad in her heart and boasted within herself.

Then spake to her heart a Still Small Voice saying, doest thou not yet know that other Grandfolk love their own even as thou dost love? And the thing is hard for her to believe.

And they showed unto her many of the wonders of the Great City, and much she marveled at the beauty and greatness of it.

And when the cares of the days were over and the even was come, then Grandmother longed to hear these sing of the songs of Zion for these were the Sweet Singers of Israel.

Then did they sing many of the songs Grandmother sang in her youth, insomuch that she marveled at the beauty and sacredness of these sweet voices. Then she said in her heart again,these are full of the Spirit of love and these are mine, God gave them to me.

Many days did Grandmother tarry in this home but there came a day when she must depart for her home, and she sorrowed much to leave those who had made her happy.

Now in her quiet home she ponders all these things in her heart and says within herself, one said unto me, "Grandmother, I wish you might always live with us." Now this saying pleased Grandmother, for she saith not every old one is wanted, for Grandmother is not better than others, neither is she comely of form nor face neither hath she riches nor much learning yet she hath great Blessings. And she ponders daily concerning those who are so kind and she saith, It is the Spirit of the Master. God is love and these have learned of him. And Grandmother's songs in the night are prayers for them. And again she saith they are mine.

An Afterthought

Now after many days these will gather the bread cast upon the waters.

And when they are old and feeble many hands will reach out to help them on their way for inasmuch as they have done it unto the least of these they have done it unto me.

And if they now say Grandmother is Childish the saying will please her for to be like a Child is to be innocent and lovely.

June 5, 1921

→Noname
(My grandmother, hiding there!)

"And then they sweet unto her many
of the wonders of the Great Deity
and Mucks she Marveled at
the beauty and Greatness of
it
And when the Cares of the days
work was over the Men was
Came then Grand Mother
Longed to hear these Sing of
the Songs of Zion for these
were of the Sweet Singers of
Israel
Then did they Sing many of the
Songs Grand Mother Song in
her youth in so much that
She Marveled at the beauty
and Sacredness of these Sweet
Voices then Said She in her
heart Again these are full of
the Spirit of Love and these are
Mine God Gave them to Me

On January 30, 1948, Merle Zane Bagley copied this letter and sent it to me, (Ella M. Milligan) Says she:

"Three weeks or less later, my grandmother died. All of these years, I have kept this letter. The room is now full of a tropical mustiness, because I have opened the pages of it. It is one of a very few papers saved, protected, hidden and carried around with us all during the war. Almost the only thing of its kind, too, for when one has to hide as we did, unimportant things must be destroyed. (3½ years hiding in the jungles of the Philippines from the Jap soldiery).

"I have added a comma, here and there, but the wording is all hers. Did you ever see my Grandmother, with her very bent back (caused by heavy work while young), her snapping black eyes, quick wit and great energy? She and I were always great pals."

Her Genealogical Table (Mary Huffman Foster)

Children:

(1) Fannie Olive Foster
- b. 7/23-1866
- d. 7/13-1950, San Bernardino, California.
- m. 1/22-1886, Edward Zane
- Children:
  - (1)[a] Merle Lucile Zane
    - b. 5/13-1889
    - d. —— ——
    - m. —— —— Van Bagley (Philippine Refugee)
  - (2)[a] Harold Foster Zane, Van Buren Co., Iowa.
    - b. 5/11-1897
    - d. —— ——
    - m. —— ——

(2) William Clarence Foster
- b. 9/26-1869
- m. 9/24-1891, Anna Augusta Holland (She d. 8/4-1936)
- Children:
  - (1)[a] Albert Haskell Foster
    - b. 12/24-1892
    - d. 8/8-1893
  - (2)[a] Clarence Eugene Foster
    - b. 11/18-1895
    - m. 10/17-1917, Anna K.E. Tienert
    - Children:
      - (1)[b] Eleanor Irene Foster
        - b. 6/10/1920
        - m. 2/24-1944, Richard Silver
        - Children:
          - (1)[c] Eleanor Elaine Silver
            - b. 12/1-1946
          - (2)[c] Nancy Louise Silver
            - b. 12/19-1947
      - (2)[b] Donald Eugene Foster
        - b. 11/14-1921
        - m. 6/16-1946, Rachel McCray
  - (3)[a] Iva Florence Foster
    - b. 4/14-1899
    - m. 6/20-1920, Clarence A. Stephen

Children:

(1)[b] Homer E. Stephen
b. 1/17-1921
m. 9/10-1943, Alice Faye Phillips
Children:
(1)[c] Pamela Ann Stephen
b. 7/16-1945
(2)[c] Lyle Earl Stephen
b. 10/12-1946

(2)[b] William M. Stephen
b. 6/19-1922
m. 2/23-1946, Clara Kapner
Children:
(1)[c] Ross William Stephen
b. 9/21-1947

(3)[b] John M. Stephen
b. 5/26-1924
m. 6/14-1946, Kathryn Ann Purdy
Children:
(1)[c] Robert Bruce Stephen
b. 6/10-1947

(4)[b] Margaret Elizabeth Stephen
b. 3/24-1926

(5)[b] Lois Irene Stephen
b. 7/14-1927

(6)[b] Donald Howard Stephen
b. 12/17-1929

(7)[b] Alan C. Stephen
b. 1/21-1931

(8)[b] Dorothy Ann Stephen
b. 2/21-1932

(9)[b] Joan Barbara Stephen
b. 2/21-1934

(10)[b] Helen Kay Stephen
b. 5/12-1935

(4)[a] Bertha Helen Foster
b. 8/1-1901
m. 5/30-1942, Charles Tudor

(5)[a] Warren Chessman Foster
b. 5/19-1905
m. 10/28-1924, Mildred Rearden

(6)[a] John Howard Foster
b. 2/2-1907
m. 3/21-1927, Gladys Marshall, who d. 1930
Children:
(1)[b] John Howard Foster Jr.
b. 7/6-1927
m. 7/20-1940, Florence Badgar Phipps

(7)[a] Mary Elizabeth Foster
b. 4/30-1915
m. 7/20-1937, John R. Conroy
Children:
(1)[b] Larry Lee Conroy
b. 1/6-1938
(2)[b] Mary Jane Conroy
b. 1/29-1939
(3)[b] Patricia June Conroy
b. 4/26-1946

Children of Mary Huffman Foster (cont'd)

(3) Charles Sidney Foster
b. 6/6-1871
d. 1/17-1873

(4) Anna Elizabeth Foster
b. 8/28-1876
m. 5/16-1897, Frank D. Wing, at York, Nebraska.
Children:

(1)[a] Merle Grace Wing
b. 4/20-1900, at Denver, Colo.
m. 5/13-1933, Edward Hoyer, at Princeton, Ill.
Children:

(1)[b] Marian Alice Hoyer
b. 10/25-1935, at Chicago, Ill.

(2)[a] Truman Foster Wing
b. 12/20-1901, York, Nebraska.
m. 10/30-1937, Margaret Jeffers in Oregon

(3)[a] Marian Eula Wing
b. 6/22-1904, York, Nebraska.
m. 8/21-1927, John Wm. Rowley, at York, Neb.
Children:

(1)[b] Alyce Joyce Rowley
b. 7/13-1938, Albia, Iowa

(2)[b] Marilyn Marcella Rowley
b. 8/7-1931, Albia, Iowa

(3)[b] John Wm. Rowley
b. 8/6-1939, Albia, Iowa

(4)[a] Alice Lucile Wing
b. 10/1-1906, York, Nebraska.
m. 10/12-1934, Frank Green, at Charleston, West Virginia.
Children:

(1)[b] Dorothy Elaine Green
b. 9/27-1938, at Hazard, Kentucky.

Of her older sister, Anna Foster Wing prepared these sketches:

"Fanny Foster, delicate but with great resistance, at an early age showed talent in music. She was educated in the Seminary at York, the best available at the time. She sang well, and played the organ with precision and expression. Being naturally social, and having much to contribute in the way of music and wit, she was always popular among members of the community in which she happened to be. Later, she was active in all organizations, both educational and for civic betterment. Though all through her life she has had frequent illnesses, she is now (1948) at the age of nearly eighty-two still energetic, capable and resourceful, keeping house for her bachelor son Harold who supports her. They live in San Bernardino, California.

"William Edmund Zane, native of New Jersey, went to Missouri with his many older brothers and sisters, his father Thomas, and mother Catherine, when small. While still in his teens, he and a brother James went pioneering in Nebraska, proving up on two adjoining claims of eighty acres each. To provide funds for developing the land, "Ed" hired himself out as a farm hand. When he was hired by John Foster of York, Nebraska, he earned not only a salary but a bride as well -- the daughter, Fanny. For a time,

(William Edmund Zane, cont'd)
they lived in the sod house on the homestead. But Fanny's many illnesses caused them to leave. In what they had thought a good trade, they were swindled out of the homestead. There were many moves, after that, but always westward. By 1903, they had reached California. Up to the time of his death in 1920, they never left the State.

"Harold Foster Zane was a delicate child. He overcame his weaknesses, however, growing to be sturdy and strong in body. During the World War I, he volunteered. Having always loved horses, he enlisted in the cavalry, and was stationed on the Mexican Border for the entire period of his service. He loves to travel, but filial affection has during the past few years (preceding 1948) kept him tied to one locality. He is a dutiful son.

"Merle Lucile Zane, after finishing three years of high school, dropped out because of sickness in the family. Twenty years later (married 19 of them) she entered night high school, and in 1931 received her high school diploma of graduation. Seven years later, she attended the University of the Philippines, Manila, Philippines, during one summer session. She was then a teacher in the Public Elementary School System of the Philippines. She was still teaching in the Philippines at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, being in her seventh year. Her husband had gained fame asan artist with the pastry decorating tube, showing rare ability in the line which had been self-taught. With the adopted son, they went to the place of the boy's birth -- a remote rural community. Through the wisdom, courage, and selflessness of the boy and his relatives, Merle and Van were never discovered by the Enemy. Though the hardships were many and great, as were the illnesses, they at length were able to reach General MacArthur's headquarters two months after his return to the Philippines, and were evacuated through the cooperation of the Army and Navy. They reached San Francisco in February of 1945. Less than a year later, Van died, as a result of his experiences. Merle has written the story of this period of hiding and evacuation; but it was ready too late to catch the tide of public interest, so is not yet published."

On a hazy Indian Summer afternoon, Anna Foster Wing scribbled this note to her niece Merle Zane Bagley in California. In it she chats of her brothers, her children and grandchildren as mothers are wont to do. It will serve as a little review of her own family. She passed away January 5, 1950, and is interred in Greenwood Cemetery, York, Nebraska:

York - Nebr Oct 10 - 49

"Dear Merle:

It was sweet of you to send me the pretty 'mum card, which came today -- thank you. I have it on the phone table where we will see it often and enjoy it. A high wind storm last night swept over these plain states, damage in Lincoln but none in York, and we had a fine rain - just right for winter wheat. We have had a fine year here, plenty of rain, and not hot, have not had frost; trees and grass still so pretty. Of course we haven't the lovely flowers, as you have in California but I'm hurrahing for Nebraska anyhow!

Will came up to see me a little while yesterday; he was 80 yrs old in Sept -- but is well and fine, works every day. He loves to raise flowers, garden and trees -- and they certainly grow well for him. He bro't me some pretty red roses.

Iva and her big family are all fine. Iva had to have operation

short time ago - tumor removed - but is fine now. She is like Uncle Will - always pleasant and doesn't worry. Isn't that a good way to be? Alyce is fine; she does a good deal of "baby sitting" and most of the work here at home, too, as I have not been very well lately. I guess I must be getting old!

Dorothy is growing fast, is a very lively girl, was 11 yrs old Sept 27 -- and Alyce had a big swing and trapeze put up for a birthday present -- how she does perform on it! and enjoy it!

Clarence and Ann have just returned from a week in Denver with Eleanor and her three baby girls. Don Fosters are expecting a baby in Dec - Alyce and I are invited to a shower for Rachael and for Mrs. Bill Stephens, this week -- Bill is Iva's second boy.

Alyce and Dorothy have gone to the church to see some Bible pictures - it seems very quiet here! Marian and Jackie are coming home for 2 or 3 days next week -- I can hardly wait!

Hope you and your mother and Harold, all are fine.

With love -

Aunt Annie"

But, yet, there is a thing or two that must be told about Merle Zane Bagley.

Early in their score, or more, of years sojourning in the Philippine Islands, the husband Van Bagley and she adopted, legally, an unusually attractive and intelligent Filipino child, Enojas Ilanga. They gave him the name Aniceto Bagley. This, when he was under four years of age. He grew up in the Bagley home as their own child. At the age of fifteen, he was graduated from the Provincial (Government) Schools at the head of his class.

When the Japanese invaded the Islands (World War II), the Bagleys had to abandon all property and flee for their lives. There was no place of refuge except the native parents of Aniceto who lived on another island. Traveling by night in some sort of water-craft, the Bagleys escaped to the home of the Ilangas who made them a booth in the jungle and carried them food in the darkness of night, steadily declaring to Japanese searchers that no whites were in their area. Aniceto joined the Filipino Guerillas, and proved himself an exceptional man in this service. Eventually, he was able to move his foster-parents to a spot near Guerilla headquarters.

This story of 3½ years in hiding from the Japs, the saving of their lives by Aniceto, and their final repatriation, is told in a book written by Mrs. Bagley, entitled Rainbow in Strange Colors (illustrated War Story) (Address the author, PO Box 187, Redlands, California).

After peace, Aniceto joined the Filipino Scouts (Militia of the Philippines). When he reached army age, he joined a Signal Corps Unit, officered by U.S. Army men, where he earned the rank of 1st Sergeant, and also finished High School education.

In 1946, he came to the United States and applied for citizenship. He has his papers now. He is now stationed at White Sands Proving Grounds, 9393 F.S.U., Ord., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Children of Fanny Weible and Isaac Huffman (cont'd)

5. Samuel Huffman
   b. 11/27-1844 at Stone Creek, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
   d. 10/22-1926, Santa Clara, California.
   m. He did not marry

Samuel Huffman's tale is told in the biographical sketch of his mother. Following her death in late 1899, he made his home with his sister Lydia Jane, at Santa Clara, Calif., under whose hospitable roof he spent near a quarter-century. He is buried in the Huffman row at Prairie Repose near Dover, Illinois.

6. Lydia Jane Huffman
   b. 10/23-1846
   d. 3/4-1943, Santa Clara, Calif.
   m. 7/3-1866, Madison Hite

Lydia Jane Huffman Hite's posterity is treated fully on pages 178-181 in the FAMILY HISTORY. She lived longer than 70 years as a resident of Santa Clara, California. (This corrects an error on p. 181 in the RED BOOK.) She reared her unique family of eight daughters and not a son, here. Beside this, her hospitable roof was a home for her bachelor brother, Samuel, during his last quarter-century. And here her sister, Mary Huffman Foster, spent her last years.

FAMILY NONAGENARIANS

She lived a full, long life. Her death came after the BOOK was published. It is added here. She reached the age of 96 years, 4 months, 11 days. Of the notable nonagenarians in the Christian Metzger Family, she rates second. Surpassing her, and first of great age, is David Swartz Metzgar of Port Byron, Illinois, who reached 97 years, 3 months and 10 days; rating third if Margaret Weible Bickett of Dawson, Oklahoma, who attained 96 years, 3 months and 10 days. Founder of Division Four, NANCY METZGER WEIBLE, reached the fourth place of 95 years, 3 months and 24 days.

Two of Lydia Jane Huffman's grandchildren (see p. 181), sons of her sixth daughter, Mary (Mrs. George Wilbur Caldwell) have served in World War II, and have both married. This continues the Caldwell genealogical table:

(2)[a] George Wilbur Caldwell Jr
   b. 7/18-1920, Santa Paula, Calif.
   m. 9/18-1949, May Duarte, Santa Paula.

George Wilbur Caldwell Jr served with the Forces stationed in Calcutta, India. On his return to Santa Paula, he entered his father's real-estate business as a partner. He has continued his interests in this firm.

(3)[a] Madison Hite Caldwell
   b. 3/23-1922, Santa Paula, Calif.
   m. —— 1945, Dorothy Royle of Manchester, England, at Manchester.
   Children:
   (1)[b] Alan Lee Caldwell
      b. 4/7-1946 in Manchester, England
   (2)[b] Marilyn Lee Caldwell
      b. 11/14-1947 in Santa Paula, Calif.

Madison Hite Caldwell served with the U.S. Forces in England. Here he met the English girl, Miss Dorothy Royle, and married her at her home in Manchester. On his discharge, he could not bring his wife home to the United States until immigration regulations were met. Consequently, Alan Lee Caldwell was born in Manchester. When he was 11 weeks old, with his mother he flew the Atlantic and joined his father at Santa Paula, California, where he now resides. Since this record flight, young Alan Lee has been joined by his English grandparents, Mr and Mrs Reuben Royle of Manchester who, too, have settled in Santa Paula, California, near his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. W. Caldwell, Sr.

Miss Dorothy Royle (Mrs. Madison Hite Caldwell) of Manchester, England, at age 16 was in the Secret Service of Great Britain. She had a squad of sixteen girls under her during the War. She was cited by the King for their work, when at the age of 18.

Madison Hite Caldwell owns and operates a job printing establishment in Santa Paula. Both George Jr and Madison Caldwell are graduates of Santa Paula Junior College.

7. John Huffman
b. 8/9-1848, Stone Creek, Ohio
d. 11/11-1917. He is buried at Prairie Repose.
m. —— —— Lucinda Sparting
She was b. 7/21-1856
d. 5/22-1932

Children:

(1) Bessie Pearl Huffman
b. 1/29-1888, Princeton, Ill.
m. —— —— Walter Freebern of Wausan, Wisconsin.
He d. 10/5-1945

Children:

(1)[a] Doris Mabel Freebern
b. 12/20-1910 Rockford, Ill.
m. —— —— Melvin Boernke
No children

Doris Freebern was graduated from Wausan High School. She had two years of college training, then one year of commercial training, so her mother writes. Of herself, Mrs. Freebern writes, "I finished Grammar School. The rest of my training acquired by reading, traveling and meeting the public." She says her profession is that of Housewife.

(2) Emma Gertrude Huffman
b. 6/21-1890 Princeton, Ill.
m. —— —— Abbott Lawrence
He d. 5/15-1945

Children:

(1)[a] Howard T. Lawrence
b. 1/25-1912
m. —— —— Frances Seiferman

Children:

(1)[b] Ann Lawrence
b. 3/24-1948

(2)[b] Howard J. Lawrence
b. 2/26-1950

(2)[a] Myrtle Lawrence
b. 5/18-1917
m. —— —— Anthony Banks

Howard T. Lawrence is a veteran of World War II. He served in the Air Force.

(3) Alta Mabel Huffman
b. 5/11-1895 Princeton Ill.
m. —— —— Fred Frizzell

Children:

(1)[a] Hellen Rosalie Frizzell
b. 6/23-1914
m. —— —— Carl Hild

Children:

(1)[b] Howard Raymond Hild
b. 10/24-1931
d. 9/14-1949

(2)[b] Ralph Arthur Hild
b. 8/29-1933

(3)[b] Jerold Lee Hild
b. 10/14-1938

(4)[b] Sharman Ann Hild
b. 9/3-1940

(5)[b] Felicia Elaine Hild
b. 5/7-1943

John Huffman was a Civil War Veteran. He settled and lived, after that, near Princeton, Illinois, where he died.

8. Daniel Huffman
b. —— 1850, at Stone Creek, Tuscarawas County, Ohio.
d. —— 1929, at Palo Alta, California.
m. —— —— (1) Sarah Kyle, of Dover, Ill.
(2) Margaret Joy, of Santa Paula, California.

Daniel Huffman, youngest child of Fannie Weible and Isaac Huffman, was but four years old at the time his father died at Stone Creek, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio. His mother, although left with a large family, kept her Daniel close with her and managed to bring them all up at her knee, leaving her mark on each. Daniel was too young to enter the Civil War as his brothers Samuel and John did. After his mother's death and his first marriage, he moved to Santa Paula, California, and became active in the Methodist Church of Southern California. At one time, he was chosen as a Delegate to the National (General Conference) Convention of that Church to represent the Southern California District. This General Conference was in Indianapolis, Indiana. His niece, Mrs. George W. Caldwell, of Santa Paula writes of this event:

> "I am sure it was in Indianapolis. I just wonder if Dr. Daniel L. Marsh presided there. They were kindred souls, I know. I still have the number from his seat which he brought home from that gathering."

After returning home to Santa Paula from the Connellsville Family Reunion, August 1947, she wrote this, and added:

> "I am thinking of my Uncle Dan and how like our good Dr. Daniel L. Marsh he looked and acted."

During the Great Depression, he was engaged with Mr. George W. Caldwell in a California Fruit Preserving and Canning business, at Santa Paula. After his second marriage, he moved to Palo Alto where he died and is buried.

Children of NANCY METZGER and JACOB WEIBLE, contd:

ix. JACOB[4] WEIBLE (Nancy[3] Metzger, Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. —— 1825, Crooked Run Valley, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. —— —— He is buried at Prairie Repose, Dover, Ill.
m. —— 1847 Elizabeth Henderson of Wood County, Ohio

It is evident that Jacob Weible, on reaching manhood, left his folks in Crooked Run Valley to "do for himself". At age 21 he is in Wood County, Ohio. More than likely he traveled by canal-boat from Dover to Lake Erie, and there took ship to Toledo, where he, again, may have sought bread-and-butter jobs among the pioneer farmers of Wood County. Here, at not much past 21, he weds Elizabeth Henderson. They probably took up new government land and developed a farm of their own. They remained in Wood County a quarter century until well after the Civil War. Their daughter Margaret had married a Civil War Veteran; they had at least two grandchildren before they moved to Bureau County, Illinois, where Jacob had a colony of kinsfolk. He and his wife with two children or grandchildren are buried at Prairie Repose, near Dover, Illinois.

Children:
1. Margaret Weible
b. 4/1-1848, Wood County, Ohio
d. 7/12-1944, Dawson, Oklahoma
m. —— 1870 Andrew Bickett, a Civil War Veteran of Ohio.
Children:
(1) James Eben Bickett
b. —— ——, in Wood County, Ohio
m. —— —— He married and has three daughters - Erma of Dawson; Edna of Pawhuska, Okla.; and Lois of Pawhuska, deceased.

James Eben Bickett resides in Dawson, Oklahoma. He seems a kindly but retiring person. He it is who has given us all we have here about his mother, who spent her long, long old age in his home at Dawson, from which home she was carried to her late resting place beside her Civil War soldier husband at Oklahoma City.

Dawson, seat of a National Defense Plant, and Pawhuska are in the heart of the Osage-Pawnee Indian Reservation and rich oil-lands. The Pawnee Indians were removed to this reservation from Whitley Co., Indiana, in the memory of Christian Frederick, Nathaniel and Lewis F. Metsker of Division Five, who settled in Whitley County, Ind., during its pioneer days, 1850.

(2) Lois Ethel Bickett
b. —— —— Wood County, Ohio
m. —— —— J.O. Grose of Princeton, Ill.
Children:
(1)[a] Ruth Grose
b. —— —— Princeton, Ill.
(2)[a] Hallie Grose
b. —— —— Walters, Okla.
(3)[a] Mildred Grose
b. —— —— Walters, Okla.
(4)[a] Fern Grose
b. —— —— Walters, Okla.
(5)[a] Goldie Grose
b. —— —— Walters, Okla.

Mrs. J.O. Grose still resides on her home farm (RR # 3) at Walters, Oklahoma. All her children are married; her husband, deceased. Walters is in the heart of Oklahoma's cotton plantations on Oklahoma's south border.

(3) Elizabeth Bickett
b. —— ——, Dover Township, Bureau Co., Ill.
m. —— ——, —— Chase
Children:
(1)[a] Everett Chase
(2)[a] Fay Chase, deceased 1944
(3)[a] Hazel Chase
(4)[a] Herbert Chase

Mrs. Elizabeth Bickett Chase resides in Pasadena, California. All her children are married.

(4) Blanche Bickett
b. —— ——, at Dover, Illinois
m. —— —— Roy Robbins
Children:
(1)[a] LaVerne Robbins
b. —— —— Lawton, Okla.
(2)[a] Mary Robbins
b. —— —— Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
(3)[a] Junior Robbins
b. —— —— Cedar Rapids, Iowa
(4)[a] Wayne Robbins
b. —— —— Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Mrs. Roy Robbins now resides in Long Beach, California, at 1347 Alamintos.

MARGARET WEIBLE BICKETT
Nonagenarian No. 2

"Mrs. Margaret Bickett died last July 12, 1944, and is buried at Oklahoma City beside her husband, A.J. Bickett. James Eben, her son, and Lois Grose, her daughter, were present at the funeral. Blanche, her daughter, and Lizzie, her daughter, were not present, as they reside in California."

So wrote Mrs. J. Eben Bickett on March 30, 1945. On a date late in the year 1943, her son wrote as follows:

"Margaret Weible is the oldest child of Jacob and Elizabeth Weible, and will be 96 years old on April 12, 1944. She lives with her son J. Eben Bickett of Dawson, Oklahoma.

"She is well for her years physically, but is very forgetful. As long as she was able, she loved to travel. She was especially fond of flowers. Her hobby has been piecing quilts.

"She belongs to the Women's Relief Corps, her husband being a Civil War Veteran. She has kept her membership in the United Brethren (now the Evangelical United Brethren) Church for many years.

"Andrew and Margaret Bickett moved to Illinois about 1875, her father and family (the Jacob Weibles) having moved there some time before. From Dover, or near Princeton, they moved to Iowa in 1913. Afterwards they moved to the State of Oklahoma, at or near Oklahoma City where her husband died and is buried at that place. Two of her children reside still in Oklahoma (J. Eben in the north of the State about 50 miles from Tulsa, and Mrs. J.O. Grose on the southern border in the level cotton-growing lands of Cotton County); the other two, (daughters Elizabeth Chase and Blanche Robbins) live in California.

"Margaret Weible is (or was) a quiet reserved woman devoted to her home and family. She got her education in the rural schools of Ohio. She loved to read."

On July 12, 1944, Margaret Weible had passed her 96th birthday by three months more, still in self-possession of herself and protected and cared for by her son and his wife. The quietly active life of this woman is but a little short of the record made by David Swartz Metzgar (Division Three) of Port Byron, Illinois, who after an exciting and active life reached 97 years, 3 months and 10 days.

Return to Children of Jacob Weible:

2. R. Eben Weible
b. —— —— probably in Wood County, Ohio
d. —— —— is deceased
m. —— ——
Children:
(1) Lois Weible
b. —— ——
m. —— ——, —— Butterfield of Bay City, Mighigan.
Children:
(1)[a] Clara Weible Butterfield
b. —— ——

The mother Lois Weible Butterfield, and the daughter, Clara Weible Butterfield, reside at 505 Fitzhugh Avenue, Bay City, Michigan.

x. DANIEL[4] WEIBLE (Nancy[3] Metzger, Frederick[2], Christian[1])
b. 4/19-1826, on the Homestead, Crooked Run, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
d. 12/23-1890, at Malden, Bureau Co., Ill. Buried at Prairie Repose, near Dover, Ill.
m. (1) —— 1853 Catherine Palmer of Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
She was b. 12/19-1826, Tuscarawas Co.
d. 10/21-1874, Malden, Ill.
Buried at Prairie Repose.

Children:

1. Mary Weible
b. 6/16-1854, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. 1/11-1863, while her father was in the Civil War.

2. Susan Weible
b. 4/3-1856, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. 11/11-1884, Dover, Ill., buried at Prairie Repose Cemetery near Dover, Ill.
m. 2/22-1880 Rev. Archelaus L. Williamson of Mendota, Ill.
He was b. 3/1-1856, in Ohio
d. 1/12-1931, Dover, Ill.
Buried at Prairie Repose.

(See Sarah (Sadie) Taylor under FANNY WEIBLE)

Children:

(1) Roy Emerson Williamson
b. 1/17-1881, near Dover, Ill.
m. 2/1-1910 Kathryn Mahler of Bonaparte, Iowa.
Children:

(1)[a] Theresa Janet Williamson
b. 12/3-1920, Farmington, Iowa.

3. John Weible
b. 6/3-1858, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
d. 10/17-1874, Dover, Ill., buried at Prairie Repose Cemetery.

4. Daniel Weible Jr
b. 6/7-1860, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. 1/16-1863, while his father was in the Civil War.

5. Sarah Ann (Sadie) Weible
b. 2/9-1863, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio
d. 12/7-1938, buried at Indianola, Iowa.
m. 2/24-1887 John William Mallonee of Malden, Illinois.
He was b. 10/13-1860, Belmont Co., Ohio
d. 10/9-1931, Indianola, Iowa.
Buried, Indianola.

Children:

(1) L. Dee Mallonee
b. 12/3-1889, near Dover, Ill.
m. 9/2-1918 Jane Faye Chamberlin. She was b. 9/9-1892

Children:

(1)[a] John Dee Mallonee
b. 10/25-1920, Audobon, Iowa.
m. 3/7-1944 Helen Hobbs.
She was b. 7/7-1921

Children:

(1)[b] John Dee Mallonee II
b. 4/19-1945

(2)[b] A child
b. 3/7-1947, Audobon, Iowa.

John Dee Mallonee, after his discharge from Service in the A.A.F., World War II, returned to his home-town, Audobon, Iowa, and formed a law-partnership with his father, under the firm name of Mallonee & Malonee. His brilliant war-record is recited simply by his father in a letter (in long-hand) just before the birth of his grandson, John Dee Mallonee II on April 19, 1945:

"Mrs. Milligan:
Re, my son, John Dee:
Enlisted U.S. Army Air Force, April 1, 1942.
Graduated 2nd Lt, Selma, Alabama AAF, June 1, 1943.
Sent overseas, N. Africa theater, August 1, 1943.
Wounded in action Sept 15, 1943
Took part in N. Africa, Paulettera Is., Sardinia, Corsica and Salerno Beach Head, Italy.
Decorated, Air Medal (Salerno) with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross and Purple Heart.
Shot down by small arms fire while ground-strafing behind enemy lines. Finally got back, armed with a knife.
Hospitalized, returned to U.S., Feb. 1, 1944.
Returned to full active duty, Dec 1, 1944.
Promoted to 1st Lt. AAF, Dec 1, 1944.
Assigned as instructor, fighter planes, U.S.A.A.F., Luke Field, Arizona, December 1, 1944.
Married Helen Hobbs, Bradenton, Florida, March 7, 1943.
One son, John Dee II, if it's a boy -- due any day now."

So much for this great grandson of DANIEL WEIBLE. As for the grandson, L. Dee Mallonee, the father, "like father, like son". He served as a Second Lieutenant in World War I. He offered armed service to the Army, September 1, 1942. His offer was rejected because of age. He then served as Government Appeal Agent at Audobon (County Seat of Audobon Co.) Local Board after Pearl Harbor. At the same time, he operated his farms with a view to biggest possible food production and practiced law throughout the war.

Audobon is located in center of West Iowa about equally distant (and not far) from Des Moines and Omaha.

Coming back to the other grandson of DANIEL WEIBLE, Roy Emerson Williamson, he has also moved from Malden, Ill., to Iowa, but only across the Mississippi and not far from Burlington. However, he grew up at and around the Dover Colony, Illinois, and for that reason, maybe, he manifests more interest in the family connections; he has collected the names, dates and relationships of his grandfather, DANIEL WEIBLE's family, a bit of real cooperation. In fact, he knew his grandfather in person. When Roy Emerson's young mother died, he was but three years old. He went to live with his grandparents Daniel and Catherine Palmer Weible at Malden for some years. This family tie-in was strengthened when his father, Archelaus L. Williamson married for his second wife Sadie Taylor, grand-niece of Daniel Weible, and Daniel Weible married for his second wife, Laura Thomas, niece of ANNA WEIBLE, wife of Rev. David Thomas. (See pages 178 to 183 in HISTORY of CHRISTIAN METZGER)

Because of his early friendship with his grandfather, Veteran of the Civil War, he cherishes some heirlooms of that conflict. He writes:

"P.S. I have in my possession 2 articles which my Grandfather made while he was in the Civil War -- one is a small Bible carved out of black walnut wood; the other a bone pin with 3 stacked guns and a canon carved on it. R.E.W."

DANIEL WEIBLE (contd)
m. (2) 10/18-1876 Laura Thomas, of Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
She was b. 6/26-1849
d. 10/17-1907, Malden, Ill.

Children:
1. Homer Weible
b. —— —— d.y. Buried at Prairie Repose.
2. Alfred Tennyson Weible
b. 6/21-1879, Dover, Ill.
d. 7/11-1929, Malden, Ill
m. —— —— Lulu Laughlin

Children:
(1) Daniel Weible
(2) Mildred Weible
(3) A daughter

Lulu Laughlin Weible, widow of Alfred Tennyson Weible (also called "Tenny") and his children reside in or near Princeton, the County Seat of Bureau County, Illinois.

xi. HENRY WEIBLE. This record is full and detailed pp 183 ff. in the HISTORY OF CHRISTIAN METZGER, FOUNDER of an AMERICAN FAMILY.

xii. GEORGE C. WEIBLE. According to archives in the possession of Dr. E.W.E. Schear, the death of George C. Weible (youngest son of Nancy Metzger and her husband Jacob Weible) did not occur in 1903, at Little Rock, Arkansas. Says Dr. Schear, "My Uncle was sick at Little Rock in 1903 but he didn't die." Now, the sponsor for the slight history of George C. Weible (son of Nancy) is his nephew and namesake, George C. Weible (son of Henry Weible). They each agree that the youngest son of Nancy Metzger Weible, now aged 74, was at Little Rock, Arkansas in 1903. And we must admit that his namesake and nephew has a fair claim to know about his Uncle George C., for he, himself, had grown up at the knee of Nancy, and all of her visiting kin; he was a mere boy when Nancy came to dwell with his father, Henry. He remained his father's partner in business until his father's death. He probably knew well that his Uncle George "moved around" and where he was most of the time. He is authority for the statement in the FAMILY HISTORY, which says:

> "His namesake, George C. Weible, Jr., son of the Hon. Henry Weible, wrote (1/8-1932) that his uncle George C. Weible resided, first at Van Wert, Ohio, then 1865-1867 he lived at Dover, Bureau Co., Ill. in the Weible Colony there. Later he moved to Whiting, Jackson Co., Kansas. Thence to Little Rock, where he died, 1903."

But the letter in Dr. Schear's hands, an invitation to visit his great uncle, George C. Weible, the elder, at his summer cottage, or summer camp, in the Ozark Hills, was probably written 1910. So in the tables and dates we have changed the date of death to that year with a question-mark.

Whiting, Jackson County, Kansas, in on the map. It is only 50 miles or so from St. Joseph on the mighty Missouri. It is also not far from the Indian Reservations in Oklahoma and the traveling George C. Weible no doubt visited his niece, Margaret Weible, at her home there. It is natural that his grandsons would study at the Oklahoma A & M College founded at Stillwater, 1891, or the University of Oklahoma at Norman, south of Oklahoma City. We should not be surprised if a Professor George C. Weible were to turn up on the faculty list at either university.

George C. Weible, son of Hon. Henry Weible, and a g.g. child

A SMALL SUPPLEMENT and REVISION

of

DIVISION SIX

(SUPPLEMENTING and REVISING pp. 313, 314)
Fourth Generation - Division Six

Genealogical Table (1)

18 JOHN B.[4] METZGER (George[3], Frederick[2], Christian[1])

m. (2) 6/17-1847 Mary Bryan, of Westmoreland Co., Penna.
She was b. 2/1-1827, Mt. Pleasant, Penna.
d. 6/28-1892, Chester Hill, Morgan Co., Ohio.

Children:

i. Amanda Jane
b. 5/29-1848, Chester Hill, Morgan Co., Ohio
d. 4/13-1934, Dresden, Ohio
m. ---- 1865 Mordecai Peebles, of Scotch descent.
Children: They had eight children.
1. Edward Peebles, now long deceased.
2. Mary Peebles
m. ---- ---- Walter McGlade, a farmer of Dresden, Ohio.
No children.
3. Annie Peebles
b. ---- 1868
m. ---- ---- John Wells, now deceased. No children.
4. Ella Peebles
b. ---- 1870
m. ---- ---- John Savage, a farmer of McConnellsville, Morgan Co., Ohio
Children:
(1) William F. Savage
m. ---- ---- Hilda Sandell
Children:
(1)[a] Ward Savage
b. ---- 1934, New Concord, Ohio
(2)[a] Wayne Savage
b. ---- 1940, New Concord, Ohio
(2) Anna Savage
m. ---- ---- Bert Snell
Children:
(1)[a] ---- Snell, a daughter
m. Harold Durbin of Bird's Run
(2)[a] Delbert Snell
b. ---- 1933, Bird's Run, Ohio
(3) Charles M. Savage
m. ---- ---- Mabel Sandell
Children:
(1)[a] Marvin Savage
b. ---- 1939, Coshocton, Ohio
(2)[a] Helen Savage
b. ---- 1942, Coshocton, Ohio
(4) Eugene M. Savage
m. ---- ---- Florence Davidson
Children:
(1)[a] Floyd Eugene Savage
b. ---- 1938, Greer, Ohio
(2)[a] Carol Ann Savage
b. ---- 1940, Greer, Ohio

Rev. Eugene M. Savage is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, at Greer, Ohio. He expects to receive the formal rites of ordination in the Wesleyan Church System in August 1945.

(Editor's note: It was Rev. Eugene Savage who, on March 20th, 1945, furnished this material on his mother's family, and his own ministry. Five years have passed since then, before there was an opportunity to put the data in print. But it may be supposed that Rev. Eugene Savage is an active minister in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at this time, November, 1950.)

5. Emma Peebles
   b. ---- 1872
   d. ---- ---- She is now deceased
   m. ---- ---- James Lear
   Children:
   (1) Eugene Lear
   He m. Suzanne Coe of Pittsburg
   (2) James C. Lear
   He m. Henrietta DeHaven

6. Lillian Peebles
   b. ---- 1880, Chester Hill, Ohio
   m. (1) ---- 1903 Stephen Lear, of Coshocton, Ohio, brother of James Lear, Husband of Emma Peebles (See 5. above)
   Stephen Lear, deceased, at Coshocton
   m. (2) ---- ---- Rev. John F. Wean, a retired minister, of Eustis, Florida
   Children of Lillian Peebles and Stephen Lear:
   (1) Charlotte Lear
   b. 9/1-1905, Coshocton, Ohio
   m. 4/5-1930, Dr. F. Blair Webster of Bellefontaine, Ohio
   Children:
   (1)[a] John Blair Webster Jr.
   b. 9/6-1933, Cleveland, Ohio
   (2)[a] Susanne Webster
   b. 1/20-1936, Bellefontaine, Ohio
   (3)[a] Samuel Lear Webster
   b. 1/22-1940, Bellefontaine, Ohio

Charlotte Lear was graduated from Ohio University in 1928, B.S. in Education with a Commercial Major. She taught in Marietta, Ohio, High School. Later, at West Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta National Commercial Sorority.

Dr. F. Blair Webster was graduated from Adelbert College Western Reserve University in 1928. He taught one year, at Marietta, Ohio. He then returned to take Western Reserve Medical School. He was affiliated, at Adelbert College with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and later with the Medical Fraternity of Nu Sigma Nu. He was graduated from Western Reserve Medical School in January 1933. He served his internship at City Hospital, Cleveland. He was President in Surgery at the Woman's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. Then, after that, he returned to practice at Bellefontaine, Chio.

In October 1942 he received his Commission, (now Lieutenant Commander) from the U.S. Navy and has been stationed continuously since training in the Pacific Ocean Area, 3rd Marine Division. He was at Guadalcanal for several months; then in the entire campaign at Guam. (At Guam, he wrote his wife that they had withstood a Banzai attack on their Hospital base in Guam.) At present (March 17, 1945) he is engaged in the Campaign for Iwo Jima. His wife and children received a letter fromthere saying he was terribly busy, but comparatively safe on a hospital ship off the coast of Iwo Jima. (See Bulletin No. 5)

(2) Henry Metzger Lear
b. 8/10-1907, Coshocton, Ohio
m. 11/15-1934, Uldine E. Steuart, dau. of Thomas and Elsie Steuart of McCoystown, Penna.
Children:
(1)[a] Raymond Harvey Lear
b. 11/5-1935, Wooster, Ohio
(2)[2] Dorothy Louise Lear
b. 1/3-1939, Wooster, Ohio

Henry Metzger Lear received his secondary education in the High Schools of Coshocton. He earned the degree of Bachelor of Civil Engineering at Ohio State University. He settled at Wooster, Ohio, in charge of the Wayne County, Ohio, Highway Department. He has continued in his profession, residing at Wooster. He is a member of the National, and the Ohio, Civil Engineers' Association.

(3) Arthur Lear
b. ---- 1915, Coshocton, Ohio
m. ---- ---- Eunice Hagelburger of Logan, Ohio.

Arthur Lear was educated in the Public Schools of Coshocton, and later engaged in the business of mortician, at Logan, Ohio. He has no children. In the service of our Country he has been commissioned Pharmacist's First Mate, U.S. Navy and is in the Atlantic Fleet, stationed on U.S.S. L.S.T.G.653. At present (March 17, 1945) he expects to be in the combat zone in June.

(Editor's note: After V.J. Day, in due process Arthur Lear was honorably discharged. He spent a year or two in business at Zanesville, Ohio. But later, with a partner, he purchased a Mortuary Establishment, at Logan, Ohio, his former home.

Dr. F. Blair Webster, on being released from the Service, returned to his family at Bellefontaine, Ohio and continued his career in the practice of medicine and surgery.)

7. John Peebles, now long deceased.
8. Edith Peebles
b. ---- 1890
m. ---- ---- Emmet Love, a farmer.
They reside near Coshocton, Ohio.
No children.

John B. Metzger, on his second marriage, left Barren Run, for a new career in the valley of the Muskingum River, in Morgan County, Ohio. His settlement became Chester Hill. The Muskingum Conference of the newly organized United Brethren Church, (now the Evangelical United Brethren Church) stretched up this River Valley through a number of Counties of the new State of Ohio. His family born here, on this river, never left it, moving only northward along it to Coshocton and suburban towns of that County (Coshocton County.)

DR. OLIVER PERRY MEDSGER

In the provisional plan for the organization of a nation-wide association of the CHRISTIAN METZGER FAMILY, 1942, Dr. Oliver Perry Medsger of Division Six accepted the office of President. With such assurance in the feasibility of it did he proceed that he created nation-wide confidence in the organization.

It was his idea, and his, alone that we could hold a nation-wide reunion and make a success of it. At the close of World War II, he began to plan for it. He planned the place at a family shrine; he arranged an intriguing program. After due publicity, the First Reunion was carried through, Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3, 1947, at Connellsville, Pennsylvania.

At that meeting, he was unanimously re-elected President, until such time as the Association should again hold a reunion. A bienium passed, and the Association met again at Dover, Ohio, August 27 and 28, 1949.

During these seven years, Dr. Oliver Perry Medsger was the life and moving spirit of the organization. He believed in it. He knew the characteristics of the wide-spread groups of descendants of Christian Metzger, the Founder. Nothing less than the activating interest and zeal of such a leader could have brought about the miracle (no less) of bringing together from coast to coast into one meeting, almost two centuries later, the great grandchildren and the great great grandchildren of one American Colonist.

At the Dover meeting, Dr. Medsger wished to retire. His successor was elected. But his home at Orlando, Florida, has become a shrine of hospitality to the nation-wide kin. All who travel that way "stop in" to pay him and Mrs. Medsger a visit; and they come away enthralled with the glamour of Dr. Medsger's tropical garden, and the friendly attention of their hosts.

Ella Metsker Milligan

In the garden, 509 Greely Street, Orlando, Florida
Left to right: Frank A. Weible, Dover, Ohio; Henry Medsger, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Oliver P. Medsger; Mrs. Henry Medsger; Mrs. Frank A. Weible; Dr. Medsger.

3866